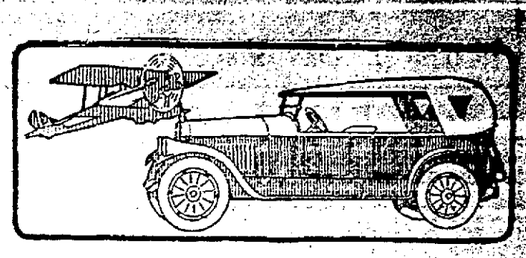


Oakland Tribune Automotive Section

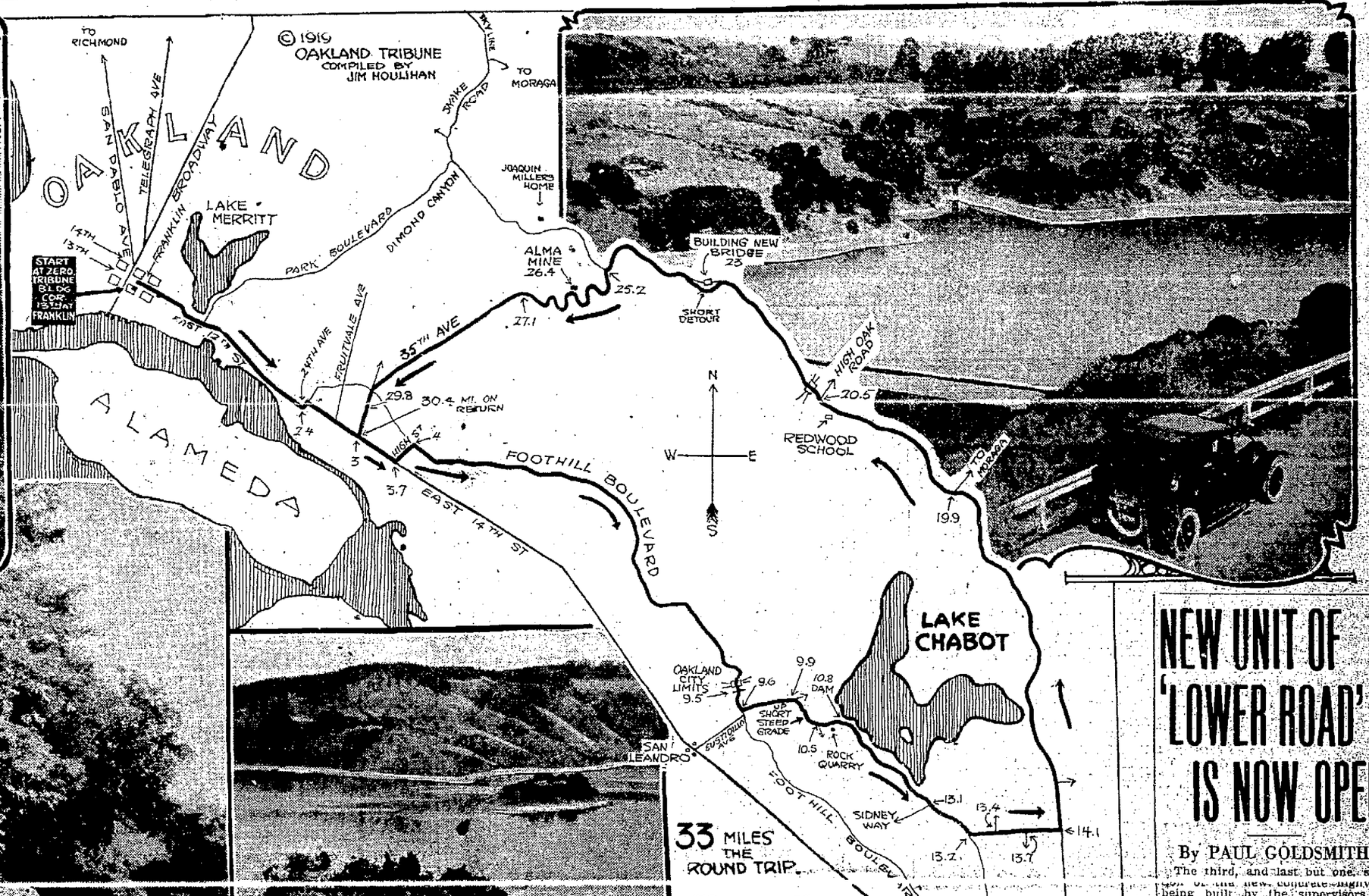


VOLUME LXXXI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1919. NO. 92.

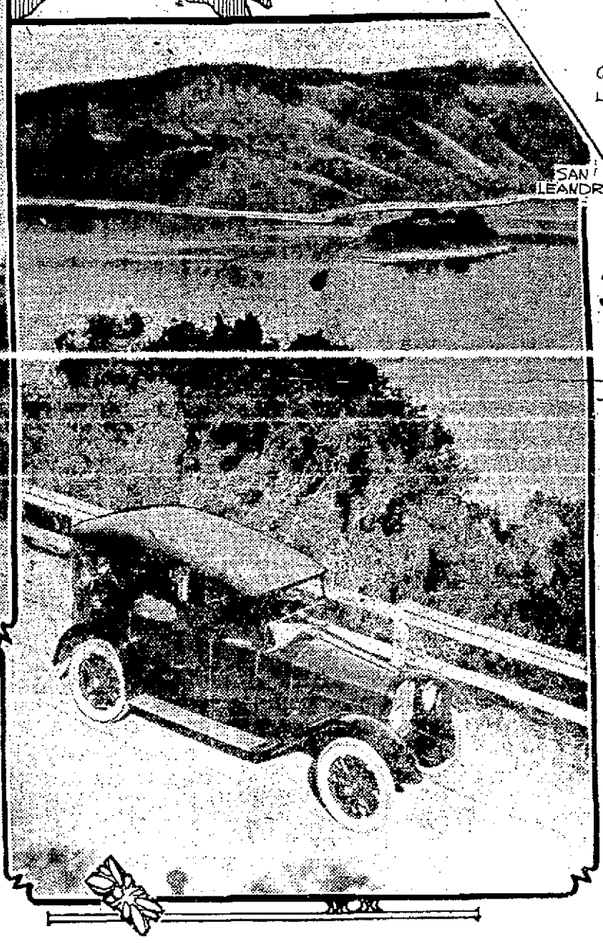
Lake Chabot Alluring Mecca For Short Dash in Auto

ANOTHER OF THOSE ENJOYABLE SUNDAY AFTERNOON TRIBUNE TOURS WHICH WILL PROVE A POPULAR ONE WITH EAST BAY CITIES MOTORISTS THIS FALL IS THE ONE PRESENTED TODAY BY THE TRIBUNE AMERICAN SIX Pathfinding car driven by Salesman H. J. ACKLEY of the American Motors Co. It is just 33 miles around the circuit which is logged below. On the left, top and below are two pretty shaded spots near Redwood Canyon with the American Balanced Six in the foreground. In the center, a view of Lake Chabot showing a pretty little island in the distance and the upper right hand view depicts the huge dam at the reservoir.









LAKE CHABOT END OF FINE MOTOR JAUNT

By KET.

...nice little touring appetizer to be taken before dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Eastbay motorists is the jaunt mapped out today.

It is a most satisfying little excursion, for one finds nothing tedious about it. In taking it you quickly leave the city and plunge into the refreshing country.

The TRIBUNE map-makers were whisked around the 33-mile circuit in an American, driven by H. J. Ackley of the American Motor Corporation.

The TRIBUNE-American car left the Foothill boulevard at the city limits and almost immediately it was winding around the bluffs overhanging Lake Chabot. Every turn opens interesting vistas of shimmering lake, rolling hills and torquoise sky.

TREASURE ISLAND FOUND

The lake is quite full for this time of the year and a small mound at the upper end forms an enticing looking island. What wonderful adventures a bevy of small boys with a boat could have exploring this "Treasure Island" and the miles of shoreline of the lake, if such proceedings were to be allowed.

The TRIBUNE photographer found many excellent subjects for his camera. The accompanying pictures show but a few of the many lovely scenes that are available.

After leaving Lake Chabot a low range of hills must be climbed, and one then strikes the Hayward road running to Redwood canyon. This leads, winding in and out, and up a canyon, the hillsides of which are exceptionally beautiful. Just now the green forest foliage is interspersed with the crimson oak and trees that have turned the most vivid shades of yellow.

In several spots the canyon narrows and the road is quite shady. Here the dank odor caused motorists to sharply take in their breaths in reminiscence of shady dells rank with ferns.

For miles the road is lined with snowberries in full bearing. These make excellent house decoration.

ODOR OF REDWOOD

Suddenly the odor of redwood wafted by and for a short way the road was edged by these beautiful trees with their feathery looking foliage.

The climb out of the canyon is so gradual that The TRIBUNE-American tourists fairly gasped when the machine suddenly topped the summit and an expansive view of the Eastbay region flashed out before them.

The plunge down into East Oakland is as sudden as the rise on the other side is gradual. Interest was aroused by evidences of iron pyrites mining and soon the car flashed by the properties of the Alma mine.

The entry into town was made via Thirty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street. As the tower of the City Hall signalled its homelike welcome, the motorists could hardly realize they had seen so much in so short a time and voted the trip a "dandy jaunt."

Ridge Road South Opens Again

Valley Route Best Now to L. A.

By JIM HOULIHAN.

The official opening of the Ridge route through the Tehachapi mountains marks the resumption via the Valley route of the bulk of motor travel to Los Angeles. Yesterday was the first day that automobile owners were permitted to use the recently completed interior mountain highway. Reports coming up from Bakersfield and Los Angeles last night declare that travel over the ridge was the heaviest in a single day since the short cut way to Los Angeles was first available for travel. Save for a short detour at the foot of the Tehachapi range, on the northern end, there is a continuous hard surfaced highway to Los Angeles by way of Oakland, Modesto, Merced, Fresno and Bakersfield which effects a mileage saving, as compared to the Coast route, amounting to nearly thirty miles. The poorest piece of road a motorist will find is through our own Dublin canyon.

Through trips in a day to the southern city will now be the custom rather than the unusual in the itinerary of tourists who frequent the home of "Tray Land." Year 'round travel will be possible without any hardship unless extremely severe storms rage in the mountains during winter days.

Motor stage travel between Oakland and Los Angeles will again resume the magnitude prevailing before the Ridge road was closed last spring. The two detours that have been in use on the inland highway, Bouquet and Mint canyons were typical pioneer types of roads and no tourist welcomed the thought of driving over either one. In midsummer they were particularly dusty. They traversed an area almost bordering the desert and the weather as a rule was extremely hot.

The selection of the present Ridge route to be the main road between Bakersfield and Los Angeles brought into play some pretty deft engineering skill. Initial contracts were let in the fall of 1914 and the road was completed to a degree warranting its opening in October of 1915. The surface at that time was only temporary in its character. Huge fills which had to settle precluded the wisdom of concrete at that time.

The first section of concrete was laid a year or so ago on a stretch of four miles, a second unit completed and opened during the winter and the remainder of the mountainous road to be developed is that section which opened yesterday.

An interesting item in connection with the method of construction on about 50 per cent of the ridge is that twisted iron bars are laid in transverse fashion, eighteen inches apart and are bound on the ends by lengthwise rods. The concrete itself is four and a half inches thick.

If waiting for a street car, wait on the sidewalk until it approaches before stepping into the street. When alighting from a car always look for approaching traffic.

150 Passengers To Be Carried By Flying Liners

The Great Northern Aerial Syndicate has just been organized in Liverpool with the view to inaugurating an epoch-making passenger air service next May. The larger ships, which will call at the chief centres, will be of the rigid type and will carry 150 passengers each. There will be a first class at the top of the aerial vessels and a second class a tthe bottom.

Branch or "feeder" routes will be served by smaller ships carrying fifty passengers each.

The first route will include Liverpool, York, Hull, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Petrograd, Pekin and San Francisco.

France Regains Gaillon Hill Record

Rene Thomas, in his Indianapolis Ballot car, has recaptured for France the Gaillon Hill club record. This record was made in 1913 by Erle, driving a 12504 cubic inch Benz. The German ... covered the kilometer in 22 seconds. Several attempts since then were futile, including a recent attempt by Thomas, in which he tied the German record. It was then that Thomas, confident of his ability to lower the German mark, announced that he would again attempt the climb.

FIVE YEARS IN PRISON AWAIT AUTO THIEVES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Automobile thieves take warning! The long arm of the United States will get you now if you cross a state line or run a stolen car into a foreign country or territory. And the penalty is enough to make even hardened criminals hesitate—$5000 fine or five years' imprisonment, or both.

This bill, which passed both houses of congress quickly, went to President Wilson on October 16. On account of his illness, he let it become a law without his signature on October 28. It is estimated this will tremendously increase the recovery of cars, locally, as it will put a stop to all interstate traffic in stolen motor vehicles.

The law is considered by automobile men and the police as one of such great importance that it is here given in full. Department of justice officials suggest it be posted up in garages and distributed generally ... automobile dealers and clubs wherever possible, to teh end that stolen cars will not be moved outside of the state, thus making their recovery the more prompt and easy.

This is the law:

"Be it enacted by the senate and

(Conttinued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Re-Enters Auto Industry With Quality Machine

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 15.—Harry C. Stutz has re-entered the automobile industry with the formation of a new $1,000,000 Indiana corporation to build a moderate sized quality car in Indianapolis. The car is full developed, the plan being to display both the finished job and the chassis in New York and Chicago at the January shows. Mr. Stutz is controlling stockholder. Officers are: Harry C. Stutz, president; Samuel T. Murdock, vice-president; Henry F. Campbell, treasurer; A. Gordon Murdock, secretary, and on the board of directors are Harry C. Stutz, chairman; Henry F. Campbell, Samuel T. Murdock, James C. Murdock, Henry H. Hornbrook.

NEW UNIT OF 'LOWER ROAD' IS NOW OPEN

By PAUL GOLDSMITH

The third, and last but one, section of the new concrete highway ... being built by the supervisors of Alameda county over what was known as the "lower road," running through Alvarado, Centerville and Irvington, was opened to travel yesterday. This section extends from about a mile this side of Centerville over the Alvarado delta, through the town of Alvarado and to a point near the pumping station of the Eastbay Water company.

There remains now but one section to be completed, that between the end of the part just opened and the San Leandro road, through the town of San Lorenzo, and this section will be completed by the first of next July, unless plans go astray.

The newly constructed unit was opened to some travel yesterday, the regular opening for general travel will not be for a couple of weeks. The engineers decided that the roadway was sufficiently hard to take such travel as might develop from along the road, and so the guards were removedand. In the course of a week or so it will be carrying even the heavy truck travel of that district.

The completion of this section marks the finish of the most difficult part of this county highway, the section from the present terminusto a junction with the main county road being one over high ground and with a good foundation.

When the state highway route was being adopted in Alameda county the board of supervisors agreed that if the state officials would locate their road along the base of the foothills that the Alameda county supervisors would put in an equally good road to the west, along what has always been known as the "lower road." There are a large number of automobile drivers who have always contended that the old "lower road" through Alvarado, Centerville and Irvington is a shorter route to San Jose than that through Niles. The Alameda supervisors recognized that two roads were a necessity and so a division of the work was made, the state taking one route to complete and the county the other. The state route is today completed and

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2).

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AUTO BRAKES RESPONSIBLE FOR WRECKS

Are you sure of your brakes? Are they nearly 100 per cent efficient? Say next Sunday you lead out faithful little flivver, or your big car, back in the wife and kids and go bowling along the boulevard feeling as big as life with the speedometer registering thirty miles an hour. And say that just ahead of you a big truck comes shooting out of a side street—if you slam on your brakes can you bring your car to a stop within 37 feet? If you can't you are liable to muss up the wife and family a little bit—you may possibly dent the truck—you are sure to arouse the wrath of local police officials

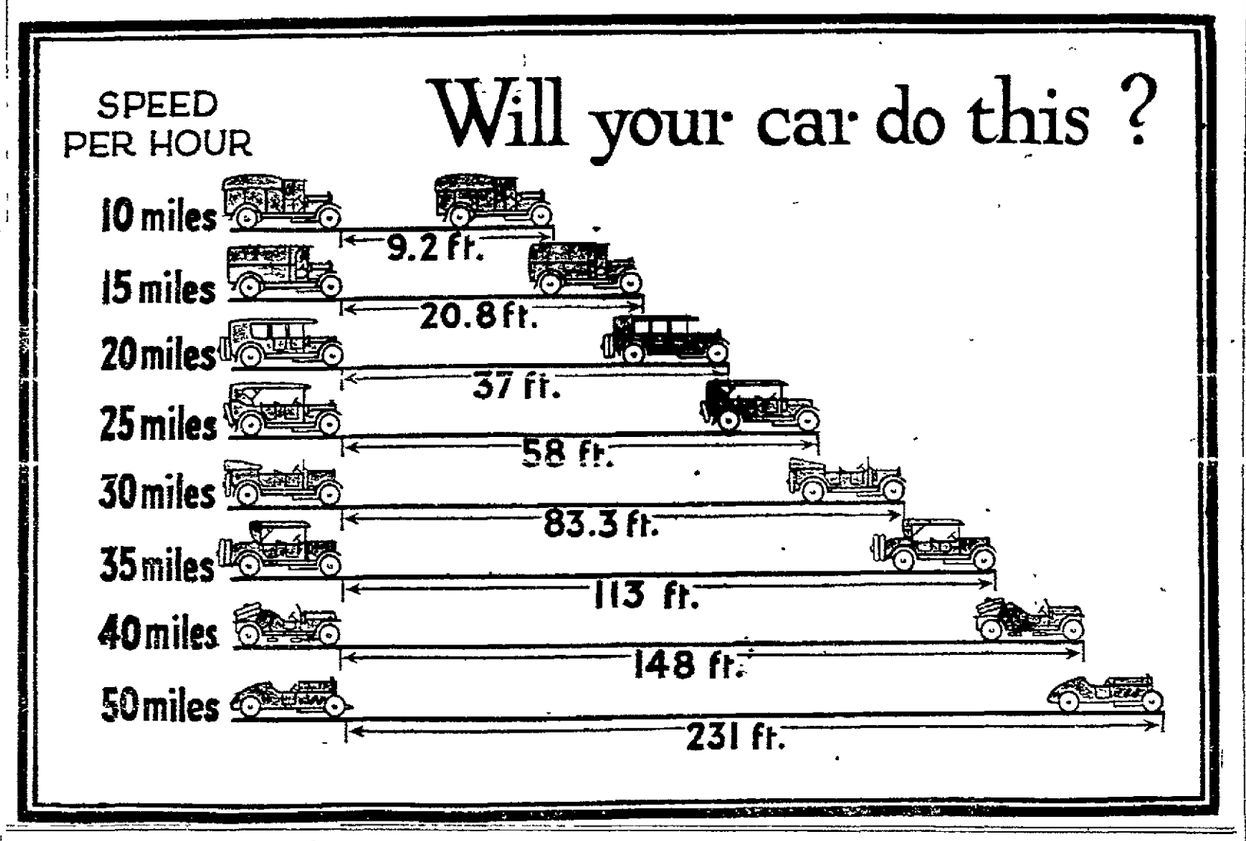
According to a huge chart worked out by automobile engineers which has been sent to the police department, any car going 20 miles an hour should stop within a space of 37 feet, any car going ten miles an hour should stop within the space of 9 feet—if they can't stop within such a space in an emergency the brakes are not working properly. The chart is representative of the National Brake Inspection Movement which is being advocated by Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New York City, Raymond Pullman, superintendent of police at Washington and many of the progressive police officials in towns and cities throughout the country. Legislation is being proposed requiring annual brake inspection of all cars—safety first societies are endorsing the idea and like the glaring headlight and boisterous cut out, it is only a question of time before the inefficent brake will be a thing of the past.

Police officials in many cities claim they aren't going to wait for any legislation—they say that any automobile owner who doesn't care enough about his own safety, to say nothing of the public's safety, is a criminal menace to the city and will be regarded as such by the police department.

There really is no excuse for inefficent brakes on any car these days. If a motorist isn't sure of his brakes he can stop in a garage and have them inspected in a few minutes "The trouble is," according to some garage men, "that too many innocent motorists regard the brakes as mysterious hidden features of the automobile and do not realize the importance of their efficiency uuntil they are tested by some serious emergency and then it is usually too late and the result is oftentimes death and disaster Motorists must pay more attention to their brakes and have them inspected regularly the same as they do with their batteries or any other parts of their cars."

Most brake trouble today is caused by poor brake lining. The lining is in reality the heart and lungs of the brakes and it is essential to get the best available.

THE CHART BELOW PREPARED BY THE THERMOID BRAKE LINING MAKERS PRESENTS A LINE OF THOUGHT every automobile owner should seriously study. Frequent accidents are often trailed "to improperly adjusted brakes." Try out your car's "stopping" ability at the speeds designated here and ese just how closely you can slow down.



SEVERE SENTENCE FOR MOTOR THEFT

(Continued from Page 1).

house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, that this act may be cited as the national motor-vehicle theft act

"Section 2 That when used in this act.

"(a) The term 'motor vehicle' shall include an automobile truck, automobile wagon, motorcycle or any other self-propelled vehicle not designed for running on rails.

"(b) The term 'interstate or foreign commerce' as used in this act shall include transportation from one state, territory or the District of Columbia to another state, territory or the District of Columbia, or to a foreign country, or from a foreign country to any state, territory or the District of Columbia.

"Section 3 That whoever shall transport or cause to be transported in interstate or foreign commerce a motor vehicle, knowing the same to have been stolen, shall be punished by a fine of not more than $5000 or by imprisonment of not more than five years, or both.

"Section 4 That whoever shall, with the intent to deprive the owner of the possession thereof, receive, conceal, store, barter, sell or dispose of any motor vehicle, moving as, or which is a part of, or which constitutes interstate or foreign commerce, knowing the same to have been stolen, shall be punished by a fine of not more than $5000 or by imprisonment of not more than five years, or both.

"Section 5 That any person violating this act may be punished in any district in or through which such motor vehicle has eben transported or removed by such offender."

Auto Row in S. F. Is Expanding

New Structures Show Prosperity

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 15.—The increasing prosperity of San Francisco's automobile industry is emphasized by the amount of building activity on Van Ness avenue. New buildings in process of construction, signs telling of changed locations and houses which are being razed to make way for automobile structures, greet the eye on every side of this busy automobile merchandising thoroughfare

The Allen building, on Van Ness avenue, near California street, is along further in construction than themajority of the new structures, and to the observer appears as if it would be completed within a very short time However, L. D. Allen, president of the California Motor Sales Company, says that it will not be ready for occupancy before the middle of January

MODEL STRUCTURE

When completed this structure will be one of the most modern automobile buildings in America.

The motor car company is so comparatively new and the requirements of a building to meet its needs are so vastly different from those of any other business structure that the task of designing a structure to meet the needs of a big automobile distributor is a different and a difficult one for the architect.

In the Allen building, nothing that would add to the convenience of the motoring public, or increase the welfare and efficiency of the employees and workmen, has been overlooked. The motor car display room will occupy the whole front of the building and will be elaborately finished. A spacious lobby adjoins the main display room connecting with the main floor offices General offices and district operative offices are in two series on the main floor and on the mezzanine, given access to by stairs and passenger elevators.

LARGE FRONTAGE

The building will occupy a frontage of [illegible] feet on Van Ness avenue, extending 159 feet west with a wing or "L" built on the north sideand deaching to Sacramento street, with a frontage of 77 feet.

Ample provision has been made for a parts department which will be conducted for the benefit of Cole owners here. Service also will be looked after in the same manner that has characterized the dealings of the California Motor Sales Company, but under even more favorable conditions with the additional facilities afforded by the magnificent new quarters

Allen is enthusiastic over the progress on the building and hopes to occupy it early in January A formal opening at which time all of the attractive models of the Cole Aero-Eight lines will be on display, is planned by the California Motor Sales Company officials.

Illinois Town Gets Auto Bus Service

Rockford, Ill., will soon be supplied with a motor bus line. The city council has approved a petition to operate a line of buses to sections of the municipality not reached by the street car companies A company has been incorporated and a certificate of convenience and necessity will be asked of the State Board of Public Utilities The traction company is strongly opposing the proposed bus line on account of its competition The buses will take care of suburban deliveries and may be extended to rural express service

Put adequate lenses on your car and focus the bulb properly.

TRUCKS KEEP DOWN PRICE OF GAS, OIL

When you buy gasoline for your motor car, your farm engine, or kerosene for your heater or lantern, you benefit directly from a finely organized method of transportation and distribution. Your purchase of a quart of engine oil or a pint of benzine has called into play not merely manufacturing facilities of world-wide scope, but a system of moving goods that stands as a pattern for all modern business.

In seeking the crude oil and bringing it from inaccessible regions to the refineries, the truck and the trailer play a part that few laymen appreciate And in bearing the many products of petroleum to every city and countryside throughout the world, the motor truck is a familiar sight. That the truck And trailer play so important a part in this distribution is ample evidence of their speed, certainty and inexpensiveness.

Ship by truck in the oil industry is making it easier, surer and less costly for every one of us to use the oil products that have become an essential of modern life.

POOR ROADS ENCOUNTERED.

Poor roads, or even no roads at all, are usually to be met with in the oil fields, where heavy machinery and apparatus, lumber, tanks, boilers and supplies of all kinds must be moved And nowhere is time more vital than in drilling and equipping wells. Trucks and truck tractors are now in constant operation in such territories, hauling at lower cost and in shorter time than is possible with teams

As an example, in Oklahoma an 8000-pound oil pump was loaded on a truck with a winch, which was operated by the truck, and moved to its new location in an hour. Using horses it was estimated that the loading alone would have required half a day In Wyoming, an engine base weighing 28,000 pounds, which had previously taken twenty-four horses to move, was rigged on a 5-ton chass with trailer and successfully hauled to its destination.

The rapid development of the famous Burkburnett field was made possible largely by motor haulage of the necessary equipment. A 3½-ton truck owned by the Humble Oil and Refining company performs work equivalent to that of six double teams, which may be hired for $9 apiece in the Burkburnett field

BUY 22 TRUCKS.

One of the large manufacturers and setters-up of oil and water tanks replaced their ninety horses with a fleet of twenty-two motor trucks, and were able to carry a smaller stock of tanks at their distributing points in this territory. With trucks the tanks could be transferred from one point to another in a minimum of time as compared with the railroads.

Trucks are used extensively in laying new pipe lines. A large fleet was used by the Prairie Oil & Gas company in building a line over 200 miles long and with a capacity of 75,000 gallons of oil a day, between Ranger and Galveston, Texas

[illegible] equipped by fan shipments and pipe lines, now depend on trucks to distribute the finished products. Greater capacity and an increased delivery radius give trucks a wide margin of economy over horse-drawn vehicles.

Garages, service stations, dealers and repair men in congested cities and small towns are served quickly and effectively by trucks from storage tanks. Trucks are likewise supplying the farmers, who are dependent on fuel and oil for the operation of power machinery, which is rapidly changing the complexion of farming activities

W. E. STREI, accessory jobber, who leaves for an eastern buying trip this week.



Aeronautical Exhibit Planned for Chicago

Indications now point to one of the biggest aeronautical exhibitions ever held in this country, in the show to be held in the Coliseum at Chicago during the week of January 8, 1920 The big manufacturers of aeronautical supplies are recognizing the exhibition as a wonderful educational opportunity and are supporting the project generally One of the recent applicants for space is the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, which built more than 1000 balloons for the government during the war. This company will exhibit a full line of balloons at Chicago

Long Distance Auto Truck Business Good

The Capit[illegible]rucking Company of Colu[illegible] proving that long distance motor hauling is not only becoming more and more important, but that it is being developed by leaps and bounds This is indicated by a number of contracts recently secured by the company. A trip of 450 miles to Lincoln, Ill., has been booked and the return load has been arranged for Recently the company has made long distance hauling trips to Jackson, Mich., Fort Washington, Ohio, and several trips to Jackson, Ohio

JITNEY TRAFFIC INCREASES TIRE DEMAND FOR U. S.

The vast increase in jitney traffic throughout the country is another reason for the tremendous demand for tires that keeps Akron manufacturers working day and night in vain endeavor to catch up with the orders that are rolling in, according to advices from that city.

The advantages of the motor vehicle have been just as impressively demonstrated in connection with public service transportation as in the case of countless other lines of business, it is pointed out All of which is decidedly interesting when it is recalled that only a short time ago the idea of so-called jitneys making serious inroads in the business of street car companies and railroads was generally scoffed at

F. C. Millhoff, general sales manager of the Miller Rubber company, in an interview recently offered some figures from Newark, N. J., showing the immense volume of business in that city During the month of September, Newark jitneys alone carried 3,418,289 passengers and showed total receipts amounting to $170,914. Out of this total, the jitneys paid Newark $6812 in taxes.

Although September led all previous jitney months for Newark, the figures were by no means out of proportion to the increases noted in earlier months. In August, for example, considerably more than 3,000,000 passengers were carried.



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STORAGE BATTERY "PUNCH" NEEDED

"When buying a storage battery the motorist will do well to bear in mind that the 'pinch' and amount of service it will give, is primarily dependent upon the plates," is the advice given by W. A. Hall, manager of the Motor Electric Company, distributors of the U. S. L. batteries

"The flow of energy carried over the wires to the lamps and starter comes from the plates The plates are the vital parts.

"In the selection of a battery, consideration should be given the comparative values of various makes of plates A storage battery plate consists of a grid or framework of lead onto which the active material or lead oxides are pasted

"There are two methods of applying the paste—hand pasting and machine pasting.

"By the former method the paste is worked into the grid with a hand paddle The pressure exerted is limited by the strength of the human hand, which unfortunately is not sufficient to produce the best results Setting of the material on one side of the grid before the paste is applied to the other, is another disadvantage with hand pasting

"By the 'machine pasting' process, the active material is forced onto the intersices of the grid, both sides in one operation, effecting a solid, homogeneous mass from face to face So tenacious as to present disintegration or crumbling from vibration or road shock."

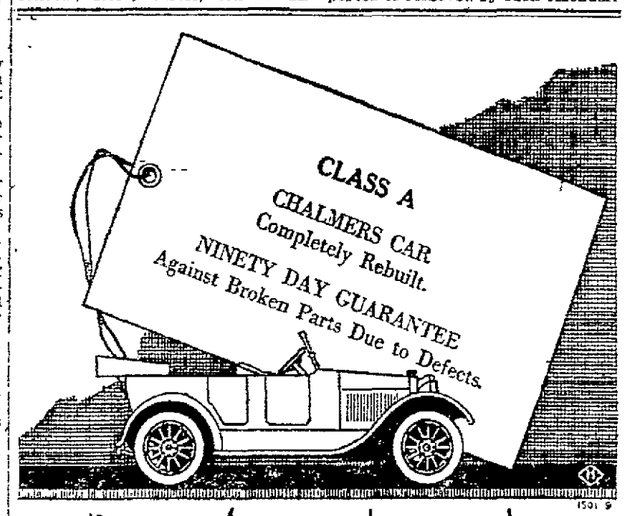
Headlight Statute Enforcement Urged

The campaign for enforcement of the ordinance regulating headlight lenses, which was begun July 1 has resulted in the conviction of more than 500 owners and the collection of nearly $7000 in fines in St. Louis The standard fine assessed by the police judges is $25, although most of the fines have been started on payment of $10 and costs. The enforcement of the law [illegible] had the effect of causing a rush on the automotive dealers for lenses and they have been doing a landoffice business. A ruling of the judges is that a painted lense will not do The [illegible] maintains a free [illegible] station in the archway of [illegible] About 200 lenses [illegible]

I wish they had done mine.
Phone Oakland 5360



HAM & OTIS
Did my auto repairing.
79 12th Street, Oakland



a used car guarantee is only as strong as the organization behind it

"We guarantee it" is a simple and often abused phrase. But if the "We" back of the guarantee is a responsible organization, a printed guarantee is dependable.

Many used cars we sell are guaranteed.

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If the car is not guaranteed, the tag attached to the steering wheel tells just what has been done to better it—the amount of labor, and the cost of materials in dollars and cents. The make of the car, the model and the year made are also included whether or not we guarantee it.

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"The tag tells the story"

Buick



The Buick Built Crank Shaft

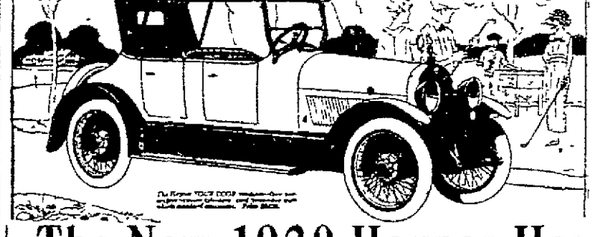
has been designated as the back bone of this famous Valve-in-Head Motor because it must withstand the impact of every powerful explosion that takes place in the Buick Valve-in-Head cylinder.

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Materials of the highest grade, Chrome nickel-steel of a special formulae subjected to rigid metalurgical and chemical tests, are other evidences showing how complete the Buick Factory is equipped to manufacture this important unit so essential in the successful operation of the powerful Buick Valve-in-Head motor.

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ONE Four Passenger

ONE Seven Passenger for Immediate Delivery

THE new 1920 Haynes has the four vital factors of car-character—beauty, strength, power and comfort—because the twenty-six years' experience of Haynes engineers and designers proves that these four factors are essential to full satisfaction and service in a car.

The new 1920 Haynes has *Beauty*—because the owner deserves to realize his expectation that in appearance the Haynes will harmonize with its factors of strength, power and comfort, thus making his satisfaction complete. The new 1920 Haynes has *Strength*—because the owner is entitled to mechanical construction which insures long life in his investment, as well as safety, durability and dependability.

The new 1920 Haynes has *Power*—because the owner wants to use his car, wants to know to a certainty that he can call upon its usable force and its reserve power, with an unusually high degree of contentment.

The new 1920 Haynes has *Comfort*—because the owner must be able to *enjoy* his car. Comfort is really a combination of the factors of beauty, strength and power and calls for both engineering and designing ability of the superlative order.

These four factors of car-character in the new 1920 Haynes add to its investment value, and account for its unflagging popularity. Deliveries are being made as promptly as is consistent with our standards of inspection, for no Haynes is permitted to leave our factory until it has received the Haynes *seal* of final approval. We urge you to select your new 1920 Haynes at once because of the unprecedented demand.

PHILLIP S. COLE INC.
2424 Webster Street, Oakland, California
Phone Oakland 2500

Haynes Auto Sales Company
Turk and Polk Streets, San Francisco

1893—THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR—1919

SMALL AUTOS DISPLACE OLD BULKY CARS

Striking statistics showing a strong trend among automobile owners from big bulky cars to smaller machines, have just been gathered by the Jordan Motor Car Company, Inc., of Cleveland, O. Twenty men, stationed on twenty of the busiest street corners of the United States, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon of November 8 counted the number of passengers in the automobiles that passed. The total number of automobiles checked was 27,424. Of these 23,330 were carrying one or two passengers.

These figures were obtained at the direction of Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, Inc.

A comparison of the figures gathered simultaneously in the twenty different cities shows an interesting similarity. A man standing at the corner of Fifth avenue and 42d streets, New York City, counted 2464 cars. Of these 551 were carrying one passenger and 626 had two passengers. There were 345 cars with three passengers and 337 with four, while 280 carried five people, and 225 more than five. It was noticeable that only the lesser priced cars habitually carried seven passengers.

Similar figures were compiled by the representative stationed in Philadelphia. Standing at the corner of Broad and Chestnut streets, this man counted a total of 1873 cars, of which 550 carried one passenger and 528 two. Here again it was noticed that the largest number of passengers were carried in the cheapest cars.

The man standing at the corner of Euclid and Superior avenues, in Cleveland, checked 2095 cars. Of these 587 carried one passenger and 565 had two passengers. There were three passengers riding in 284 of the cars, and four passengers in 276. There were 219 cars carrying five passengers, and only 164, and those mostly low-priced cars, which carried more than five passengers.

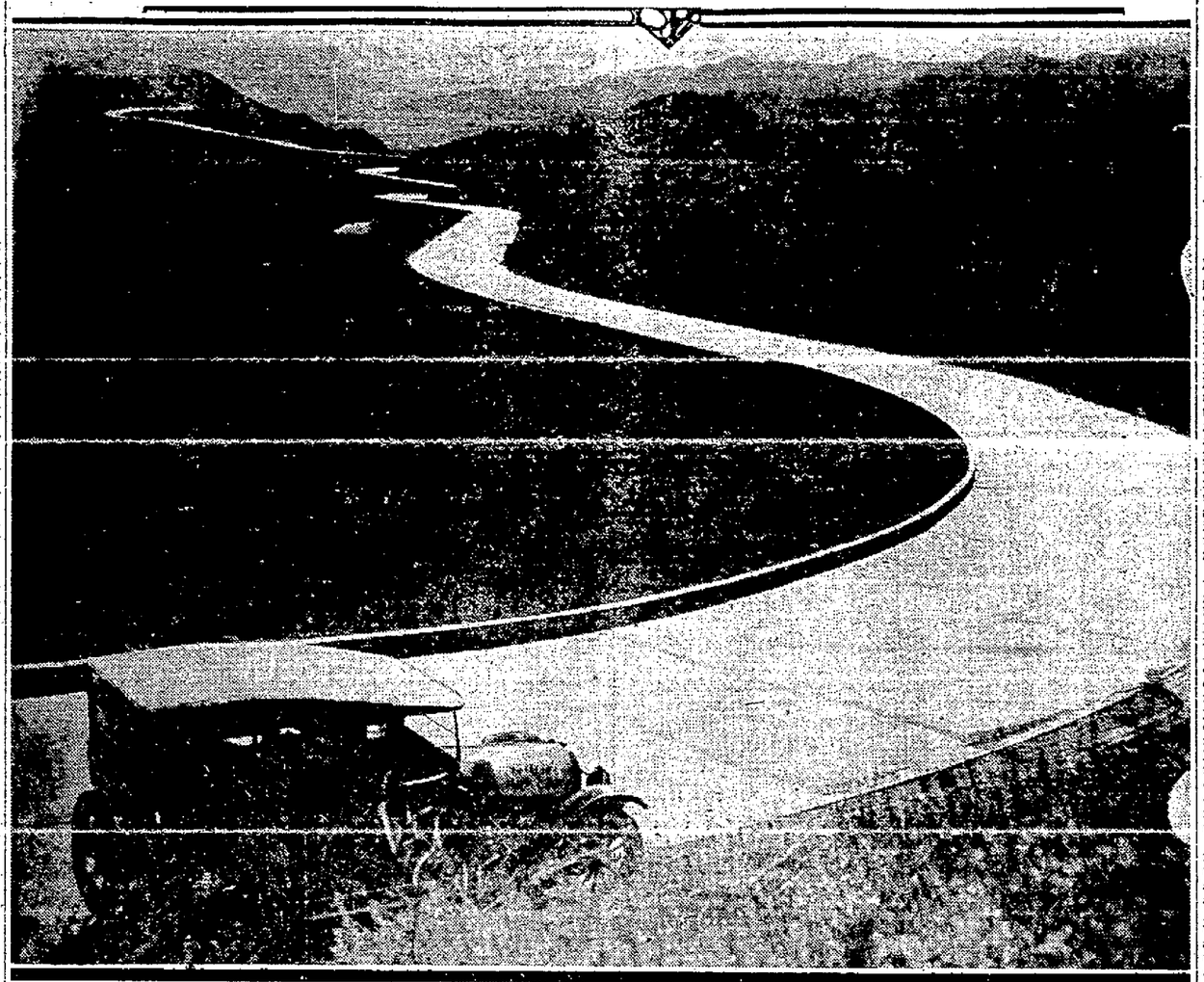
In Chicago a man standing on Michigan boulevard in front of the Art Institute, counted 2269 cars. The proportion of machines carrying but few passengers proved to be about the same as in the other nineteen cities. They ranked as follows: Cars with one passenger, 616; with two passengers, 594; three passengers, 313; four passengers, 305; five passengers, 284; over five passengers, 193.

In commenting of the results of his investigation, Jordan writes: "Everyone knows that the carry-all days of bulk and extravagance in motor cars are passing. We have come to the day of the handy, easily-controlled cars of smaller passenger capacity. Automobile owners are looking for compact light weight, good looking, well balanced, comfortable and economical car.

"People do not buy automobiles today like graphophones, large enough to entertain the neighbors. Now our friends have cars of their own.

"These statistics show that on the streets of the big cities all over the country, the most expensive cars rarely carry more than three people. Once in a while we see seven people in a high-grade car, but they look uncomfortable. It is the cheap cars that carry the big loads. We often see such a car carrying seven passengers and perhaps one or two dogs."

ONE VIEW OF THE NEWLY PAVED HIGHWAY THROUGH THE RIDGE ROUTE IN THE TEHACHAPIS OVER WHICH a TRIBUNE Buick map car was driven on an inspection trip by FRANK SANFORD, manager of the Howard Automobile Co.





"HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS," IS A FAVORITE DIVERSION OVERLAND SALESMEN EMPLOY TO DEMONSTRATE THE riding qualities of the new Model Four. DUKE MARTIN is at the wheel of this car and is showing The TRIBUNE camera man that he can't be stumped by rough roads.

ACTOR INVESTOR IN RUBBER PLANT

Years ago—and we will not go into detail sufficiently to say just how many—when Fred Stone was a struggling vaudevillian, and Seneca G. Lewis was road salesman for the Winchester Repeating Arms company, these two, because of their fondness for guns and the sport of trap and field shooting, became fast friends. In the course of their travels they frequently met in cities throughout the United States and shot friendly matches together.

Now Fred Stone, at the pinnacle of his profession, is one of America's favorite comedians, while Seneca Lewis is vice preident and general manager of the Pennsylvania Rubber company, manufacturers of Vacuum Cup Tires. Not content with being the owner of an office building and other valuable real estate in New York, the great comedian in casting about for other investments, was attracted to the rapidly growing rubber industry. During Stone's recent engagement in Pittsburg, arrangements were completed whereby he acquired very substantial holdings in the Pennsylvania company.

Robert E. Lee Highway Is Planned

Road to End in Southern California

Another national route, having its terminal in southern California, is the Robert E. Lee highway. It begins at Orange, Texas, near the Louisiana state line and continuing through Teas via Beaumont, Sour Lake, Houston, Richmond, Columbus, San Antonio, Hondo, Del Rio, Alpine, Fort Davis and El Paso.

At El Paso the established line of the Southern National highway is followed, this route to be known in future as the western division of the Robert E. Lee highway, through Las Crucas, Deming and Lordsburg, N. M.; Duncan, Clifton, Gila Valley, San Carlos, Globe, Roosevelt Dam, Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz.; thence to Holtville, El Centro and Imperial Valley to San Diego.

Col. Dell M. Potter of Clifton, Ariz., president of the Southern National highway, was present at the conferences in Houston and San Antonio, Texas, which agreed on the new plans. Colonel Potter has given years of his life to the promotion of an all-Southern hard-surface highway from coast to coast, and had built up a fine organization in the western part of the nation and will now retire with much honor, leaving the new president, D. R. Beatty of Houston, Texas, to carry out his plans.

MOTOR TRUCK HIGHWAY TO BE STARTED

What probably will be the only hard-surfaced, permanently improved boulevard on the Pacific coast designed and intended for the exclusive use of motor trucks is to be put under construction soon in Southern California. It will connect the city of Los Angeles with its harbor at Wilmington and have a length of some 20 miles. Enormous tonnage now is being transported between Los Angeles and the harbor by motor truck and although there is already one paved boulevard it is proving inadequate to support all kinds of traffic that it is being used for. When a slow-moving truck train obstructs the right of way for a motorist in a passenger car who is in a hurry he takes exceptions and the exclusive truck boulevard will remedy this condition.

"In building this new truck boulevard the authorities must bear in mind the use it is intended for and building it accordingly if it is to prove successful," says Roy H. Morris, manager of the International-Mack Corporation in San Francisco, distributors for Mack trucks. "Truck owners and operators in all parts of the country will be interested in this project. It is the first time on record that such a road has been undertaken. The need has long been realized and if it proves satisfactory there is reason to believe other exclusive truck roads will be built in other parts of the country where motor truck freight shipping is common.

"California has built thousands of miles of paved boulevards, but if there is 100 miles that has been constructed with the realization of what a modern road that will be subjected to heavy hauling by motor trucks should be. The railroads long ago set an example. They realized that the same sore of roadbed and steel rails that would serve for infrequent use were not satisfactory and could not withstand constant travel by heavy trains moving at top speed. The motor truck has brought about a change in highway building requirements. The trucks carry heavy loads and they move at a much faster rate than any other type of highway transport. Consequently the roads must be more substantial and it remains to be seen what Los Angeles county will accomplish in this respect."

How to Keep Oil From Brake Linings

Truck drivers often report that oil is leaking into the brake bands, a condition caused simply by an excessive amount of oil in the differential housing. The excess oil is forced through the axle tubes and eventually gets to the brake bands. Some truck axles have a small drain fitted near the outer end of the tube, while in others the interiors of the shaft housings are fitted wth tubes, which catch the oil before it gets to the brakes. In any event correct will prevent most of the leakage.

Don't take a chance when children are laying on the street. Slow down at schools.

Passenger Autos Again Designated As "Pleasure Cars"

During the war period, when motor car manufacturers were apprehensive for fear the government would prohibit the manufacture of passenger motor cars, great stress was laid by the manufacturers and the National Automobil Chamber of Commerce on the misuse of the term "pleasure car" in designating passenger cars.

The manufacturers were responsible for the coining of the term years ago, and now that the period of apprehension has passed, they and their distributing organizations are breaking over and again using "pleasure car" in the literature and press notices with frequency. It merely goes to prove that the term is not objectionable, except when it might threaten the prosperity or future of this manufacturing group and its distributing organization.

Precaution Wise in Charging Batteries

The temperature of electrolyte when the battery is being charged should never be permitted to go above 100 degrees Farhenheit. When it does get above this point the charging rate should be reduced or charging be discontinued until the temperature has fallen. It is very dangerous to bring a naked flame near the opening in the battery box during or immediately after charging, as an explosion may result.

PROFIT ON TRUCK EXCEEDS HORSES

Motor trucks are yielding such surprising profits in the business of moving household furniture that the day is not far distant when a horse-drawn furniture van will be a rarity, according to Robert O. Potten, truck sales manager of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company.

Proof of this is found in the experience of the W. C. Reebie Bro. Co. of Chicago, Ill. This firm in 1913 purchased a five-ton truck. Its operation was so successful that it added two two-ton units to its equipment. Later two lighter trucks were bought. Of the forty-five horses maintained originally by the firm, twenty-five of them have been retired, and yet the business has expanded. The five-ton unit now has traveled nearly 40,000 miles, and its profits long since have more than warranted its use.

"Movers now are able to compete with railroads on distance haulage between neighboring cities and towns," says Mr. Patten. "Loads can be moved with two handlings instead of four, and the time saved is a valuable factor. Customers are eager to utilize such service."

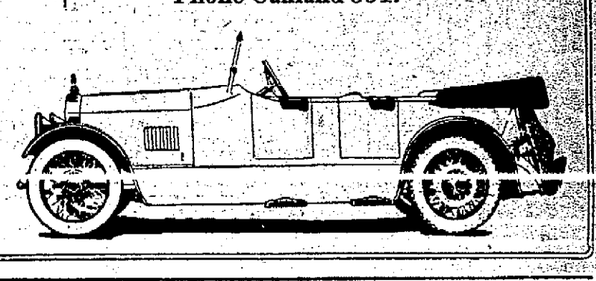
Preparedenss Wins In Auto Buying

"One of the reasons why so many people are disappointed in getting the things they want and need, is that they do not prepare," said R. H. Collins, president of the Cadillac Motor car company, in discussing the motor car outlook for 1920. "The fact that I knew I would want a rifle in November, caused me to order it last spring. As a result I was not disappointed. I got the rifle when I wanted it.

"Neither the Cadillac company nor its distributors want to be placed in the position of disappointing so many people as were unable to provide themselves with our cars this year.

The ROAMER
American Highest Car

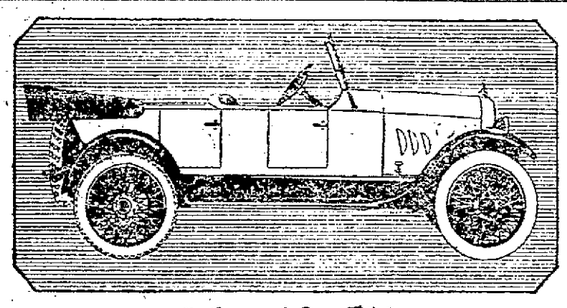
1920 Models on Exhibition at
180 Grand Avenue
P. K. Webster Co., Inc.
Phone Oakland 531.



Performance Counts
Mack TRUCKS
Satisfaction Is the Stuff That "Macks" Are Made of
EARLY DELIVERIES



1 to 7½ Tons.
International Mack Corporation
(BRANCH)
2919 Broadway, Oakland.
FACTORY SERVICE.



Columbia Six
"Gem of the Highway"
This Special Sport Model on Exhibit in Our Salesroom
Five Steel Disc Wheels Richly Painted. Low and Roomy

SPECIFICATIONS IN BRIEF
Motor—Continental Red Seal
Axles—Timkin front and rear.
Carburetor—Stromberg.
Clutch—Borg & Beck.
Transmission—Durston.
Electrical Equipment—Auto lite two-unit starting and lighting system.

Roadster $2085 Touring $1935
Sport $2085 Special Sport $2545

Immediate Deliveries Assured

Welsh-Patterson Motor Car Co.
2750 BROADWAY

DORT
Quality Goes Clear Through

$1155 In Calif.

Were the Dort not built with a view of its rendering long service of clean cut satisfaction there would not have been the pains taken to make every bearing easily adjustable.

The Dort is a slow-wearing car. Its bearings are overly big—they stay right beyond the point that is usually expected.

But when the time comes that an adjustment is necessary, the means is there and the method is such that it is a simple and far from delicate operation.

Engine bearings, transmission and axle bearings, and valves have a ready take-up.

There are adjustments at points where many cars have solid bearings only adjustable by replacement.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco Sacramento Oakland Stockton San Jose
Frank C. Anthony, Inc.
Los Angeles San Diego Bakersfield Fresno
Investigate Anthony Service

2100 Broadway

Why I Bought a "Kissel"

KISSEL

I have bought a few cheap things during my lifetime and every time I have vowed I'd never do it again.

When I found myself in the market for a new automobile a few months ago I made up my mind I'd get a good car—not because I had a lot of money to spend, but because I had learned from experience that the best is cheapest in the long run, no matter how much more it costs in the first place.

I picked the "Kissel" because I was convinced it is a real automobile. I took it out and drove it myself before I bought it. I took an old-time automobile man along with me. He had previously been sales manager for another automobile concern. We tried it on hills, on rough roads, out in the country, where we could let it out. We put it through all kinds of tests. My friend said it was an eye-opener to him. He advised me to buy it, and I didn't need any urging.

I consider the "Kissel" the smartest car on the road today, not because I own one, because that was my impression before I became a Kissel owner.

I am frank to say that since I have owned the car it has lived up to the demonstration it made before I bought it.

A Satisfied Kissel Owner.
(Name on Request.)

We Have a Few Cars for Immediate Delivery

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
"Individual Transportation."
2265 Broadway Oakland

AUTO OUTPUT FOR SEASON IS FINISHED

On October 27 the twenty thousandeth Essex motor was swung from the engine assembly line to the test block in the Hudson factory at Detroit.

This event marked the finish of the 1919 production program six weeks ahead of schedule time. As this motor settled into its cradle on the testing block more than 17,000 cars were actually in service in the hands of individual owners in all parts of the world. Since the latter part of February, when the first shipment of these cars was received on the Pacific coast, more than 650 have either been sold directly or through dealers in the territory controlled by the H. O. Harrison company.

COMPLETED IN YEAR.

Yet less than a year ago the production lines on which these cars have been assembled existed only on paper, while the machinery which has turned out the thousands of separate parts entering into their manufacture had not yet even been purchased. The Essex design had been perfected but plans for its production were halted by the war.

When the armistice was signed new equipment had to be purchased and installed and material collected before manufacture could begin. Production began in last December, and early in January shipments were being made to distributors and dealers. The car was introduced to the public January 15.

ENDURANCE IS FEATURE.

"The Essex has been found to combine the performance and endurance of higher priced cars with economy of operation," said H. B. Rector, general manager of the H. O. Harrison company. "From the very first, its performance held the attention of the motoring world.

"In the last ten months it has established new standards of automobile economy. It is the only car manufactured that with official observers has succeeded in climbing Fillmore hill, San Francisco, in high gear, and it made an average of twenty-three miles to the gallon of gasoline in that city in a 115-mile test. It has conquered the Fairbanks avenue grade and the East Thirtieth street grade in Oakland in high gear. Such grades as Mandana and the Skyline boulevard are a playground for the wonderful little car. It was the first of twelve contestants to finish in the endurance run at Sacramento, and it won first place in its class in the 'Rim-o'-the-World' climb at San Bernardino."

DAILY REPORTS ON HIGHWAY PLANNED

[illegible]—Roads over Snoqualmie pass are still in good condition, according to daily telegraphic reports being received from Hyak, Wash., by the Automobile club of western Washington.

To keep its members posted as to conditions on Snoqualmie pass, a part of the Sunset highway, the Automobile club has arranged to receive daily reports from its Hyak representative, J. E. Percy. In this manner all motorists who plan to cross the pass may be advised of road conditions before they leave the city.

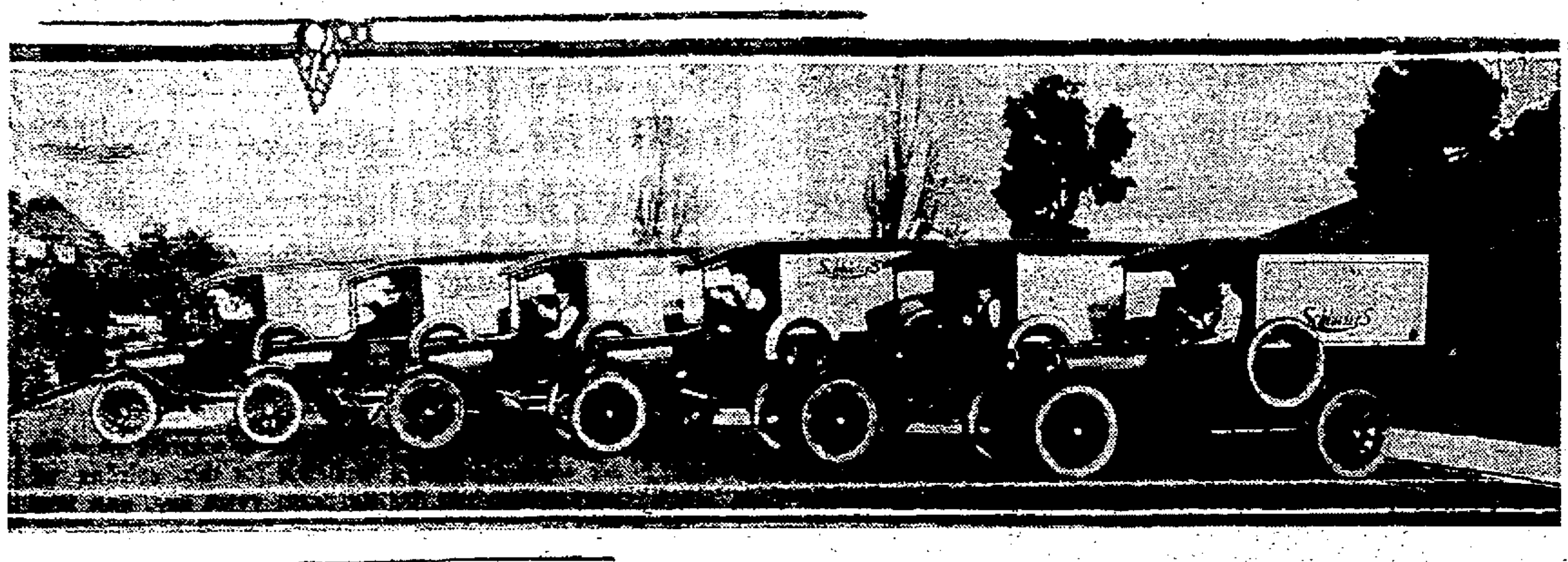
Mr. Percy dispatched the following advice to the Automobile club last Tuesday:

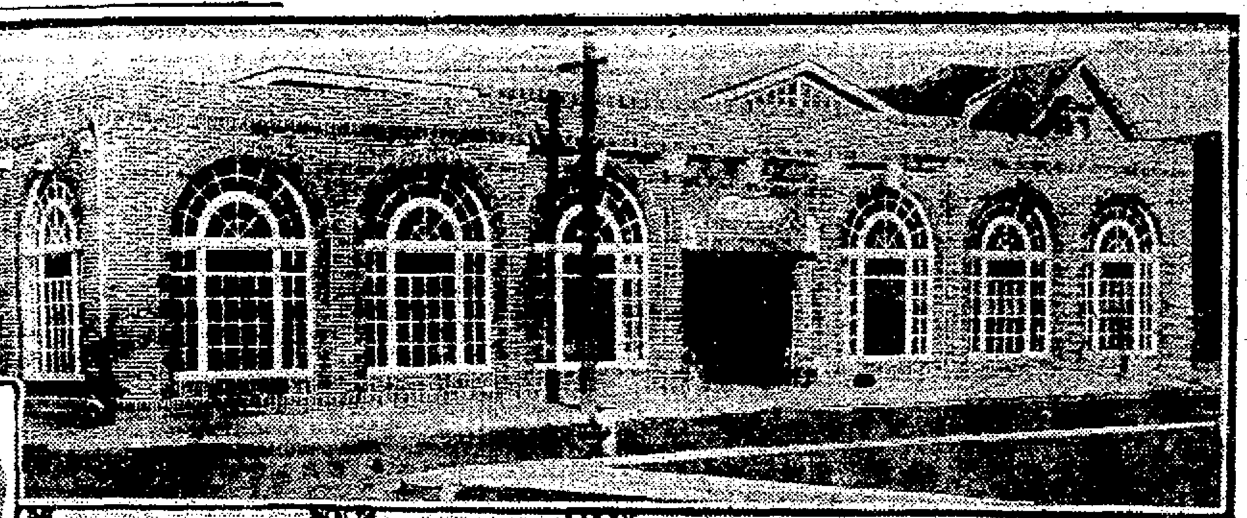
"Four inches of snow fell last night, but it is all melted now. Roads good."

It is not expected that Snoqualmie pass will be definitely closed to motor traffic for the next few months. When this mountain stretch is blocked by snow, automobiles will have to be shipped by rail from North Bend to Easton.

Blewett pass will probably not be opened this season, according to reports received by the Automobile club of western Washington from George K. Seaman, Wenatchee representative.

A FLEET OF SIX DODGE BROTHERS DELIVERY CARS WHICH COMPRISE THE MOTOR DELIVERY EQUIPMENT OF Schleuter's. They cover a wide range of territory in the east bay cities.







THIS BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURE HAS JUST BEEN OCCUPIED BY MACKAY AND AUSTIN, local automobile repair experts whose growth has been remarkably rapid. The two firm members are J. B. MACKAY (left) and B. D. AUSTIN.

TRY ONE CAR; THEN BUY FIVE MORE

A. Schlueter & Co. have six Dodge Brothers commercial cars in service, each in operation from morning until night, six days in the week.

"We must have a machine that will stand the wear and tear of an everyday grind," according to Theodore Schlueter of this firm. "To be sure to get a car that would give the service expected, we first investigated and then decided to try one Dodge Brothers commercial car as an experiment.

"It met our requirements, and we added to our fleet until now we have six of them.

"We are delivering our packages [illegible] cipally to the operating economy of our fleet, the high mileage received on tires and the few repairs required. We are thoroughly satisfied in every way."

These cars were sold the company through W. T. Milleman, a member of the sales staff of the H. O. Harrison company, Dodge Brothers dealer.



A ONE AND ONE-HALF-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK WHICH ALDEN McELRATH RECENTLY sold locally. It has an unusually large stake body and can carry a very bulky load with little difficulty.

Bumper Apple Crop Moved By Auto Truck

The motor truck has revolutionized methods of transporting apples to the famous Hood River valley of Oregon, whose apples are known the whole world over. Of the 2,000,000 boxes of commercially packed fruit harvested this season, not more than 100,000 boxes were hauled from packing houses to shipping station by th old method of horse-drawn vehicles. Motor trucks have made short work of apple hauling. It is rare nowadays for a grower with large acreage not to have his own motor truck. Truck sales in the town of Hood River to apple growers in the past season fell just short of 100.

Trend to Lighter Cars Marked Day of Ponderous Autos Gone

The car of the future? What will it be?

Will it be an automobile with a huge twelve cylinder engine, or a light four or six cylinder motor car?

Predictions are risky, but it is almost a certainty that the trend of today is toward lighter automobiles, which means that the car of the future will doubtless be the four or six cylinder motor car.

"There is no doubt in my mind that automobile engineers are awakening to the advantages of lighter motor cars," contends Chas. H. Burman, Oakland Sensible Six dealer, in a discussion of the future of motor cars.

"At a recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers one of the chief subjects debated was the question of heavy motor cars vs. light cars.

"More and more the passenger car is being considered from the sole point of a means of transportation and with less regard to what might be termed its sporting characteristics. The average owner of today wants a car that will 'deliver the goods,' rather than a high powered machine.

"To my mind the car of the future will be of the six cylinder type. At least, all signs of the times seem to point that way. Changes in the design of the present sixes will of course, no doubt be made, but they will be of minor importance."

German Boats Are Held Lawful Prizes

ANTWERP, Nov. 15.—The prize court has decided that 53 German boats, aggregating 150,000 tons, seized by the Belgian authorities in 1914 in the port of Antwerp, are lawful prizes.

Percentage of Stolen Cars Found Decreases

That motor car stealing is not only becoming much more prevalent but that a much greater percentage of machines are permanently lost, is indicated by a report just completed by James Higgins, Buffalo chief of police. From January 1 to October 15, this year, 875 cars were stolen in Buffalo, an average of more than three a day. Of these but 565 have been recovered. The value of the stolen machines is $292,500, the value of those recovered, $232,600. More of the larger and more expensive machines were recovered than the lighter and cheaper cars.

300,000 Maxwells

How they created a demand for the Post-War Maxwell that cannot be fulfilled

THERE is a demand for the Post-War Maxwell that eight great plants cannot fill

More than 40,000 persons who set their minds on having one will have to go without.

The cause for this is due largely to the magnificent performance of the 300,000 previous Maxwells.

They delivered such excellent mileage at such low cost that the great American public learned to know this car.

This unprecedented demand is evidence of its deep rooted appreciation. Then when the Post-War Maxwell came out, with its score or more of refinements and improvements developed during the war, the demand for Maxwell reached a new peak.

100,000 are being built during the current year. 40,000 more readily could be marketed.

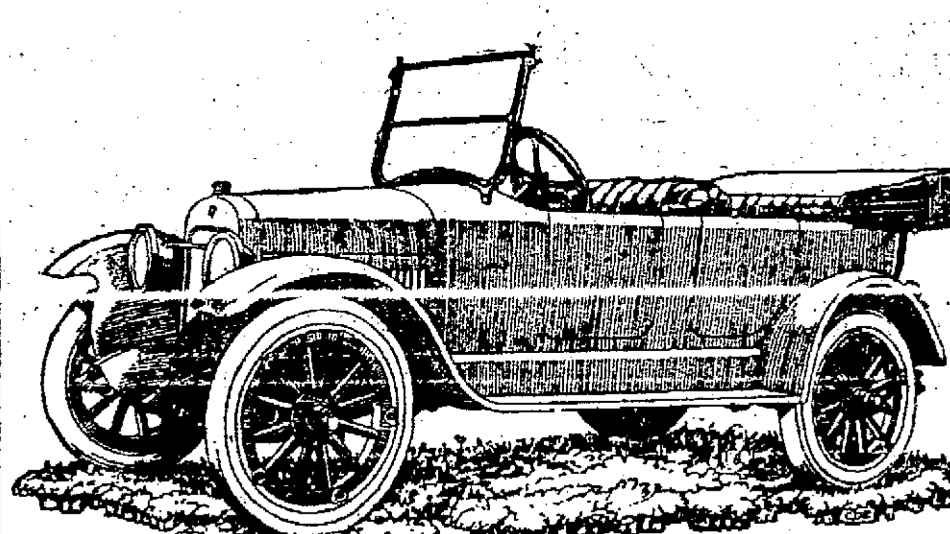
Thousands are priding themselves on possessing one of these Post-War models; thousands more will have their hopes filled; thousands will have to go without.

Which class will you be in?

Price, $985 f.o.b. Detroit

More miles per gallon. More miles on tires.

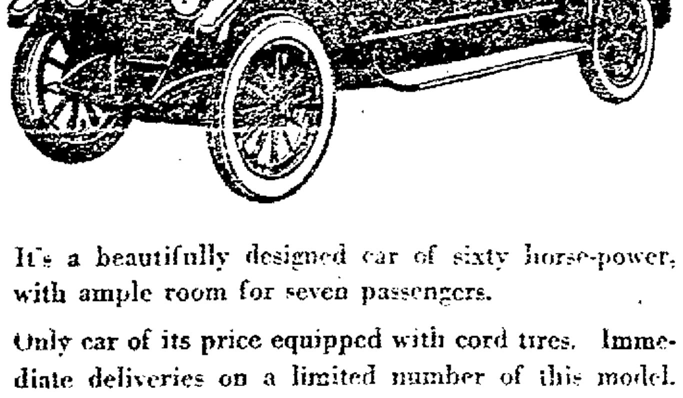
WESTERN MOTORS CO.
2265 Broadway---Oakland
Phone Oakland 1234



GEAR-RATIO!

The Gear Ratio of 3.70 to 1

—is the reason why the Studebaker Big Six achieves popularity among owners, who realize the importance of owning a car that is efficiently "motored."



It's a beautifully designed car of sixty horse-power, with ample room for seven passengers.

Only car of its price equipped with cord tires. Immediate deliveries on a limited number of this model.

$2460 f. o. b. Oakland

WEAVER-WELLS
3321 Broadway, Oakland — Lakeside 250
Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

CONTINUOUS SERVICE NO EXTRA COST

Commencing Monday, November 17th, we will operate a night shift on all nights, except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

From 8:00 A. M. until 1:30 A. M. our shop will render you our well known, excellent service, thus eliminating long tie-ups for repairs.

Our Parts and Accessories Department, carrying a complete line of Genuine Ford Parts, will also be open during the above hours.

E. I. VEITCH
Authorized Ford Sales and Service
2820 Broadway Oakland 565

Another FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK

Facts That Determine Results

Shorten the miles to market—to consumer—Federals do this every day everywhere.

Business men buy trucks to effect transportation economy.

Such economy cannot be determined by guessing.

You can not afford to spend money that will not benefit your business. Buying economical transportation units will benefit any business.

We can show you—prove to you—that Federal Motor Trucks will prove economical. Only facts can determine such results.

Let us show you the facts.

SERVICE FIRST
William L. Hughson Company
DISTRIBUTORS
24th and Broadway, Oakland—Lakeside 177
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, San Diego

TRUCKS CARRY FIFTY MILLION TONS DAILY

"Fifty million tons a day is the almost unbelievable tonnage hauled by the trucks of America," declares Chas. Nagel, general manager of the E. L. Peacock Auto company.

"Think of the thousands of tons of raw and finished materials, foodstuffs and various commodities moved every 24 hours by the motor truck. Consider the hundreds of thousands of trucks traveling in every section of the country, and you will even then fail to realize the tremendous factor the truck, as a transportation medium, has become.

"But trucks are not mere passive carriers of the world's goods, as are the railroads and the steamships, which merely carry that which is delivered to them.

"The truck is a builder of business. It is an aggressive, efficient means of increasing the scope of business, and is not content passively to carry thing from one place to another.

"The story of motor trucks as builders of business forms one of the most fascinating commercial dramas of modern business has ever evolved.

"Motor transportation is a vital, growing part of the nation's business. Economical, invaluable in emergencies, time saving, furnishing greater protection to goods, adding business prestige—a veritable creator of business, is the motor truck.

"In the past few years, national and even international catastrophies have been averted: crises in the distribution of foodstuffs have been met; businesses on the brink of failure, because of the inability of the railroads adequately to meet the needs of the country, have been saved by the motor truck alone.

"In hundreds of lines of business the truck of today is one of the primary factors, because transportation is universally fundamental.

"From a carrier that was at first dependent upon the business for its scope, it has grown until today it is a factor in determining the scope of the business. Many are the stories that could be told of how the truck has reached out and tapped wide markets, hitherto undeveloped, and reached new sources of supply that had until then been unavailable.

"Building business beyond its normal limits in many fields is the part played by trucks in modern commercial development."

LIGHTER TRUCKS IN FARM STATES

The lightest, lowest priced one and a half ton entry in the national motor truck development tour which ended at Milwaukee several weeks ago after traveling over 3000 miles through the six richest farming states of the middle west, made the best average for consumption of gasoline, oil and water, according to James Gray, manager of the Western Motors company. Maxwell distributors. It traveled the same rough roads and carried its share of the overloads from soft fields as the other participants. The truck was a Maxwell.

A stock one and a half ton truck was taken from production without preliminary "tuning up" and placed in the long demonstration tour in competition with the best in America. It traversed some of the worst roads in the country, over plowed fields and in country lanes, at times hauling many hundred pounds in excess of its rated capacity, and made a remarkable record.

The Maxwell came through without the need of mechanical adjustment and the big 35x5 pneumatic tires which carried the truck looked at the finish as though they had not been run over one hundred miles.

TIRE DEALERS END CONFERENCE

A busy sales conference ended last week, when Racine tire dealers of Northern California dispersed to their homes after discussing plans and prospects for next season.

The conference was called by the Power Rubber company, and lasted several days. The talks and business discussions were mixed with entertainment, arranged by Jim Power, Tom Turner and Frank Marisch of the firm, and the factory representative Robert B. Crane, who was here to tell the dealers of the factory policy.

"We had a successful session and the dealers went home satisfied and delighted with the prospects for the coming year, and incidently they learned a great deal about their product," says James E. Power, head of the Power Rubber company.

THE PILOT LIGHT
DIAMOND SIGNAL



TRADE MARK

New! Indicates on the Switch when Signal Is Given.

MAKES AUTO DRIVING SAFE.

$20 per set.

The regular Diamond Signal (without pilot) still sells at $15.00 per set.

ALL DEALERS.
Manufactured by
Diamond Signal Co., Inc.
1207 VAN NESS AVE.,
San Francisco.

WINTER HAS ALREADY SPREAD ITS MANTLE OF SNOW OVER THE PIONEER MONument erected on the shore of Donner Lake, the site of one of the grimest chapters in the history of the State. In the scene shown herewith a party of motorists in a Cleveland Six touring car are viewing the monument after breaking a trail to it through the first snowfall that has covered the Sierras this season.



Auto Parts Are Sent by Airplanes
Rapid Transportation Is Needed

Express companies and mail service proving inadequate to get parts from Chicago to the Chandler Motor Car company in Cleveland, the factory, determined to keep up production, is now employing airplanes to deliver parts, according to information received by the E. L. Peacock Auto company during the past week.

Production troubles in Chicago, where sockets and plugs for Chandler headlamps are made, is said to [illegible] recently of these small but necessary articles. Things looked bad at first, according to the factory officials, but finally almost normal production was resumed, and everything would have been fine—except for the need of fast transportation service between Chicago and Cleveland.

Efforts on the part of factory officials to get these parts through speedily enough to catch up with production were of no avail. Regular special delivery mail, railway express and even baggage were not adequate, it is said, because the sockets and plugs weren't being made fast enough to permit big shipments at sufficiently frequent intervals.

Some other method of transportation had to be found. Now these parts are coming through by airplane special delivery mail, and this shortage has now been practically overcome.

"There is nothing particularly startling about all this," said J. Charles Nagel of the E. L. Peacock Auto company, "except that it illustrates vividly the determination with which manufacturers in the automobile industry have been working throughout the year to overcome production difficulties. No effort and no reasonable expense have been spared.

"And yet the average motorist, not being able to get his new car when he wants it, finds difficulty in appreciating the strenuous times that manufacturers have gone through. Really serious troubles, too, and we are pleased over the fact that it has been possible for Chandler production to reach its present magnitude, even though we feel that shortage seriously."

See that your headlights are properly adjusted to prevent glare and [illegible] lighted as required by law, and that the rear license plate is illuminated by night.

Don't fail to stop, look and listen at railroad crossings.

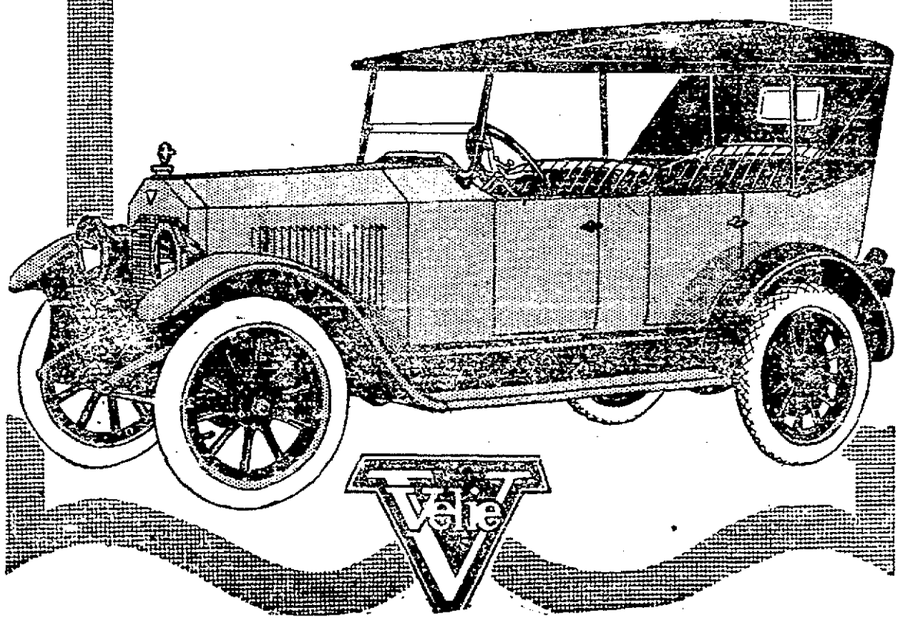
Velie

NEW Velie SIX

¶ The keenest contest of all motordom this year was to be the first to bring out the authoritative style that everybody knew was coming.

It is the Velie's triumph. In the new 1920 Velie the idea of today is realized ahead of all others. It is a subtle combination of mirror-like planes that seem to flow into each other—a new expression to the old automobile graces. You have to see it to appreciate how perfectly it is done. New comfort in the longer body—more room—more rest in soft, deep-plaited upholstery. With the style advance goes the new motor—with internally heated vaporizer, 4-bearing crankshaft, bronze backed bearings. Silent, supple, satisfying—on low-grade fuel. More power at less cost.

A. W. RAWLING CO.
Distributors
Marmon-Velie Motor Cars
2838-40 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.



Velie

New Trucks Invade Local Field
Oakland to Be Distributing Center

The truck with the "floating power plant" is the sales slogan of the U. S. Motors company of California, a new company which has secured the U. S. Truck for central California and which has just moved to its permanent location at 2100 Broadway.

Coincident with the opening of sales room in Oakland the company also announces receiving the first shipment of trucks, consisting of trucks of 1 1-2 ton capacity. The full line of U. S. trucks also includes 2 1-2, 3 1-2 and 5 ton units and factory built bodies for all purposes. Within a short space of time the agents will be in a position to give practically immediate delivery.

The United States truck has been on the market for nine years. Just before the war plans were made to introduce them locally, plans which were, of necessity, abandoned when practically the entire output was taken over by the government.

Associated in the new agency are Robert M. Miller, formerly with the Locomobile company in California since 1911, and Seyd Havens of Piedmont. Miller is well known to the automobile trade, having been with the Locomobile company in Oakland as salesman and assistant manager before entering the United States naval aviation service. After serving 16 months, Miller, upon being discharged, was manager of the commercial vehicle department of the Locomobile company in San Francisco.

In speaking of the new truck agency, Miller said:

"We know we have a good article to offer the truck-user and we are determined to have every United States truck-owner get a dollar's worth of use for every dollar invested. We will do that through our service department.

"A full line of parts will be carried and we will have a complete machine shop to handle every bit of work needed on a truck, with two of the best mechanics in this part of the country in charge.

"In addition to the construction, mechanical refinements and design, the outstanding feature of the U. S. truck is the floating power plant. This is an entirely new departure in motor truck construction.

"The motor is mounted in a sub-frame with the usual three point suspension, and this sub-frame is mounted in the main frame with a second three-point suspension consisting of two heavy spiral springs and a ball and socket joint. No matter how badly the main frame may be racked or how rough the going, the motor is relieved of all road strain and shock and is always in alignment with the transmission, the propeller shaft and the rear axle.

"This gives increased power, economy in operation and greatly lengthens the life of the power plant itself."

Pacific Auto School
Practical Courses in Automobile Tractor and Truck Adjusting, Repairing and Driving and Machine Shop Work.
337 GOLDEN GATE AVE., S. F.

DON'T ADD ACID TO THE BATTERY

Do not add acid to your batteries! This is a warning issued by the Auto Electric Service Company.

"It is a mistaken idea to put acid in storage batteries," the Willard dealers claim. "By adding acid to the battery the motorist will make the solution too strong and then the chemical action between the electrolite and plates will become too strong, causing oxide, and even the framework of the plates will become corroded.

"There is only one thing that an automobile owner should put in his battery, and that is pure water. The reason for this is simple.

"The electrolite in a battery is an acid solution. As the battery discharges the acid is absorbed by the plates. When the battery is completly discharged the liquid inside is practically pure water. Charging the battery reverses this process, that is, it forces the acid out of the plates and into the liquid again, so that when the battery is fully charged the electrolite is acid of normal strength. Acid should never be put in a storage battery except by an expert."

Authorized Factory Representatives
DELCO — Lighting Starting Ignition
REMY
KLAXON — Horns
EXIDE — Batteries
Smith United Service
24th and Webster

March Dictated To Auto Industry

Charles J. Partello, an instructor in the training school of the Franklin Automobile company, and director of the Franklin band, one of the leading musical organizations in the city, has composed a march, arranged for a band, which he will dedicate to the automobile industry.

Turn corners to the left by going around the center of the street intersection.

Mackay and Austin

WE ARE NOW IN OUR NEW HOME

444 23rd St.

Expert cylinder grinding on Heald Grinders only.

Pistons Rings and Piston Pins in stock in Outsize and Special Sizes.

Our expert mechanics are able to handle machine work in all its branches.

Scored cylinders filled by our special method.

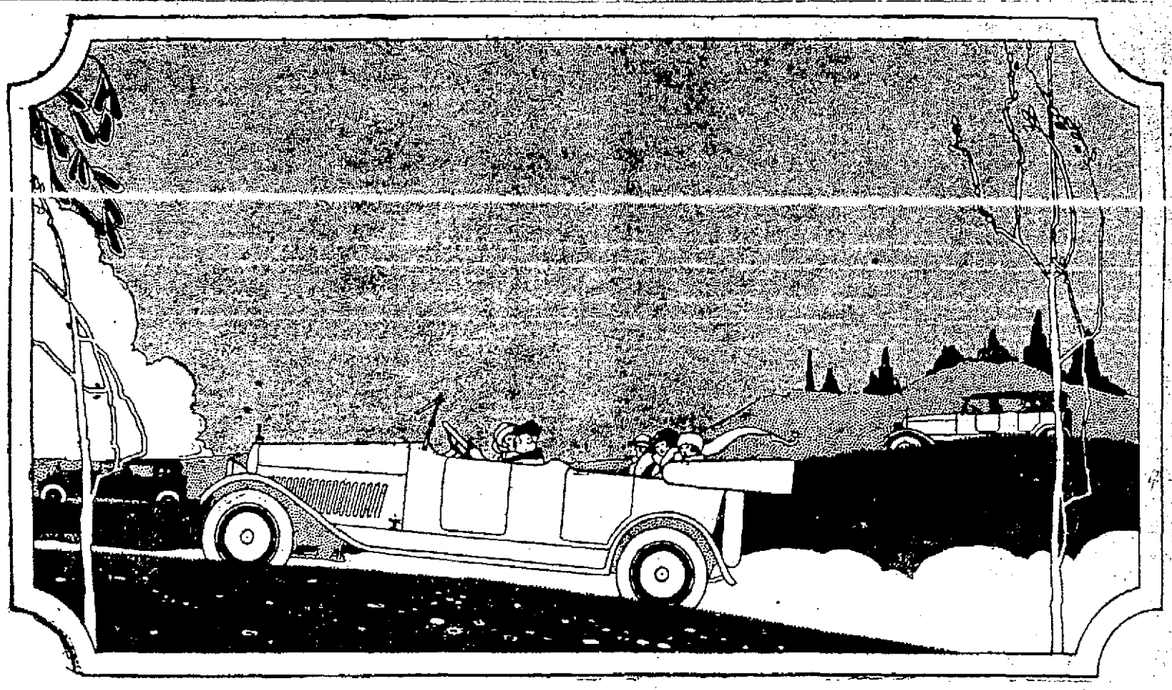
ADVANCED METHODS AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

Official Buick Service Station

Have Your Car Overhauled Now

444 23rd St.

Phone Lakeside 4741



Immediate Delivery and Miles of Smiles

Are Pleasures You May Have If You Buy

AMERICAN

45 Horsepower 122 Inch Wheelbase

THE BALANCED SIX

It holds the road under all speeds, under any traveling conditions—it makes rough old Dublin Boulevard look like a newly built highway. You actually roll along in ease and comfort and you sense a new joy in motoring that awakens the most jaded touring appetite.

We want you to ride in the car soon. If you will phone for an appointment we will be pleased indeed to show its ability.

The AMERICAN Balanced Six is the first instance in which the principle of balance has been *correctly* applied in the construction of cars of light weight.

By a scientific distribution of weight the load is divided over each of the four wheels *almost to a fraction of a pound.* The chassis is not overweighted at the front, nor underweighted at the rear. Each wheel carries an *equal* share of the load. The results of the application of this principle are evident in the superb riding qualities of this Balanced Six, which have caused it to be known far and wide as the Smile Car.

Behind its wheel you just smile the miles away through breezy hours of gladness.

AMERICAN MOTORS CO.

2847 Broadway, Oakland
A. G. SOMERVILLE, INC.
Van Ness and California Street
San Francisco

PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTOR
A. G. SOMERVILLE, INC.
920 M Street
Fresno
M. A. MURRAY, Willows (Glenn Co.)

Phone Lakeside 1491
FOUR DRIVE TRACTOR CO.
813 L Street
Sacramento

AMERICAN
The Balanced Six.
MILES OF SMILES

NEW POLICY IN SELLING OLD CARS ADOPTED

"The Lou H. Rose company," says Don Shortz, manager of the used car department, "applies the same sound business methods to the re-selling of turned-in cars as it does to its new cars.

"The average automobile that is turned in in part payment of the purchase price of a new car, is, as a rule, a pretty good car. Many automobile owners make it a particular point not to use any car more than a year, each year trading in their car for the latest model of some car that has been found satisfactory. They feel they can get more for only a year's depreciation than they could if the depreciation was caused by several years' usage.

"The Lou H. Rose company runs this turned-in car department of their business just the same as they do any other department, as one of importance and not just as a side issue that has been forced on them.

INNOVATION IN METHOD

"And the way they handle this department is an innovation in the automobile business.

"When an old car has been taken in it is given more than the average inspection and the usual coat of polish. It is treated just the same as if a customer had brought in the car with the instructions to thoroughly overhaul it and do everything to it that is needed. The idea of this company is not to get rid of the car as quickly as possible, get it out of the place, or turn it into cash. The idea is to make the very best out of it possible and then to sell it.

"There is money in these 'trade-ins,'" went on Shortz. "No big profit, but enough to make it worth while to make them really usable and saleable and the demand for them has made this branch of car selling one that should not be slighted by careless business methods.

"Manager Brambila of the Oakland Lou H. Rose Company has adopted this motto for this department, 'A trade-in is only as good as the company from which you buy it.' And this motto contains a lot of good common business sense.

CAREFULLY CLASSIFIED

"After the cars have been made ready for resale they are tagged and classified. There are six classifications. Take one of them, for instance the 'BB' class." Shortz walked over to a car by the door. "The tag attached to this car reads, 'Not sufficient mileage since new to warrant complete rebeuilding. All necessary repairs made and car put in good condition.' Now here is pretty nearly the whole story, but there is more. An envelope is attached to the car and this envelope contains the charge sheet of the work done by the ship. Every item of work done is put down, every new part that has been replaced is shown and the exact cost of time and material is there.

"Should you buy this car you do not have to take any one's spoken word for what has been done or what the condition of the car is. It is plainly written for you in black and white.

"Brambila is a staunch believer in turned-in cars. This new plan is his, this tagging of cars, telling their real condition. This putting the shop charge sheets on them showing what has been done to them. He has found that by putting this department on the same footing as his regular sales department, giving the same careful care and attention to management, has established for him and his company a reputation that makes these turned-in cars move quickly."

Service Campaign Enlarges Factory

Increased demand for Service trucks has necessitated further additions to the factories at Wabash, Indiana, and work has recently been started on what will be known as the E unit, 75x775 feet.

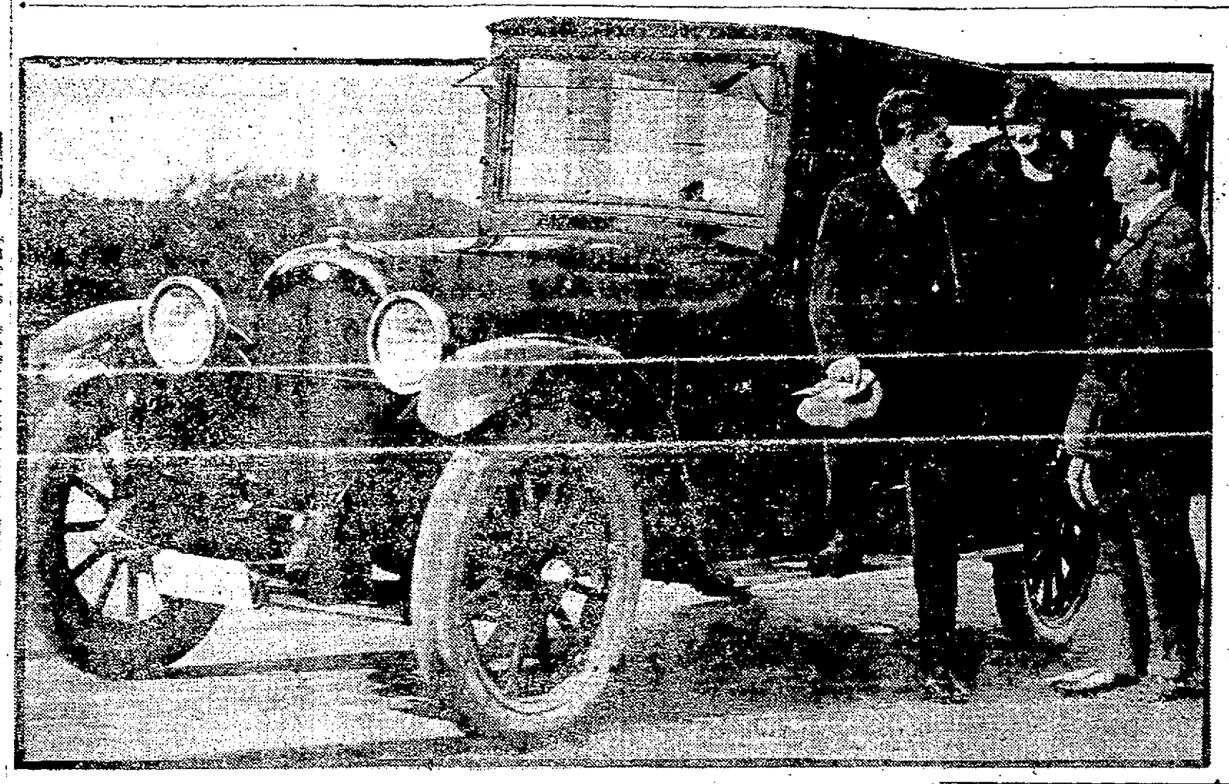
The other units of the factories are the same size and this building, together with the new administration building which has just been completed, the factory's garage and cafeteria will give the company a total floor space of about eight acres.

ERECT MANY SIGN POSTS.

Memphis Automobile Club has erected 500 sign posts during the season on roads entering the Tennessee city.

Don't get arrested for violating rules—if you do, don't blame the police officer.

DURING HIS VISIT TO OAKLAND LAST WEEK "BABE" RUTH DID HIS SIGHT-SEEING ACT FROM THE COMfortable rear seat of a Nash Sedan. The camera man caught him near Lake Merritt. That attractive little lady is Mrs. "Babe," and completing the picture on the right is Frank Woodward.





"BETWEEN ACTS," CHIC MAY ALLISON OF FILMLAND RENOWN USES THIS CADILlac Victoria to motor about town. Whether it's cold and rainy or "Fair and Warmer", her latest screen offering, and in which she appears all this week at the American Theater, May can frequently be seen behind the wheel of her favorite "eight."

ADVERTISING IS BEST SALESMAN OF BIG PLANTS

How one bit of newspaper publicity was largely responsible for the direct sale of thirteen fine automobiles should be convincing enough proof for anyone of the force of the daily newspaper of today. The latest person to be convinced is W. M. Phillips, dealer for the Franklin car at Lexington, Ky.

Recently Phillips decided he would drive a car from the factory to Lexington. Then he hit upon a novel idea. He invited a Lexington newspaper man to accompany him as official observer, ran large-sized advertisements in the papers announcing he was to try for an economy record for the 770.3 miles, and started out.

Each day of the run the newspaper man, as official observer, telegraphed the day's mileage back to Lexington and the newspapers carried the telegram as the report of the day's progress. The series of ads quickly got motorists to talking, and when the car rolled up a mileage of 30.8 miles to every gallon of ordinary commercial gasoline, the talk was transferred to action.

As a direct result Phillips had to put his automobile away and start taking orders about as soon as he stepped out of his car. He has just concluded a week in which he sold more cars than ever before during a similar period, taking orders for thirteen Franklins in six days.

Adds Two More Men to Its Selling Staff

Al Devoto and E. F. Wichtendahl, both well known salesmen in the local automobile field, have joined the staff of Markham & Purser, local Oldsmobile distributors, 2853 Broadway. They are engaged in the truck department.

Drive carefully.

Objects to Slippery Roads in Mountains

That concrete paving is not the most desirable type of construction for mountain roads was the view expressed here by Commissioner Whitmore of the State Highway Commission. Whitmore stated that concrete was apt to become dangerously slippery under storm conditions and that the smooth surface offered too great a temptation for speeding around the sharp curves.

Don't allow children to play in the streets.

NEW STUDEBAKER PLANT NEARING ITS COMPLETION

The huge new plant of the Studebaker corporation at South Bend, Ind., is rapidly nearing completion, according to a statement made by E. Wells, general manager of the Weaver-Wells company.

"Stimulated by increased demands its products the Studebaker corporation some time ago decided to build a new factory," said Wells. "The plant is now under the course of construction and will be completed in the near future.

"According to the ideas worked out the new factory will probably be the largest automobile plant in the world.

"The plant will cover 55 acres of ground and will have a floor space of 3,700,000 square feet. When it is completed and under operation it will have a capacity of 150,000 automobiles a year.

"Fifteen million dollars will be expended. The factory will be equipped with the latest machinery for the production of automobiles.

"The progress of the Studebaker corporation since its inception sixty-seven years ago in a little wagon shop in South Bend has been remarkable. When it was born South Bend was nothing but a little frontier town. Today it is known the world over."

Oakland Officials Get Handsome Cars

The city of Oakland is now the possessor of four Studebaker automobiles, deliveries of three Studebaker bi gsixes having been made to the police department and one Studebaker big sixes having been made to partment of the city government, by the Weaver-Wells company. The purchase of three of these machines follows satisfactory tests of the first car taken.

ASSEMBLED TRUCK GOOD.

"We admit thta to endeavor to make everything in a motor truck under one roof is a handicap," says Dan Gilkey of the Acason Motor Sales Company. He further declares "that even those who claim to do it buy many important units from specialists."

Rubber Company Will Continue Its Agency

W. O. Rutherford, second vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., Akron, announces that the Goodrich advertising will be handled by its present agency, the Willi H. Rankin Co., of New York, a Chicago, for 1920. This is the seventh consecutive year the Rankin company has handled the Goodrich business.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

90 Republic Trucks in daily use throughout Alameda County are giving perfect service.

We will gladly furnish a list of local owners to whom you can refer for testimonials of Republic fitness.

For Immediate Delivery we have a 1½-Ton Chassis

May We Help You Solve Your Transportation Problems?

Immediate Deliveries

ALDEN McELRATH

WEBSTER AND 24TH STREETS

Phone Lakeside 6086

Important Announcement

The Gates Rubber Co. announces an increase in the puncture-proof guarantee of

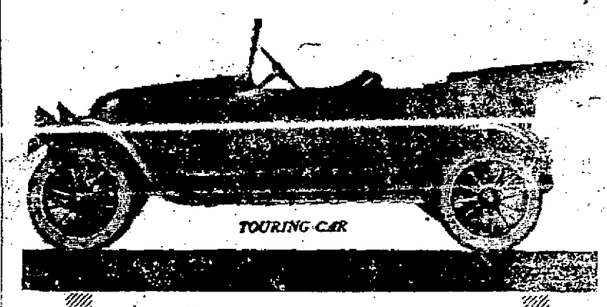
GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES

to 5000 miles, effective at once.
This includes tires now in use.

BERGER BROS.

2201 Broadway Expert Advice and Service

Phone Oakland 8425



The Franklin CAR

FRANKLIN CAR Reliability and Air Cooling Superiority Again Demonstrated

New Models Now Here

On August 17th a Franklin stock model touring car ran all the way from Portland, Maine, to the top of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire on low gear without a stop. This remarkable feat is the latest public proof of the superiority of Franklin Direct Air Cooling (no water to boil or freeze).

This car, just such a one as thousands of Franklin owners are driving all over the country, carried three official observers besides its driver and averaged 11.1 miles per hour—on low gear.

The Franklin had already run ninety miles on low gear without a stop before reaching the base of Mt. Washington—in itself a test never duplicated by other cars.

Then, without halt, came the real test the Franklin had set out to perform—a climb to the top of Mt. Washington, an elevation of 6290 feet.

Rainsoaked, slippery roads; no chains; no stops permitted—these were the added difficulties to a performance generally considered impossible even under the best conditions. But the Franklin reached the summit, overcame the final obstacle of a 27% grade in perfect running shape and returned to Portland the same day.

By official observation, the Franklin did not show the slightest trace of wear and tear or overheating, its engine performing with absolute regularity on all grades as well as on level going.

Ability for eighteen years to demonstrate consistently this kind of performance is what has made the Franklin known as the most practical fine car.

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline;
15,000 to 20,000 miles to the set of tires;
50% slower yearly depreciation.

New series models now being shown.

Franklin Motor Car Co.

2536 Broadway, Oakland Phone Lakeside 4400
B. W. HAMMOND, MGR.

1632 California St., S. F. Phone Franklin 3910

DEALERS:
W. I. Elliott Co., Sacramento. Posner Motor Sales Co., Fresno.
Houts-Moulton Co., Santa Rosa. Franklin Motor Car Co., San Jose.
Weber Ave. Garage, Stockton.



He may know how to dress but — he's gotta do more than that—he needs the clothes, the habiliments, the accessories. He is like a perfectly good motor-vehicle without

accessories

And here is the place to get them—everything from spark-plugs and headlight lenses and tires and recovered tops. Everything world-known as best.

DON LEE Automobiles Accessories

Twenty-fourth and Broadway

Painting, Repairing, Battery and Top Departments

Making New Records

A Peerless

Two Power Range Eight Cylinder

Stock Touring Car

Climbed Marin Avenue in Berkeley in 2 minutes 18 seconds

Four passengers were carried in an absolutely stock model which was not subjected in any way to special tuning or adjustment. The performance was officially observed by Jim Houlihan, automotive editor of The TRIBUNE.

The same car carrying four passengers climbed Thirtieth street hill in high gear, making sixteen miles at the top.

We defy any car to lower these records

Any stock Peerless Touring Car can duplicate these remarkable performances. The powerful Two-Power Range Eight-Cylinder Motor makes it possible.

Early Deliveries Can Be Made

Alden McElrath

Webster and 24th Streets, Oakland Lakeside 6086

TRUCKS SOON BE "FEEDERS" OF RAILROADS

It is the opinion of many men of big business that when the railways are returned to private ownership they will not be expanded to take care of local hauls, but will be devoted to long hauls on trunk lines.

According to F. H. Akers of the Reo Motor Car Company, who is at present a visitor in California, this will mean that instead of many short line feeders to the railways, a system of motor transportation will handle all short hauls and supplemtnt the work of the trunk line roads.

"It has been found already," said Mr. Akers in an interview, "that wherever a good highway parallels a railway line, either steam or electric, that the public is favorable to the motor truck haul for the saving of time and elimination of numerous handlings of the products shipped. The worth of the motor truck for such purposes has been well proven.

"If one will watch a local freight traian in a suburban town they will see several of the train crew idle, while a brakeman and perhaps the conductor roll a few barrels or carry a box or two from the car to the platform and meanwhile thousands of dollars' worth of railway equipment is standing idle. It is a law of transportation that equipment must keep moving the maximum number of hours per day to attain any degree of efficiency.

"Not only does the railway crew and the equipment which they operate waste much valuable time and increase overhead expense while waiting, but the train is dependent on truck or wagon haul at both ends of the run. On the other hand a truck is loaded at the factory or farm and the goods delivered direct to its destination and the driver handles the freight and wastes no time. The truck represents only a few hundred dollars of investment as against many thousand in the train, even if it is a local freight. At least half of a train crew is idle all of the time and a very small percentage of railway freight equipment is in action.

"The long haul on the railways is the only kind of transportation on which railways make any money and part of that profit is absorbed by the loss on the short haul, while the motor truck has proven its ability to operate profitably on either class of work or in a combination of both.

"For this reason the Reo factory has devoted a major part of its energies since America was drawn into the world war to the production of commercial vehicles, for there is now a great shortage of trucks and it is bound to become more acute as there is impending a shortage of railway freight cars to handle the long haul business even if all short hauls were cut out.

"Director General Hines of the railway administration has issued a notice to business that a shortage exists and in addition to requesting business men to conserve shipping facilities of the railways has asked that all tonnage be shipped by motor trucks when possible to help relieve this condition. He says that the heavy movement of coal and wheat, the deferred repair and construction of highways and the increased business of the nation has put a terrific strain on the facilities of the railways and the motor truck is the only source of relief."

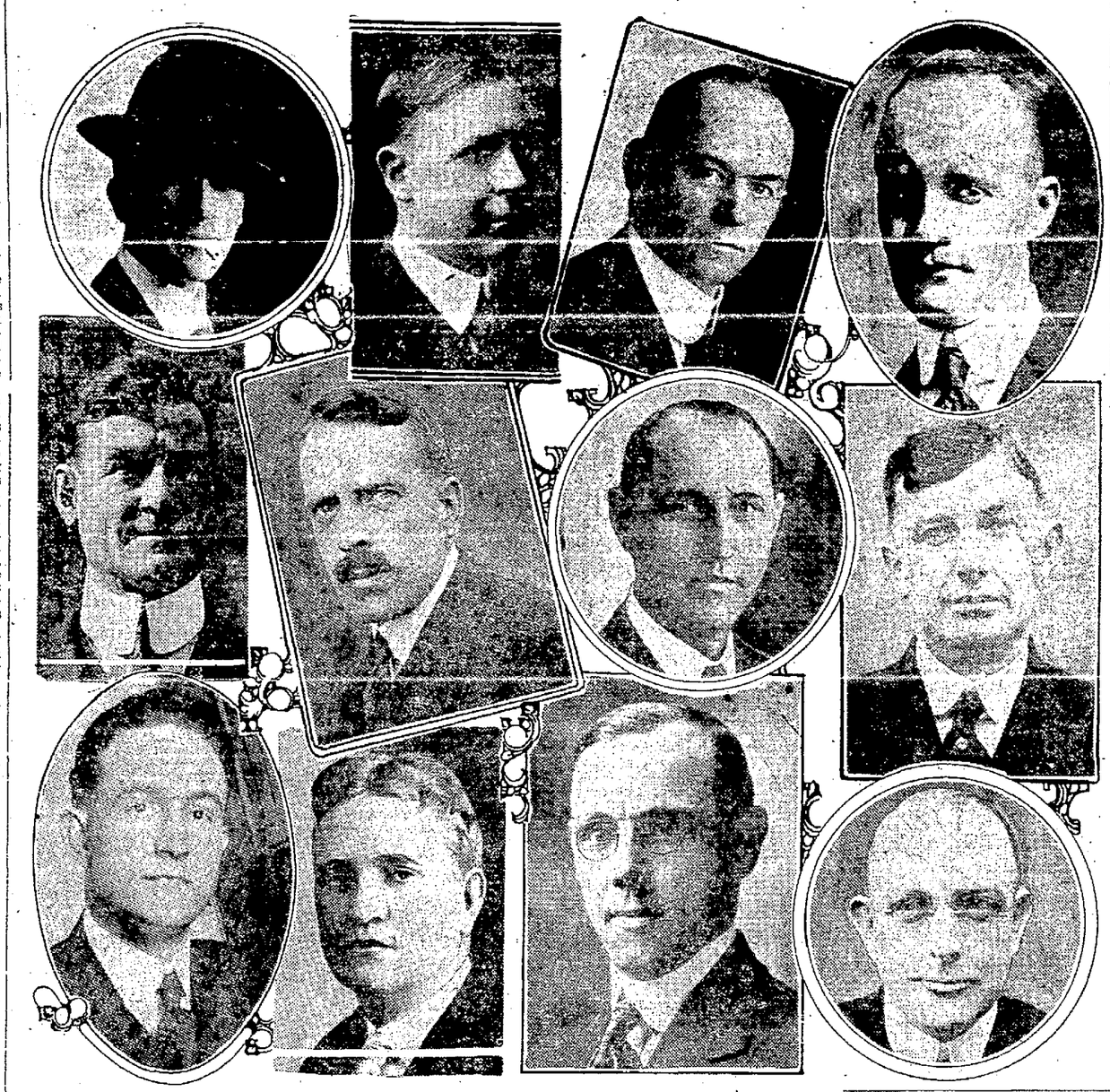
Kansas City Trying To Reduce Accidents

The Kansas City Motor Car Dealers' Association is represented on the Public Safety Committee recently formed, one of the activities of the committee being the reduction of traffic accidents. Members of the dealers' association gave practical cooperation on fire prevention day, furnishing cars for the 140 school children who formed a section of the parade. The Public Safety Committee is aiming largely an education in the reduction of all kinds of accidents.

Texas Department Reports on Auto

The Texas highway department registered 503,648 motor vehicles from January 1 to September 17, 1919. The total registration for 1916 was 251,118. This increase can be attributed to some extent to the ore developments, as well as to better business conditions and the great amount of good road construction.

OFFICIALS OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASSOCIATION WHO ARE DIRECTING THE PLANS for the State convention which opens in Oakland, November 24th. Top row, left to right, S. L. FISHER, A. E. BERG, State Secretary ROBERT MARTLAND and FENTON ZEHNER. Center row, left to right, JAS. GRAY, D. S. JONES, JOHN A. RYMER, General Chairman WALTER HESSE. Lower row, left to right, E. E. FETTER, LOUIE RENO, J. CHAS. NAGEL and AL ATWOOD.





A TWIN CITY 12-20 HORSEPOWER TRACTOR DEMONSTRATING ITS PLOWING ABILity to a group of spectators, nine of whom stood on top of the disc plow while the tractor operated.

City-Owned Autos Must Be Registered

Municipally owned motor vehicles, ulcinding fire and police cars and trucks of all kinds, must be registered in Wisconsin the same as privately-owned cars, and at the same rate of fee, according to a new law enacted by the Wisconsin legislature o f1919. Heretofore municipal cars and apparatus have been exempt from paying of annual license fees. Earlier in the session the legislature passed a law providing for a special fee of $3 for municipal vehicles, exempting such as carried the initials of the city and department in bold letters on the body of the car.

Will Get Cars or Know Reason Why

To obtain cars or know the reason why, G. R. Keith of the Standard Steel Automotive corporation, left this city last week for a visit to the Standard Eight factory at Pittsburg. How long he will be gone will be determined by his success in getting cars moving this way to suit him.

"We have been promised cars," said Mr. Keith, "but we have been waiting so long now that I want a lot of them and a few won't do. We are going to try to get cars rolling so that we can let a man drive his car from the floor when he buys it if he so desires."

NEWSPAPER MAN WINS SPURS IN PUBLICITY FIELD

Gilbert U. Radoye has been made director of advertising of The Haynes Automobile company, Kokomo, Ind., according to A. G. Selberling, vice president and general manager. Radoye for the past year, in the capacity of advertising manager, conducted the successful campaign to merchandise Haynes character cars.

This advertising program was the biggest ever attempted during the twenty-six years' history of the Hayes company. Walter P. Hanson, well-known newspaper man and writer, becomes assistant director of advertising.

CONSUMERS' NEWS IS ADVERTISING

Advertising, the printed show window of world products, has become one of the modern world's seven wonders.

The time was, not so many years ago, that advertising was regarded by most newspaper publishers and editors as having little or no public appeal. And possibly the advertising of those old days deserved little better consideration.

Today, advertising takes its place in the public eye as of equal importance with news. Advertising is looked upon as a recital of the news of world products and markets. News is a recital of the current happenings of the day.

America has witnessed the failure of several ad-less newspaper experiments. Newspaper publishers and editors have learned that modern advertising, even from the readers' viewpoint, is as essential as news itself. An evidence of this new reorganization is contained in the fact that today two-thirds, it is estimated, of all newspaper and magazine space is devoted to advertising.

The dawn of the new day in advertising has not been better heralded than in the 1920 program of the Federal Rubber Company of Cudahy, Wis. In it is marked the transformation that has placed advertising on its present high plane. The transformation has come through the advertising man himself, through his efforts to make advertising something more than the mere presentation of a product.

World on Wheels Boosts Pacific Race

An animated geography, a map o' the world on wheels! That's what has flashed on the astonished eyes of Venice and Los Angeles the last few days. It is a specially painted Kissel car which will be used by the publicity department of the Thomas H. Ince studio in boosting the transPacific air flight, the winner of which is to get $50,000 offered by Ince. The car shows the possible routes to be taken by the contestants and gives an excellent idea of the Pacific Coast, Pacific ocean and the far away shores of Asia.

Don't park your car for more than 40 minutes between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. in District No. 1. See traffic ordinance for restricted districts.

Lengthens Chassis On Popular Model

The head of a service department has developed a method for lengthening the Dodge Brothers' chassis which is so simple and so satisfactory that it should instantly recommend itself to dealers who have call for chassis of greater wheel-base than standard.

The increase in chassis length is thirty inches, thus allowing the fitting of a much larger body.

The frame is cut in two and pieced out and an extra section of the drive shaft inserted together with a universal joint and ball joint combination mounted in a new cross frame member.

LADY MOTORISTS SET NEW RECORD

Mrs. M. M. Yarborough and her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Cunningham, both of Dallas, Texas, have apparently set the record for women motorists. In the last two summers their travels have amounted to 17,000 miles, and they are planning a more extensive journey for next summer.

In 1918 they thoroughly covered the southern and eastern states, traveling 12,000 miles in a Cadillac victoria. One set of tires sufficed for the entire tour. Starting at Dallas they crossed the southern states to Florida, then north to New York, to the White Mountains, across Canada to the Great Lakes, and south again through the Mississippi valley.

This year their tour was not so pretentious. From Dallas they crossed the southwest to Los Angeles and return, a matter of 5000 miles.

Pass to the left when overtaking other vehicles.

IF YOU BUY A

Detroit Storage Battery

YOU CAN FORGET ELECTRICAL TROUBLES

They are designed mainly as replacement batteries and are built to give you fool-proof service.

WE HAVE ONE TO FIT ANY CAR.

AUTO IGNITION & EQUIPMENT CO.

2809 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Power, plus economy, equal

STROMBERG CARBURETORS

¶ Two of the biggest factors to consider in buying a carburetor are Power and Economy.

¶ On a Stromberg carburetor equipped machine, power response is immediate and there is enough to answer any need. There is a determined driving force that is equal to the solution of any power problem.

¶ Repeated tests prove that the Stromberg carburetor consumes less fuel and yields more power than any other carburetor.

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Auto Electric Service Company

Twenty-first and Webster Streets.....Oakland
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Fetter Service—Better Service

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Repairs to All Makes of Batteries

OBEY THE LAW—GET DIAMOND SIGNALS

Winter Is Coming



Will you be protected from wind, rain, dirt and dust?

This is a real necessity and also adds to appearance of your car.

We are making this

SPECIAL OFFER FOR 100 DAYS ONLY— Price..... $12.50

Brass nickel-plated trimmings
No holes through glass

In Ordering by Mail State Make of Car

Hendricks Sales Company

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DEALERS WRITE US

Branch at 1715 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland

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"Figures Don't Lie; But Liars Can Figure!"

It's easy to misrepresent the value of an automobile; that's why facts speak best for Oakland Sensible Six cars.

HERE ARE THE FACTS

18 to 25 miles per gallon of gasoline.
8,000 to 12,000 miles on tires.
6-cylinder, full 44-horsepower, overhead valve engine.
4 body types—touring car, coupe, roadster and four door sedan.

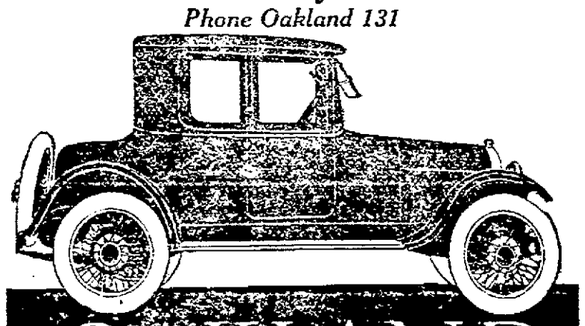
f. o. b. OAKLAND
Coupe and Sedan—$2085
Touring car and roadster—$1250

CHAS. H. BURMAN

Motor Cars

3074 Broadway---Oakland

Phone Oakland 131



OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

HUDSON SUPER SIX

The Super-Six Motor Is Exclusively Hudson's

It Adds 72% to Power—Minimizing Vibration and Increasing Car Life—No Other Car Can Use it For Hudson Created and Holds the Super-Six Patent

The automobile issues which stand uppermost today are the same which four years ago made Hudson the largest selling fine car. They have kept it in that position ever since.

Let us not confuse them.

It is not speed, not power, not hill climbing ability—though Hudson holds those stock car records.

It is the fact that those records were won through endurance, made possible by a patented motor invented and controlled by Hudson, known as the Super-Six.

And those records, after many attempts to match them, still belong to Hudson, because equal endurance has not been established in any other car.

Is Only Supreme Feature Ever Controlled by One Maker

Never before has any one car held all the worth while records. Never has one car proved supreme in speed, in hill climbing, in flexibility and in endurance.

Never before has a major feature been controlled by a single maker. The Super-Six by a single invention, increased motor power 72 per cent. No other car has, or can have, until Hudson wills, a motor like the Super-Six. What maker can approach it in things that count for most? Until Hudson consents to its use by others, men who want such a great car must choose the Super-Six.

Improved Through Four Years of Experience

Since the first Super-Six many advancements have been made in the Hudson. But the principle by which it attained its supremacy remains unchanged. Refinements have been added as the result of experience. The things which Hudson owners had said would make the Super-Six the finest car that is built, are included in the present Hudson.

What car has had equal opportunity to do these things? Before the present model was offered, 60,000 owners of earlier Super-Sixes were influencing its development.

Such a Car Is Always in Demand

Men have long known that to get a Hudson it is necessary to make reservations in advance. On some models and in some seasons thousands have waited a month or more.

No man can drive a Hudson without feeling a growing respect for it. Old models are retained by owners with an affection equal to that extended toward a faithful servant.

Super-Six owners know the real meaning of motor car satisfaction. Their needs are fulfilled.

If you plan to get a Hudson this year or next, now is not too early to speak for it.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 2790

WHY NOT PLAN YOUR SUMMER VACATION NOW

Summer touring, as far as the long mountain trips are concerned, can now be said to be over. California's winter, or probably Indian summer would be a better term, will restrict travel to the main highways for a few short months and then once again the merry motorist will gather his camping outfit and be off to the hills.

"Now is the time to begin planning your next summer's trip," claims Don Lee, California Cadillac distributer. "It is really no easy matter to decide where you are going. So many wonderful places await the tourist in California and such enthusiastic tales can be heard of so many different parts of the Sierras that the motorist will change his mind many times during the winter. Talk to lovers of the outdoors who have traveled extensively in the wonderful mountains of California, and in a short time they will have you so enthused over the beautiful scenery or the wonderful fishing of some particular spot that you will want to start at once. The next man you meet will assure you that the place he visited last summer is far ahead of any other spot in the world. And so it will go, every section of the state having its friends and boosters. Many pleasant evenings can be spent studying TRIBUNE maps, planning when you will start, what you will take and how long you will stay at each place. Of course, all your plans may be changed a week before you start, but the anticipation is great fun just the same.

"There are a great many maps and books that will be of interest. Read John Muir's books on the Yosemite and the Mountains of California and if you do not want to pack up and start at once there is something wrong with you.

"The government issues numerous interesting booklets. The forest service of the department of agriculture published an interesting booklet entitled 'Little Journeys.' Its purpose is to stimulate interest in and recreational use of the national forests in California. These forests contain 18,000,000 acres of government land occupying the greater part of both slopes of the Sierras from the Oregon line to the Tehachapi, the Klamath river mountains, the entire ridges of the Coast range as far south as Lake county and the Coast ranges from near Monterey to the Mexican border. Within these boundaries are the most impressive scenery and finest hunting, camping and fishing grounds in the state. The people of California are urged to use this wonderful playground. Restrictions are few and in addition to the camping places prepared with fireplaces, water and other requirements, camping parties are permitted to pick their own sites.

"To a majority of motorists the virgin forests of the northern part of California is the land of the unexplored. The roads are being improved but the motorist who wants the real life of the woods, hunting and fishing such as is to be found no other place in the state, will get off the paved roads and of finto the land of the big umber.

"For the motorists of the southern land of the state who do not want to make too long a drive before reaching their camping ground, the Sierras offer many delightful spots. A day from Los Angeles will bring you to a wild, rugged, beautiful country. The road up the east side of the Sierras opens up unlimited possibilities, or you can stick to the valley highway and turn into the hills from the west side. Any number of wonderful places can be reached out of Bakersfield or Visalia.

MAP SHOWING THE COUNTY HIGHWAY THIT IS BEING CONSTRUCTED THROUGH the towns of San Lorenzo, Alvarado, Centerville, and Irvington and which is claimed to be the finest road in the State. The section just opened to travel is shown, and the new route that will be followed from San Lorenzo to East Fourteenth Street at the Infirmary Junction is indicated.



New Section of Highway Opened

Alvarado Stretch of Road Finished

Change Made in San Lorenzo Route

(Continued from Page 1).

open, and there remains only the last section of the county road to be finished.

The county began its work with installation of one section through the town of Centerville to Irvington. The next section completed was from Irvington to a junction with the state highway near Warm Springs, which has been traveled for several months.

The third section is that just finished. This is four and one-quarter miles long, and takes the county highway over the Alvarado low lands, through the town of Alvarado itself and well along toward Mt. Eden.

A decided departure will be made in the remaining section that is to be completed early next year, and the old line section of the original "lower road" will not be strictly adhered to. The new section will follow the existing road from the pumping station where the concrete terminates at present, into the town of San Lorenzo. But, instead of turning to the west, and then making another turn to the north at what was known as the old Tank saloon, because of the large watering tank located on that corner, and going into San Leandro over what was known as Washington avenue; the new road will keep on through San Lorenzo, cross the railroad at San Lorenzo station and follow the electric line to the infirmary junction on the old county road or East Fourteenth street.

This decided change in the roadway will be made because it eliminates two dangerous turns, one in San Lorenzo and one at the old Tank House, and because it is much shorter. It will save almost a mile of concrete construction.

It is expected that this section will be begun soon after the first of the year and completed before the first of July. When this is done Alameda county will have the finest piece of concrete roadway in the State of California.

The Alameda county officials make this claim because the county road is built upon heavier specifications than any piece of state highway in California. This piece of county road is composed of eighteen feet of concrete five inches thick as against the standard specifications of the state highway commission of fifteen feet of concrete four and one-half inches thick. There will be three feet more of carrying surface that is an inche thicker than some of the state highway. And even with this heavier construction there is some doubt whether the county specifications will meet the growing demands of truck travel.

But the Alameda county supervisors are very proud of this road, and it is an admirable piece of work. It runs through a country that is devoted to intensive farming, and that means that the hauling of produce is done by auto-truck to market or cannery. It was to meet this hauling that the supervisors accepted the recommendation of County Supervisor Haviland and his chief deputy, Gorge A. Posey, that the concrete be not less than five inches thick. The county engineering force were oubtful whether even this would be heavy enough in the years to come, but in the interests of reasonable construction five inches was finally decided upon, and today this is the heaviest piece of roadway in the state.

The supervisors have been a unit behind the construction of this piece of road. The supervisors from the city districts have been as solid for its construction as was Supervisor D. J. Murphy, who planned the road for his own district. Supervisor Murphy now has all of the road that is in his district completed, and the section that is to be finished next yer lies in the district of Supervisor Heyer.

But Chairman John F. Mullins, and Supervisor Staats of Berkeley and Hamilton of Alameda, have [illegible] roads and roads that will bring heavy travel into the cities.

There is still some work to be done upon the new road, but the concrete portion is in and can be traveled. When finally completed there will be six-foot shoulders on each sdie of the concrete, except where there are causeways over the marshes when guard rails will be installed. At some points these shoulders are not quite complete, and guard rails are yet to be erected.

Most of the wooden trestles over the portions of the road that are apt to be flooded in winter, have been replaced by concrete culverts and causeways, so that the road is practically concrete for the entire distance.

Auto Dealers to Hear Plans of Coming Show

The regular monthly meeting of the automobile dealers' division of the Alameda County Automobile Trade association will be held tomorrow night at Hotel Oakland.

Preliminary plans for the automobile show which will be held in January are to be given to the dealers by the show committee, headed by J. Charles Nagel, and by the show manager, Robert Martland.

The gathering is expected to be one of the biggest the motor car men have had since the start of the organization.

LOZIER SELLING CHANDLERS.

Harry Lozier, former head of the Lozier Motor Company, Detroit, and of the Hal Motor Car Company of Cleveland, is now distributing Chandler cars at Albany, N. Y.

GERMANS WILL SEEK TO HOLD AUTO BUSINESS

PARIS, (by Mail).—A large number of German automobile manufacturing concerns have combined under the denomination of "Gemeinschaft Automobile Frabriken," to be popularly known as the "G. D. A.," forming a co-operative community to counteract the "dangerous American competition." The base of its operations is to be the simplification of parts manufacture and assemblage and the reduction of selling costs by co-operation. Every factory will specialize on certain parts and these elements will ultimately be combined into cars bearing various names, differing only slightly one from the other. Every factory will put out but one model and this model in its general lines will be non-competative with any other manufactured by the combination.

4000 TRUCKS IN 1909; OVER 400,000 NOW

"Ten years ago there were but 4000 trucks in use. Today there are between 400,000 and 500,000 trucks in service!"

Such is the statement of H. G. Markham of Markham & Purser, local distributors for the Oldsmobile cars and Economy trucks, in a talk relative to the growth of the truck industry of the United States.

"The rapid advance of the truck industry," said Markham, "is amazing. From a mere handful of trucks the industry progressed to a point where it even threatens to exceed the growth of the pleasure car business, remarkable as that has been.

"On the surface these figures do not seem startling, but they are. If the number of motor trucks augments in the next ten years in the same ratio as in the past ten years, there will be over 22,000,000 motor trucks in use in this country by 1929. And that is going some. There is no reason why the number should not increase next year in the same ratio as in the past, and, judging from present indications, 1920 may exceed the present ratio, at least here in Oakland.

"One of the reasons that retards the growth of the industry is the condition of our highways. I speak now in the national sense. Of course California is noted for its excellent roads, but unfortunately all states in the union are not as progressive as California.

"The highways are inadequate for present needs. Their capacity must be doubled to meet the requirements of the next year or two.

"Engineers are wondering alond what line this increase shall be. One suggestion is to double the width of the roads and increase cost and maintenance 100 per cent.

"The most reasonable one is to provide a road of sufficient strength to carry vehicles of 100 per cent greater capacity for a given width of road as the first cost of these roads would be only 10 to 20 per cent greater per mile than that of the present inadequate highways. This to my mind seems the best thing to do.

"Good roads or bad, however, the truck industry will continue to make rapid headway. But better highways would mean more trucks, and more trucks mean efficiency and increased production on the farms and ranches of the country. Let us have better roads everywhere."

AUTO MAKERS OF MANY COUNTRIES TO CO-OPERATE

The trade groups of automobile manufacturers of Belgium, United States, France, Great Britain and Italy have formed a permanent association, known as the Bureau Permanent Interallie des Constructeurs d'Automobiles, with headquarters in Paris. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is the American affiliant.

The purposes are to study jointly questions concerning the development and prospects of the automobile industry in general; to determine to this end what plans should be followed by the trade groups in the bureau, and to represent the member groups in all questions where joint action is necessary.

AIR TRIP COSTS 4 CENTS A MILE

Airplane travel over long distances is cheaper than any other kind, if a recent trip taken by a Curtiss machine from New York to Houston, Texas, may be taken as a criterion. The total expense for this journey was less than 4 cents per mile per person, including hotel bills, gasoline, oil, meals, etc.

The machine making this journey cerried Mrs. Seymour Cox and small son, together with the pilot. Mrs. Cox reported the trip as much more comfortable than one by train and, of course, much more interesting. Not the slightest suggestion of a mishap marred the passengers' pleasure.

This same Curtiss has been flown to date more than 50 hours without even a change of spark plugs, at an average speed of 80 miles an hour. This gives a total mileage of 4,000 with the original set of plugs.

Aerial Patrols Keep Money in Germany

According to information received in London from Berlin, a network of aerial police patrols has been organized, one of the chief duties of which will be to prevent migration of capital from Germany. A landing place has already been laid out at the Swiss border and others are being laid out at Hamburg, Hanover, Breslau and other towns.

It is reported that an attempt to smuggle 20,000,000 marks to Switzerland from Berlin was frustrated by a formation of three airplanes which were sent in pursuit. They overtook the Basel express at Nurnberg, aprehended the criminals and captured the money.

TIRE FIRM OPENS NORTHERN BRANCH

Roy R. Meads, president of the Pacific Rubber company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, after arranging for the opening of the northern salesrooms for the company on Mission street in San Francisco.

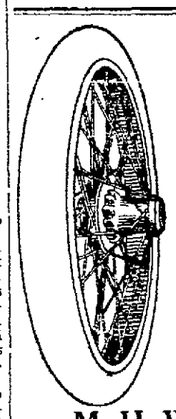
"This firm is offering the Horseshoe cord tire to the public, a nonskid tire, built of the best possible obtainable material," says Parker H. Stortz, manager here.

"But new salesrooms here are for the wholesale business only, as we merchandise our tires through dealers in all parts of the coast. The Pacific Rubber company has the distribution of Horseshoe pneumatic tires for the Pacific coast.

Authorized Factory Representatives

DELCO Lighting
REMY Starting Ignition
KLAXON
EXIDE Batteries

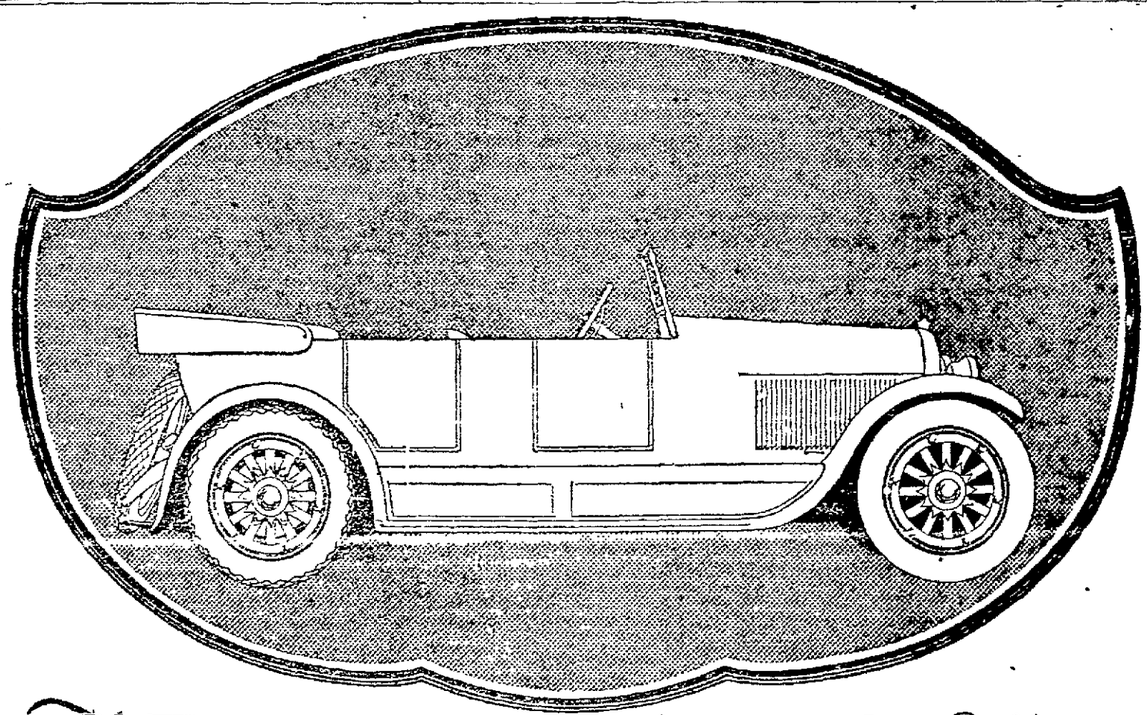
Smith United Service
24th and Webster



We can take care of your wire wheels and needs

Authorized Sales and Service Station of Wire Wheel Corporation of America

M. H. WEED
2604 Telegraph Avenue
Phone Oakland 2590



The JORDAN Silhouette Five

TIME was when we bought motor cars like gramophones—large enough to entertain the neighbors. Our friends now have motor cars of their own. Watch the endless line of motor cars moving down the boulevard. Count the average number of persons carried—it is really less than five.

Occasionally you see seven people in a car, but they all look strangely uncomfortable. The passenger capacity of the New Jordan Silhouette Five is in accord with the size of the average family, which is five persons. It weighs only 2800 pounds.

The chassis of finished mechanical excellence is the lightest on the road for its wheel base. In balance this car is supreme. It holds the road, speeding forward without a tremor, bouncing and swaying never.

Women with a natural appreciation for comfort, atmosphere and poise, will find this car irresistible in its compelling colors and fashion, comfortable to a delightful degree.

JORDAN

PACHECO AUTO CO. 2901-07 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 1929

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., *Cleveland, Ohio*



Crowds are Enthusiastic about the Cleveland Six

The crowds which have filled our store from day to day to see the new Cleveland Six have admired it beyond measure. They have proclaimed it the great car of the year, the car which will surely dominate the whole light car field. Those who have ridden in it, or driven it through hard tests say, "It's a regular automobile."

The Cleveland is an extraordinary car of power, pickup, speed and comfort, compact in its design and construction, yet roomy, and unusually economical in cost of operation.

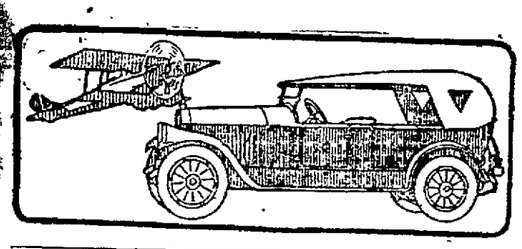
The men who build the Cleveland Six are men of broad and successful experience in the finest of motor car manufacture, and into their car they have built their skill and integrity. For three years before they announced this car to the public they put it through all conceivable tests in shop and laboratory and on the road. And when they did announce it, it was *Ready*.

If You Haven't Seen the Cleveland Come In and See It Now

Touring Car (Five-Passenger) $1595.00
Sedan (Five-Passenger)
Roadster (Three-Passenger) $1595.00
Coupe (Four-Passenger)
(All Prices F. O. B. Oakland)—Magneto Extra

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO
3020 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 5100

PRICE $1595 HERE



Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section

Sporting News

VOLUME LXXXXI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1919. NO. 92.

Fast Time Made by Stock Touring Car in Climbing Marin Ave., Berkeley

PEERLESS "8" SETS STOCK CAR RECORD

By JIM HOULIHAN.

Setting a mark for other cars to beat, Alden McElrath, Peerless distributer in Alameda county, drove a stock Peerless Eight touring car over Marin avenue in Berkeley in two minutes and eighteen seconds, and with the same model, carrying four passengers, he climbed Thirtieth street hill, negotiating, at the summit of the grade, a speed of sixteen miles an hour, from a start of thirty-four miles per hour at the foot of the hill.

The first-named performance was a noteworthy feat in itself, as any motor car dealer or owner who has attempted to climb the hill will testify. The Marin avenue grade is just a little more than eight-tenths of a mile long, and it is comprised of eleven separate hills, each succeeding one apparently steeper than the one below it.

About four years ago it was a favorite trying-out ground for demonstrating models, but of late years it has virtually been abandoned save on rare occasions when some reckless pilot wanted to prove unusual climbing ability for his car. Its road surface has so depreciated that sure traction is almost impossible. A series of ruts and rough spots confronts any driver, and with a great many cars use of the low gear is compulsory for a greater portion of the distance over these eleven hills.

With The TRIBUNE Automotive Editor as one of the observers, a TRIBUNE photographer and R. L. Barrett of the Pioneer Motor Co. as passengers, McElrath mounted the Marin grade in 2.40 minutes on his first trial and lowered this mark on his second attempt to two minutes and eighteen seconds. If forced to do so, McElrath believes he can event beat the latter time. He is content for the present to let the record he has set up stand until some other car can beat his showing.

The performance was not a prearranged affair and no special preparation was made to tune the Peerless to better condition. The idea of the test followed a friendly josh made to McElrath that his car couldn't negotiate the hill except in low gear for the greater part of the way. The challenge was accepted and a starting time set for an hour after the conversation, when McElrath drove his observers out to the hill.

Starting out in second gear, the Peerless hit a pace varying between 25 and 30 miles per hour. Half way up low gear was necessary for nearly a block until momentum enough was gained to drop back into second. Intermediate was then used up to the last two block, and the final lap made in low.

Satisfied that he could better his two minute-forty second mark, McElrath drove down the hill and essayed a second performance. Using better judgment on the repeat effort, "Mac" held to second gear all the way to the tenth hill. At the summit his time measured the two minute-eighteen second figure already mentioned.

Happy over the success of his work, he suggested a try at the Thirtieth street grade. On his first run over this steep pitch with his load of four passengers he passed the bottom of the hill at thirty miles per hour and the speedometer was right on the sixteen-mile per hour mark at the summit. Another trial to beat this time was made with two passengers, McElrath and the writer. This time the speed indicator registered thirty-five miles per hour at the bottom and nineteen miles an hour at the top.

The Peerless Eight touring model which was used is a demonstrating car with a standard stock gear ratio of 4 5-11 to 1.

MARIN AVENUE IN BERKELEY, CONSISTING OF ELEVEN SEPARATE HILLS HAVING GRADES VARYING FROM TEN TO TWENTY-TWO PERCENT. Last Wednesday Alden McElrath drove a stock Peerless touring car over it in the fast time of two minutes and eighteen seconds and set a mark which will be difficult to beat. The picture below is of the Thirtieth street hill on which the Peerless also set a new mark. The insert is of McElrath.



This Is an Era of Transportation Speed Facilities Sought by All

"This is an era of production, which is another way of saying an era of unusual transportation demands." In practically every section of the country, north, south, east and west, motor truck transportation companies have been started and, taking them altogether, are making good, proving to be sound financial investments for the backers and economical facilities for customers.

"It has been found that merchants, wholesalers and manufacturers as well as farmers, orchardists and agriculturalists are more than willing to help create transportation facilities in their neighborhood by patronizing those motor truck companies whose object is to give them reliable transportation schedules,' says James Gray, manager of the Western Motors company, distributers of Kissel cars and trucks.

'There are several steps that must be taken before such motor truck transportation companies can get on an efficiency basis. One step is that of a thorough understanding of the adaptability and utility of the motor truck by owners and drivers alike. The railroads have the care and maintenance of their rolling stock down to a science. It is an important branch of operating railroads for men to see that the rolling stock is kept 100 per cent efficient for continuous service. The same systems they use can be adapted, with modifications of course, to the maintenance of motor truck rolling stock.

"A second step is that of motor truck drivers and loaders becoming familiar with the operation of trucks. Just as the locomotive engineer has to work his way from flagman or switchman up through stoking and firing to the engineering post, so the motor truck driver should pursue a similar succession of steps in familiarizing himself with every detail."

Will Next Step Be Automatic Loader?

"With the introduction of a truck body that can be converted into many types of bodies any place, any time, without the use of tools—will the next step in motor transportation be the self loaded and unloader?" queries Director of Sales and Advertising G. D. Wilcox of the Commerce Motor Car company.

Don't allow children under 14 years of age to operate an automobile

TRUCK MAKER TO BRING OUT TOURING CAR

Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, has just O.K.'d the final design on a popular-priced car to be known as the Moreland, and expects the first two models to be on the road inside of sixty days.

This is not Moreland's first effort along passenger car lines, as he has made, in the past few years, ten different touring cars to try out various features of design and construction.

Prior to coming to California, 18 years ago, Moreland was one of the first experimental men that Alexander Winton had in the early days of Winton activities. He was stationed on the Atlantic seaboard, and had many interesting experiences with the type of owner who at that time bought automobiles.

He later was with the Haynes Company and upon coming to California was connected with the old Auto Vehicle Company, which manufactured the "Tourist" automobile. He organized and started the company which made the "Duro" car.

The Auto Vehicle Company went out of business at the time the Selden patent suits were in court in the early days of the industry.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Differences of opinion with the stockholders and directors of the Duro car lead to Moreland's withdrawal. He felt that the tendency of the time was toward a four-cylinder motor instead of the then-accepted two-cylinder type. This company disappeared from the manufacturing field, when the public's insistence on four-cylinder motors made two-cylinder engines "back numbers."

This new touring car will be produced and marketed by a company which will be capitalized for one million dollars, and which will have separate production units from those used by the Motor Truck Company.

It is the intention of the organizers to distribute the stock among California people, to a large extent, throughout the State. There will also be some placed with eastern friends and business associates of Moreland.

SIX-CYLINDER CAR

The car will be a six-cylinder job, on a 118-inch wheel base, with three body types, and will embody refinements of design that are found on higher priced cars. The wheel equipmentwill be disc steel wheels, and tops will be permanent, with sliding glass panels and rolled celluloid curtains.

The company has secured a manufacturing right on the Gilig top.

The type of top gives the owner the advantages of a closed car when one is necessary and an open touring car when desired. The body lines are a combination of present bevelen edge and square lines and present a most attractive appearance. As a permanent feature in the body, there will be installed back of the front seat a space for the storage of two traveling cases.

The Moreland gasifier will be standard equipment on each motor, permitting the use of distillate and other low-grade fuels, a feature of prime importance to the motor car owner from the standpoint of economy as well as ease of operation.

THREE TYPES OF BODIES

The company will produce one chassis with three different types of bodies, the 5-passenger, a four-passenger and a roadster. The four-passenger will be a special close-coupled coupe, completely glassed in.

It is the intention to produce one thousand cars the first year. Orders have already been placed for a number of the five-passenger models, and it is expected that the first showing will bring many more.

One of the most interesting features of this new proposition of Moreland's is the fact that the sales organization is already built up, as it is the intention to market the new car line through the Moreland Motor Truck Company dealers and branches. This includes nine factory branches in the State of California, as well as a number of dealers and distributers in other western States.

GOOD BRAKES ASSURE SAFE AUTO TRAVEL

The railroads recently had a safety-first period, during which period it was the aim of every employe to reduce to a minimum, accidents.

The results were indeed wonderful, and it shows what can be accomplished when all hands ben their efforts and focus their aims in one direction.

Travel on railroads has been made so safe that in bidding a friend or relative goodbye, one rarely gives a thought to their safety, simply because every known precaution is taken by the American common carriers.

That is one of the reasons why railroad travel is so tremendous, and it shows that it pays many fold to guard travel, both from the viewpoint of increase in business and reduction of loss through accidents.

Some day the autoist will come to the same conclusion. Brakes will be rgularly inspected and people will come to realize their responsibilities to one another, and, in so doing, the result will be as with the railroads—increased motoring—which will increase the automobile industry and add to the attraction.

$1,000,000 Building Is Almost Complete

Record-making strides are being made in the construction of the new units in the $1,000,000 building program of the Franklin Automobile Company. Possession has been given of the ground floor of the new hal-million dollar manufacturing plant on the site of the present works. Two months ago the site was a vacant lot. Now the company has possession of one floor and the building is nearly completed. It will be seven stories high.

Rules for Replacing Solid Tires Delay Menaces Truck Efficiency

When does it pay to re-equip a truck with solid tires? Involved in the correct answer to this question is a consideration of the real function which a tire is called upon to perform.

The purpose of the rubber tire is to absorb the shocks and jolts of the road. When it ceases to perform that duty a new tire should be put on. If the old tire is kept on too long, the expense of operating the truck will increase unduly, repair costs will mount up and depreciation will proceed at too fast a rate.

After careful tests, the United States Tire Company advises users of its solid tires to get new tires when the old ones have worn to within one inch of the lip of the channel of the steel base. The only exception is in the case of small sizes where the load is not so heavy and where wear may be permitted to proceed a little closer to the steel base.

There is need for discrimination in the buying of solid tires just as in the buying of tires for passenger cars. The ideal solid tire is one whose rubber compound gives a tough, resilient wearing surface down to the last minute of its usefulness. Rubber that is toos oft will wear away rapidly and send the tire bills soaring. The new solid tire of the United States Tire Company has already demonstrated that its toughness and resiliency leave little to be desired. Moreover, it has a special construction that makes stripping away from the steel band an unheard of thing.

Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry

Leave Rodeo	Leave Vallejo
7:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
8:20 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
12:20 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
4:20 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:20 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:40 p. m.	10:20 p. m.

Special trips on Sundays and Holidays.

Phone Oakland 7192

Headquarters Rodeo

MARTINEZ - BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Half hour boats leave Martinez 9:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Leave Benicia 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

SUMMER SCHEDULE.

Leave Benicia A.M.	Leave Benicia P.M.	Leave Martinez A.M.	Leave Martinez P.M.
7:00	1:00	7:30	12:30
8:00	2:00	8:30	1:30
9:00	3:00	9:30	2:30
10:00	4:00	10:30	3:30
11:00	5:00	11:30	4:30
12:00	6:00		5:30
	7:00		6:30
	8:00		7:30
	9:00		8:30
			9:30
			10:30

Effective May .. 1917

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

WINTER SCHEDULE

Effective November 3, 1919

Daily—Lv. Richmond 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 p. m. Lv. San Quentin 8:15, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 p. m.

Sunday—Lv. Richmond 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a. m.; 12 m., 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30 p. m. Lv. San Quentin 8:15, 9:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:45, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15 p. m.

Sunday schedule effective on principal holidays.

Extra trips when traffic demands.

Jack Frost is coming soon

—Keep him from nipping you when you take your automobile spins during the winter season by purchasing warm Robes and Gloves. We have good Robes in all sizes, weights and colors in our Accessory Department, including the celebrated Chase Robe, the name of which is a synonym for quality, at prices to suit your purse. Our stock of Winter Gloves is complete.

And Remember This—

—Thieves ply their illegal vocation as vigorously in cold as in warm weather. Enjoy ease of mind as well as comfort of body while sitting in a warm apartment visiting a friend through the knowledge that on the wheel of your car is the new Safety Lock THAT CANNOT BE TURNED by deflating the tire, and on your "spare" the lately invented Lock which prevents its being worked off the rim or the rim itself being removed from the car.

Robes ward off pneumonia
Good locks baffle thieves

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2810 Broadway Lakeside 2790

THE SYMBOL of BETTER BATTERY SERVICE

It's a mighty good sign to believe in. It means to you successful, continuous operation of your storage battery, regardless of its make.

Our business is to keep your battery in trim and keep your car on the road. We've got the battery business "cinched" in this town because the majority of car-owners know they can get "immediate service." We stay two jumps ahead of your needs.

DROP IN TOMORROW

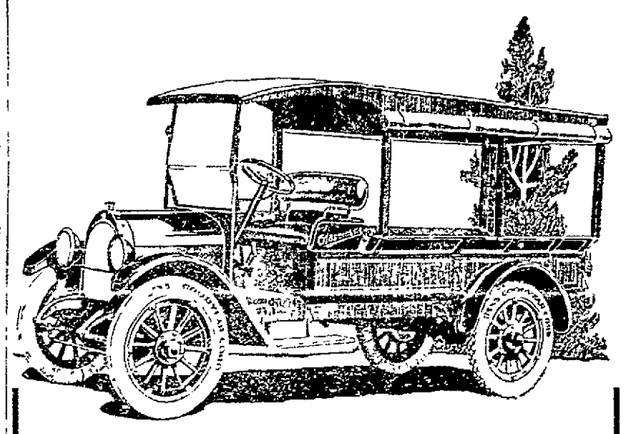
A 15-MONTHS' ADJUSTMENT GUARANTEE GOES WITH EVERY MACHINE-PASTED PLATE *USL* BATTERY

MOTOR ELECTRIC CO.

3320 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 2609
2555 SHATTUCK AVENUE BERKELEY 6096

USL BATTERY SERVICE STATION

U S Light & Heat Corporation



Oldsmobile Economy Trucks ARE SUPREME

BECAUSE—

1—They are the result of 22 years' experience in practical truck manufacture.
2—They are economical in fuel.
3—They may be depended upon to render efficient service in any emergency.
4—The powerful four-cylinder valve-in-head motor, internal gear drive, makes them equal to all haulage tasks.
5—Of the price!

More than 5000 sold in five months—a world's record!

MARKHAM & PURSER

2853 Broadway, Oakland Phone Lakeside 5472

Oldsmobile Economy Truck

TIREC BARGAINS IN TIRES

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods, and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Goods shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post

Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

	Non-Skid Tires	Gray Tubes
	While They Last	
30x3	$ 9.45	$2.05
30x3½	$12.00	$2.50
32x3½	$13.85	$2.70
31x4	$18.35	$3.15
32x4	$18.75	$3.25
33x4	$19.65	$3.35
34x4	$20.10	$3.45
34x4½	$24.90	$4.20
35x4½	$26.80	$4.30
35x5	$32.50	$5.25
37x5	$34.50	$5.40

All other sizes in stock. Write for them or call and see them.

Prices subject to change without notice

Automobile Tire Co.

1776 Broadway

OAKLAND, CAL.
Phone Oakland 8219.
H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager.

533 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco
Sixth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles
Second and B Sts., San Diego
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sunday Mornings

TON MILEAGE OF TRUCKS TO BE COMPUTED

Ton-mileage is one of the things a truck owner ought to know how to compute in order to be able to make proper estimates of truck performance. When he can figure out the ton-mileage of each of his trucks he is in a position to compare the operating costs of the various makes of trucks in his fleet or to compare the cost of truck haulage with horse and wagon delivery.

The method of computing ton-mileage is very simple, says the United States Tire company. In making the computation it is apparent that two methods of hauling must be considered, one case being where the load is carried the full distance and the other where parts of the load are taken off or put on at various points along the trip.

Just as there are these two kinds of loads, there are two units of measurement. For the load that is carried the full distance there is the measurement known as the absolute ton-mile, and for the load that is dropped piecemeal in the truck's journey there is the commercial ton-mile.

The absolute ton-mile is a ton carried one mile. If a truck carries four tons one mile the ton-mileage is four, or if one tone goes four miles the ton-mileage is four. Four tons carried four miles make sixteen ton miles. This method of computation is so simple that the truck owner can readily work out his ton-mileage on trucks that leave the whole load at the end of the trip.

But for the trucks that make partial deliveries the commercial ton-mile has been adopted as the unit of measurement. As most trucks operate under this plan this is the unit which will be employed in most cases. In order to obviate the necessity of weighing the goods taken off at each delivery a simple rule of averages has been devised which gives the ton-mileage with sufficient exactness for the purposes required. The first step in arriving at the ton-miles on such a trip is to compute the average tons. This is found by dividing the number of tons hauled by the number of deliveries. If a truck carrying four tons made five deliveries, the average tons for the trip would be four-fifths. This result multiplied by the total mileage for the trip gives the ton miles for the trip. For instance, if the truck in question travelled twenty miles, the ton-miles would be twenty times four-fifths or sixteen.

There are some truck operators whose cargoes are entirely of one article—such as barrels, cases, bundles or kegs—and for these the ton-mile unit would not be so serviceable as a single unit of the goods they carry. For these the same measure of haulage may be effected by substituting for the ton the unit best suited to measure their delivery system.

FIVE-TON SERVICE MOTOR TRUCK DOING YOEMAN SERVICE IN THE MINES SECtions of San Benito County.



TRUCK TRAFFIC IN STATE GROWS

Trucks are using the roads of California in ever increasing numbers and rightly. These machines are hauling millions of tons of all sorts of products, millions of miles in a year, in all parts of the United States, and no where are conditions better for the use of truck transportation than here in California.

The roads here are ideal. Almost all the important routes are connected with paved concrete highways. The routes have been arranged for the economical hauling of all things that enter into business life of the nation.

The use of speedy trucks, equipped with pneumatic tires for long distance hauling and for short distance work as well, seems to be the solution of the problem here," in the opinion of H. G. Markham of Markham & Purser, distributors of Oldsmobile cars and trucks.

"The Olds manufacturers have proved to the truck-using public that a speedy light truck is the proper thing for a thousand and one uses."

Railroads and Truck People to Co-Operate

"The attitude between the railroads and the motor truck is gradually turning from a spirit of competition to a spirit of co-operation," [illegible] the International Motor company, manufacturers of Mack trucks.

"The present serious financial condition of the railroads and the increased freight rates that will inevitably follow, together with the economic advantages of the motor truck, point to a very favorable effect on the prices of foodstuffs as a result of that co-operation."

Don't cross intersections diagonally—cross with the stream of traffic and when traffic officers are posted cross when given signal by the traffic officer.

Expensive Auto Is Discontinued Awaiting Peace

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Manufacture of the Simplex motor car is to be discontinued by the Wright-Martin corporation, according to a recent announcement. The instability of the market for high-priced cars is given as the reason. It was decided the manufacture of motor trucks would be more profitable to the stockholders.

The aeronautical corporation will continue to operate the Simplex service station on Long Island. There are 600 Simplex cars now in use and about one car a day is received at the service station for overhauling.

COMPANY CHANGES IN ORGANIZATION

Stockholders of the Saxon Motor Car corporation unanimously indorsed the new reorganization plans of the company, as outlined by C. A. Pfeffer, secretary and treasurer of the corporation, at the special stockholders meeting recently held in New York. This plan provides the company with a working capital of between $2,500,000 and $3,000,000.

The Saxon Motor Car corporation is now reorganized under the provision of the laws of New York state (that being the state under whose laws the company now exists) creating a new stock issue of 200,000 shares of no par stock, 60,000 shares of which is exchanged share for share with present stockholders. One hundred and twenty thousand shares will be marketed through an underwriting syndicate. The remaining 20,000 shares will be reserved for general corporate uses.

Look to the left for approaching vehicles before you step into the street and then to the right when you reach the center of the street.

When in doubt, STOP—SAFETY FIRST.

War Experiments Help New Companies

Executives of the LaFayette Motors company of Indianapolis, claim they will aim to capitalize, to the fullest extent on the enormous expenditures made by Uncle Sam in the wartime school of automotive research and development.

In equipping the Indianapolis plant they are installing tools and machinery that the government found most efficient in the manufacture of airplane motor parts, and adapting them to the special production requirements of the new car.

Don't dodge back and forth in front of approaching vehicles—stand still

MODERN BUILDING AT CAPITAL, PLAN

Don Lee, the California distributer for the Cadillac motor car, announced the culmination yesterday of a deal for the purchase in Sacramento of 260 feet of property on H street, fronting on Twelfth, on which will be built immediately one of the largest structures in the State devoted exclusively to the automfobile business. The property purchased has a frontage of 160 feet on Twelfth and the salesroom will be located at the corner of Twelfth and H. The used car salesroom will be at Twelfth and the alley and the remainder of the building will front on H street.

In addition to the sales departments and display rooms there will be a large service department, a day and night garage that will be several times thesize of any garage in the Sacramento Valley, a large repair department and other departments devoted to painting, trimming and the general rebuildingand remodeling of motor cars of all makes. The building will be modern in every detail and will incorporate everything that is new and up-to-date in the repairing and the general handling of automobiles.

Same Air in Tires For 1900-Mile Trip

PETALUMA, Nov. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Poehlmann and their son, Martin Poehlmann, have returned here after an auto trip to Tia Juana, Mexico. The party traveled over 1900 miles and returned to Petaluma with the same air in the auto tires with which they started.

Martin Poehlmann, who is with the Anglo-London-Paris National bank, San Francisco, drove the machine the entire distance and reports that the roads in the Southland are in excellent condition, which makes motoring a pleasure. The party returned home via Bakersfield and Sacramento.

Home of Auto Man Cheered by Baby's Advent

"There are smiles and smiles and smiles."

So runs the popular song of the day.

And—

The biggest, most genial and widest smile on Oakland's automobile row these days is the S-M-I-L-E which adorns the face of—

R. A. Weimer of the service department of Chas. N. Burman, who handles the Oakland Sensible Sixes in this city.

REASON?

A pretty daughter born last week.

Mother and child doing nicely, thank you.

First Four Cylinder Honors Are Claimed

The Franklin company claims to have built the first four-cylinder automobile in America, the first six-cylinder car in this country and one of the first air-cooled automobile engines, the first to be used commercially. First place is also claimed in adopting scientific light weight about which other manufacturers are now coming to say so much.

OCTOBER, RECORD MONTH.

"The month of October recorded the largest production, for a similar period, in the history of the Cadillac Motor Car Company," according to Lynn McNaughton, general sales manager of the Cadillac. "Nevertheless," he writes, "the reports from our dealers and distributors make it plain that even this huge output fell far short of supplying cars to all those who wanted them."

Keep your eyes open and your head up when crossing the street.

LUBRICATION IS BIG PROBLEM IN MOTOR INDUSTRY

Lubrication—that which is the foundation of modern business and our whole fabric of life—is more important than most persons realize.

How long do you think a railroad train, weighing thousands of pounds, could run over the rails if there were no lubricants? Not very long. The axles would be burned up. Think how much trouble one "hot box" causes.

When the government engineers designed the Liberty motor for airplanes, lubrication was the most important thing considered, next to light weight.

One of the hardest problems to solve was that of forcing grease into the joints and moving parts, where it is badly needed. The old system of filling grease cups and tuning them up from time to time has proved of small avail in getting the grease into the places where it is needed.

Don't depend on the pedestrian to keep out of your way—do your share of having your car under control.

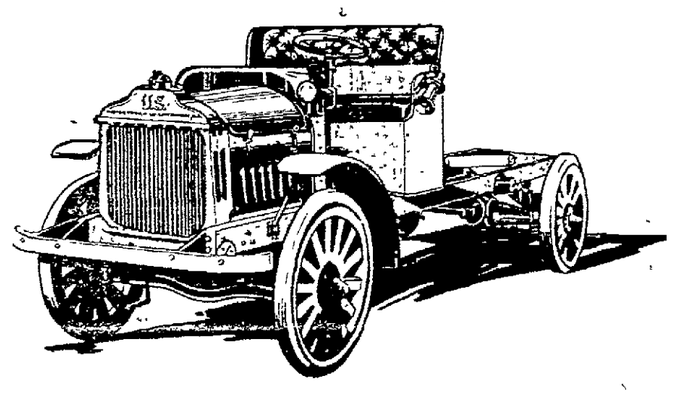
SOUTHERN TIRE COMPANY CHANGE

Of interest to the trade in general is the announcement that the name of the J. & D. Tire Company, Charlotte, N. C., has been changed to McClaren Rubber company, manufacturers of McClaren tires, with H. L. McClaren, former president and general manager of the Racine and Ajax companies, as president and treasurer of the corporation. This move has been looked for ever since McClaren took charge of the J. & D. organization some time ago. Simultaneously with this announcement comes word also that the McClaren Rubber company will at once broaden out its manufacturing and sales policies in order to provide for increased business. Additions will immediately be made to the factory to take care of greater production and the sales organization is laying the foundation for a sweeping distribution policy to cover the entire United States.



"The Truck with the Floating Power Plant"

U. S. TRUCKS



Received in Oakland

The U. S. Motors Company of California announces the arrival of the first shipment of U. S. 1½-ton trucks—now on display in the new salesrooms at Twenty-first and Broadway.

The United States Motor Truck Company is the third oldest truck company in the United States.

The U. S. Truck is absolutely the best truck investment—per dollar—on the market. It is sturdy, massive, oversize and has many valuable exclusive features—including the Floating Power Plant—designed by motor truck engineers and approved after nine years of hard use under all conditions.

The U. S. Truck is backed by a service department that is second to none.

You are invited to inspect the U. S. Truck of 1½-ton capacity. Other sizes are on the way.

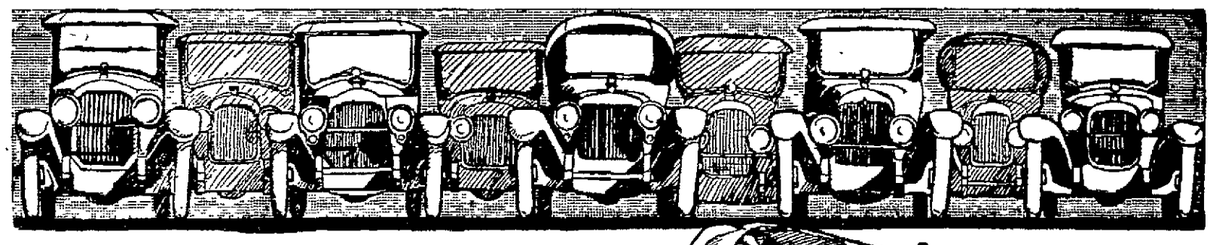
1½ ton
2½ ton
3½ ton
5 ton

Factory built bodies
Full line of parts

Complete machine shop

The U. S. Motors Co. of California
2100 BROADWAY—OAKLAND, CAL.
Telephone Lakeside 6168

"The Truck with the Floating Power Plant"



One car in every ten smashed each year



Faulty brakes cause damage and loss of life

OFFICIAL statistics show that 10 per cent. of all cars meet with accidents every year.

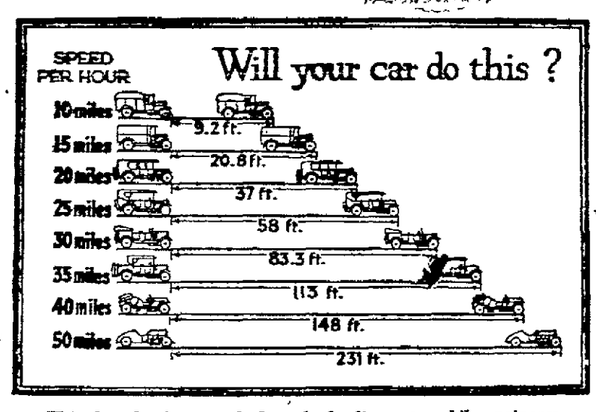
Some person is killed or injured in four out of five of these accidents.

Records kept by state officials further show that 10 per cent. of all automobile accidents could be absolutely prevented if the brakes had been efficient and properly handled.

Make sure of the brakes on YOUR car

It is easy to *assume* that your brakes are efficient. They are out of sight, and you seldom think of them until you really need them.

Make sure that your automobile is safe for riding. Have your garage man inspect the brakes. When the big emergency comes, you can feel certain that they will not fail. Brake inspection does not necessarily mean new brake lining.



This chart has been worked out by leading automobile engineers. It shows how quickly an automobile going at various speeds should be able to stop, providing the brakes are efficient.

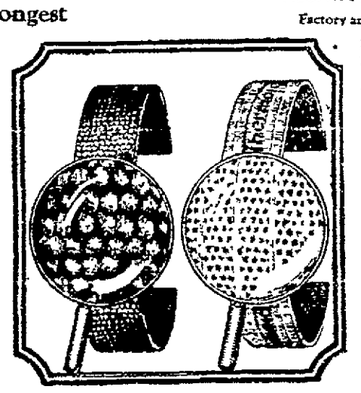
Why Thermoid Brake Lining is safest and wears longest

In each square inch of Thermoid Brake Lining there is *40% more material* than in ordinary woven lining. This additional body gives a closer texture, which is made tight and compact by *hydraulic compression* under 2,000 pounds pressure. In addition to this, Thermoid is *Grapnalized*, an exclusive process in manufacture which enables it to resist moisture, oil and gasoline.

The engineers and manufacturers of 50 of the leading passenger cars and trucks have standardized on Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining.

Have your brakes inspected today. Remember that every foot of Thermoid is backed by *Our Guarantee: Thermoid will make good or—WE WILL.*

Ordinary woven lining
Notice the loosely woven texture. Wears down quickly and unevenly. Loses its gripping power as it wears.



Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining
Notice the compact texture. Wears down slowly. Gives uniform gripping surface until worn wafer thin.

Thermoid Rubber Company
Factory and Main Office, Trenton, N. J.
New York, Detroit, Pittsburgh, London, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Paris, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Turin
CANADIAN DISTRIBUTORS:
The Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co., Limited, Montreal.
Branches in all principal Canadian cities

Thermoid Brake Lining
Hydraulic Compressed

Makers of "Thermoid Hardy Universal Joints" and "Thermoid Crolide Compound Tires"

GOOD ROAD TO MEXICO WILL ATTRACT MANY

When Governor Esteban Cantu of Lower California has completed his highway to Ensenada and suitable accommodations in that country made available, it is predicted that that part of the world will attract motorists by the thousands in search of new scenes and who delight in exploring virgin country. Cantu's progressive road building program, which has been under way for almost three years, has as its object the linking up of Mexicali, Tecate and Tia Juana, situated on the border with Ensenada, the only port located on the peninsula's Pacific coast and south of the United States about eighty miles.

In reality, he is building three highways: One from Mexicali to Tia Juana; another from Mexicali to Ensenada and a third from Tia Juana to Ensenada. In all probability the one now under construction between Tia Juana and Ensenada will be the most favored, because of the marine view that it will afford. This stretch of road from a distance about fifteen miles below the line until Ensenada is reached, will closely follow the shore line. From bluffs that for many miles overlook the Pacific magnificent views of mountains and sea unfold themselves.

STRICT RESTRICTIONS.

Last week a Peerless eight carried a party across the line and for a distance of about fifty miles along the Tia Juana-Ensenada road. For the benefit of those who may consider entering Baja California at this time, it should be known that the restrictions on the Mexican side are very strict. While one may enter Tia Juana, as hundreds and sometimes thousands do daily, particularly on Sundays, it is another matter to leave the town and go into the country. Written permission to do this must be obtained. And as for carrying fire arms, an order from Governor Cantu's secretary is necessary.

If one is vouched for to the governor, permission to shoot game may be secured, it is understood. At this time the quail are so plentiful that sometimes they rise up in coveys of fifty and even more. To secure a hundred in a short time is no trick at all.

WAGES $2.50 PER DAY.

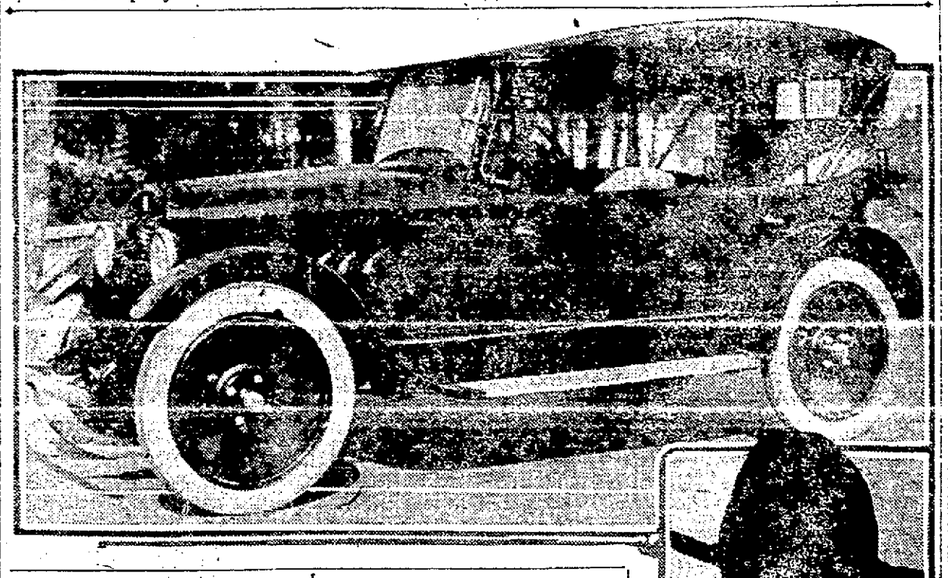
After obtaining the necessary authority, the Peerless party proceeded southward from Tia Juana over the proposed highway. Preliminary grading work, done by Mexicans, has been done on about one-third of the stretch. The old road, but infrequently used, has many bad grades, which are being eliminated on the highway now building.

Work by small crews is carried on at different points as finances and local conditions permit. At certain periods of the year food for teams is available in one section while it is scarce in nother. The crews change locations to meet these conditions. Employment preference is given to Mexican ranchers, whose meager pickings at times makes government aid a necessity almost. The pay to laborers is $2.50 per day in good old American coin.

Small mules are generally used on the plows and the scrapers and the condition of the stock, harness and material is very good. The light loam which is easily worked is covered with a surface of gravel. The Mexican foremen seem competent, judging by the character of the work done. Rock work where necessary is very substantial and the culverts well made and solid.

The several crews at work now are said to be light in numbers, owing to restricted finances, it is said.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE COLUMBIA MODEL WHICH WAS RECEIVED HERE LAST WEEK. It is equipped with disc wheels and has about everything in the way of accessories that one would care to have on a car. The insert is of E. R. Patterson, manager of the Welch-Patterson Company.





Don't hog the road.

A. H. ZIMMERMAN CHANGES FIRMS

Albert H. Zimmerman, one of the best known motor executives, who for fourteen years has directed the destinies of the Continental Motor company, has severed his connection with that corporation and has associated himself with the new $2,000,000 Supreme Motors company, of Warren, Ohio, in the capacity of vice-president, treasurer and general manager. The announcement is made by President A. W. Green, of the Supreme company, who also stated that Zimmerman has purchased a large interest in the new company. The Supreme plant is equipped with all modern machinery and will have a capacity of 300 engines a day to serve the passenger car and truck trade.

Zimmerman's career in the motor trade is one of the romances of the modern business world. He is only 36 years old. Yet for years he has headed the largest motor business in the world, the Continental. This connection dates back to 14 years ago, when he began as auditor and factory accountant. The Continental then had in invested capital only about $10,000 and its annual output was less than 100 engines a year.

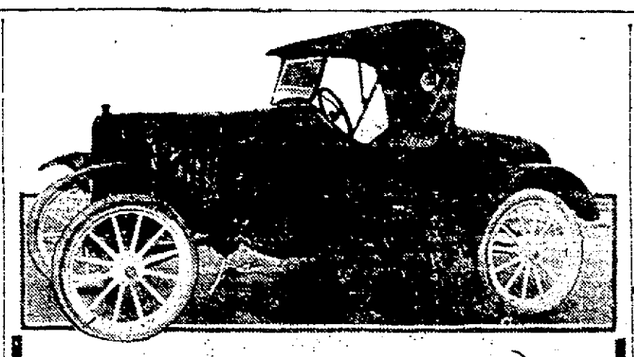
Don't cross in front or rear of street car from which you have alighted. Wait until it has pulled out of your way.

More Autos Visit California Park

More than twice as many automobiles entered General Grant park and Sequoia National park during the season just closed as made the trip in 1918, according to the report of Walter Fry, chief ranger, up to October 10, the official closing date.

The total number of machines registered at the park gate was 7218, while the total number of individual visitors was 52,017. At some seasons during the summer, Ranger Fry says, the public camp grounds near the park headquarters were taxed to their limit.

When leaving a street car go directly to the sidewalk or crosswalk.



Have You Seen Them?

We are making a specialty of

FORD SPEEDSTERS

A complete line of speedsters and cutdowns, thoroughly rebuilt, painted in all colors.

The largest and best assortment of light cars in Oakland.

Dodges, Buicks, Overlands, Oaklands and all standard makes. Thoroughly overhauled and painted.

Our salesmen will demonstrate car until you are satisfied. Sixty cars on floor to choose from. We buy for cash. Cars in good condition. No junk or abused cars wanted.

USED CAR MOTOR CO.

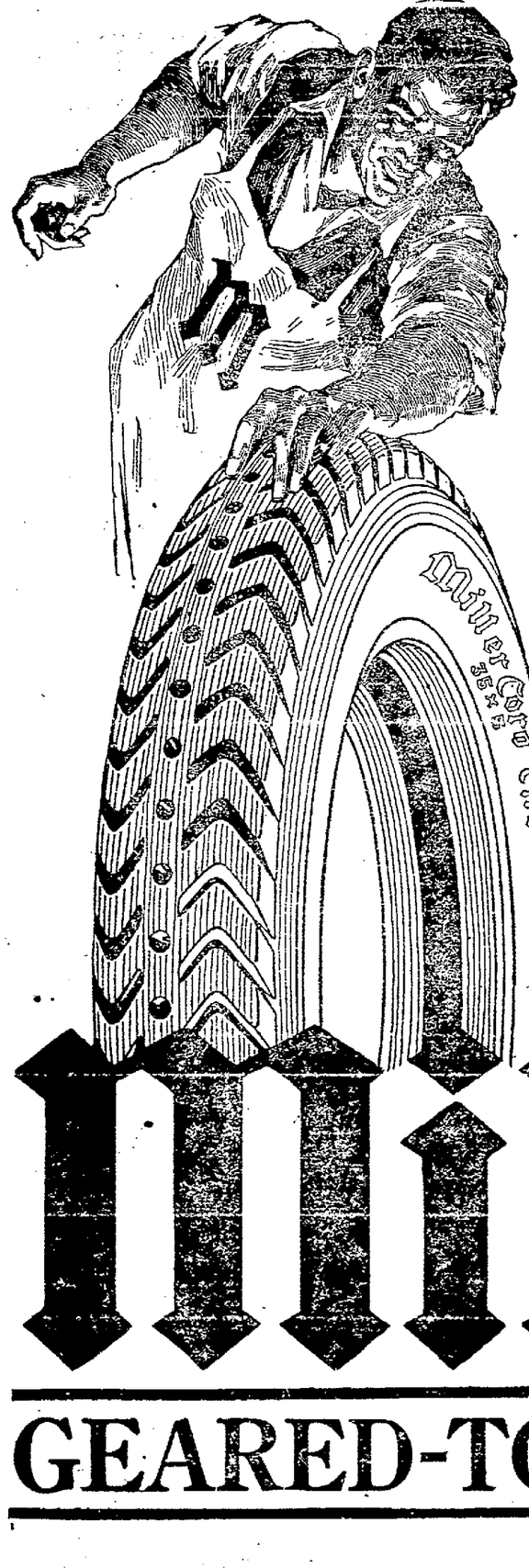
1761 TO 1767 BROADWAY

Phone Lakeside 4473

Equip Your Car With Millers

Get Long Distance Mileage

FORMERLY motorists had to depend upon luck in their tire buying. Occasionally a "lucky" tire would give unusual mileage. Others of the same make would blow out after 500 or 1,000 miles.



Then Came Millers

In Millers there are no "unlucky" tires. Every one wears alike under the same conditions. *All* are long distance runners. *Casing after casing, these tires outrun all standard mileage guarantees.*

There is no mileage limit on Miller Tires. Each is guaranteed against imperfections in material and labor *regardless of the mileage run.*

In addition to uniform long distance mileage, Miller Tires give you utmost safety. The famous **Geared-to-the-Road** Tread engages the ground as you go. This protects you against skidding and slipping on rough, rutty roads, and slippery pavements.

Now Stop Experimenting

Get your set of Millers NOW. Once your car is equipped with these uniform long distance runners your tire troubles are ended.

Drive up any time and we will have a pair of Millers on your car in a jiffy. Or simply call us on the phone. Don't take a *chance* with others, when you can be *sure* with Millers.

Direct Factory Branch

MILLER RUBBER COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

2316 Broadway—Oakland

OAKLAND AGENTS

Healy Auto Tire Co., 1758 Bdway. Healy Auto Tire Co., 2212 Bdway.
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Chas. Anderson, 3702 Adeline St.

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Miller

GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD

MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

MORE ABOUT MACK TRUCK ENGINEERING

WE believe more detailed attention, skill, effort and resources are devoted to engineering the MACK motor truck than to any other type of highway transport.

MACK trucks are *engineered* thoroughly.

By "engineered" we mean that MACK trucks are not a mere assembly of parts made in many different places and cobbled together.

They are *manufactured* trucks—every part designed and made for its special fitness for heavy duty service.

That's why when any fair test is made MACK trucks invariably are the choice where trucking economy and delivery performance govern the selection.

Heat nor chill can affect the oil in the MACK engine and double straining insures clean oil at all times—that's MACK engineering.

International-Mack Corp.

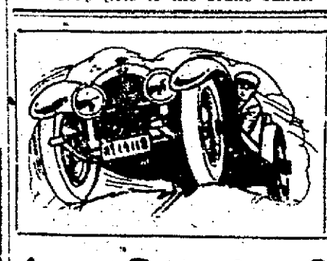
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Oil Drains Save Truck Brake Bands

Truck drivers often report that oil is leaking into the brake by an excessive amount of oil in the differential housing. The excess oil is forced through the axle tubes and eventually gets to the brake bands. Some truck axles have a small fitted near the outer end tubes, while in others the in of the shaft housings are fitt tubes, which catch the oil be gets to the brakes. In any keeping the oil level in the h correct will prevent most o leakage.



Auto Directory

Sales, Accessories, Service.

Auto Camping Outfits — 4-in-1 Au Beds — 149 Valencia St. — 6120 Hillegass Ave., Oakland. — Phone Piedmont

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Tops re-covered, celluloid and plate glass put in, slip covers and uphol

FRANK KOVACS

79 12th Street near Oak

PHONE OAKLAND 154

Battery Recharging and repairing. M BATTERY CO. Ba called for and deli Expert Battery Ser

10th St. bet. Broadway and Telegraph. Phone Oak. 4943.

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Columbia Storage Batteries

Motorcar Electrical Co.

2324 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

The only battery with a definite guarantee. All makes of batteries charged and repaired.

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Automotive Parts Service Co.

3322 Broadway at Piedmont—Oak. 7057

CHEVROLET SPECIALTIES

HOOD SHOCK PREVENTERS — Tank Filler and Ga Lock $3.00
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Everything for your Chevrolet.
STEWART MFG. CO., 1536 Franklin St., Oakland.

Hyde-Wulff Tire Co. — EXPERT TIRE V ON THE SQUA Goodrich Service 2127 Bdway. Ph. O

Lakeside Garage — 420 23rd Street — Storage Washing Polishing — Open All Phon Lakeside

RED ARROW AUTO SIGNAL

Truck Signals .....
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Auto Ignition and Equipment Co., 2809 Broadway. Phone Lakes

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Scored Cylinders — Refilled pistons fitted on any of machine SCOVILLE MACHINE W 3403-3405 Piedmont Ave., O

S. Furch Auto Painting Co. — Q O Mc

79 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND

Foot of Lake Merritt

Phone Oakland 154

Savage Tires — SAVAGE TIRE SALES CO., Odd and Unusual Sized Tires Service Station 278 12th St. Phone Lakeside 767.

Telegraph Garage — When in trouble call TELEGRAPH and ASH Phone Berkeley 7

USL Batteries — Official Sales Service Station for Auto-Lite Connecticut Ignitio Bijur

Motor Electric Specialty Co.

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NEW CAR DEALERS

Buying information for prospective automobile owners.

Liberty Six — F. J. LINZ MOTOR CO. 24TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

National Cars — F. J. Linz Motor C 24th & Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

Oldsmobile — Markham & Purser 2800 Broadway *Phone Lakeside 5472*

CROSSES U.S. SEVEN TIMES ON A BICYCLE

The gasoline motor has a rival in Bob Lawson, who recently has completed the seventh transcontinental trip across the United States, riding a specially constructed bicycle equipped with Palmer-Goodrich bicycle tires.

Lawson left New York city on August 1 and headed west on the Lincoln highway route and the Columbia River highway. He arrived in Portland on September 8, having crossed the continent in thirty-nine days, beating his former record by three days. This record compares very favorably with the time spent in crossing the country by automobile.

Some of Lawson's experiences on the road while crossing the desert and desolate mountain trails, read magazine adventure stories for thrills. During his trips he has come in contact with all manners and kinds of men and more than once has found himself in a dangerous situation, which required some quick thinking and quicker acting.

Lawson started his cycling career as a professional bicycle rider and had acquired some reputation when the wanderlust struck him. His touring has not been confined to transcontinental runs. With no other equipment than the pack on his back and his bicycle he has visited proctically every town shown on the map of the United States, and has also made a bicycle tour of the Hawaiian Islands. During his trips throughout the United States he has collected such a store of data regardings roads and places he has visited that he is a living compedium of touring information.

From Portland Lawson rod to San Francisco. He will leave for Los Angeles and San Diego the early part of next week, and will then start east over the Santa Fe trail with New York as his destination. He expects to maintain his present record in spite of the bad weather which he will encounter.

"Next to the state of New York California has more miles of improved highways than any other state in the Union," Lawson told local representatives of the B. F. Goodrich Touring Bureau. "There are practically no good roads at all between Illinois and the eastern boundary line of California."

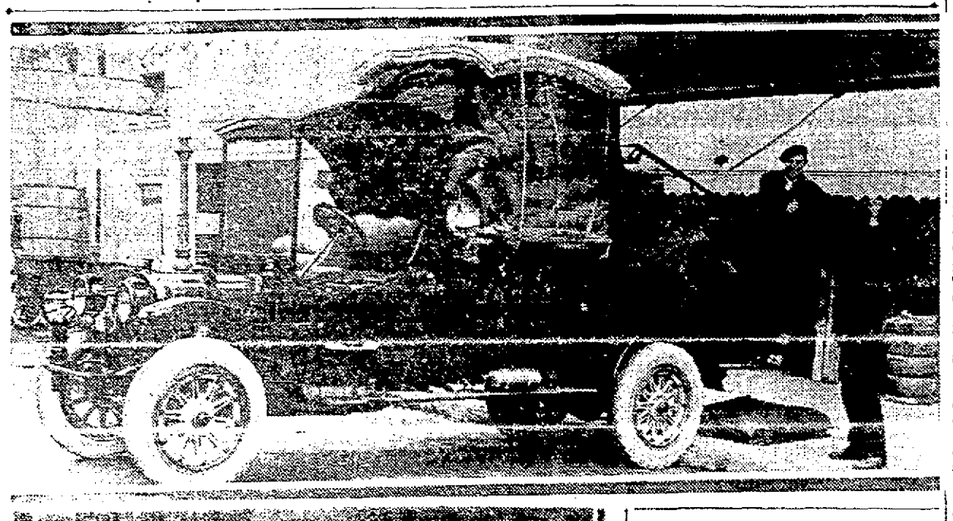
Cuba Converted to the Use of Trucks

"Goodbye to two-wheeled mule carts—and welcome to the motor truck," is the way Senor Silva, a prominent Cuban Automotive dealer, now visiting the United States, expresses the adoption of the motor truck on the Cuban Isles.

"Cuba is the home of the big sugar industry—mule carts too slow and cost much—American motor trucks more speedy and costs little, saves much time and money," is Senor Silva's reasons why Cuba is rapidly becoming motorized.

Senor Silva, who distributes Kissel passenger cars and trucks at home, makes Havana his headquarters.

PNEUMATIC CORD TIRES ARE FOUND TO BE A PRACTICAL IMPROVEMENT OVER solids. The Jackson Furniture Co. uses, among its other trucks, this White truck equipped with Goodyear pneumatic cords.





BOB LAWSON, ADVENTURER OF FAME WHO RECENTLY crossed the continent in 39 days on this Palmer-Goodrich equipped bicycle.

Company Is Too Busy To Observe Birthday

"The Paige will shortly be celebrating its tenth birthday," writes Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company. "Whether or not we'll have a cake with ten candles, I don't know. It keeps one pretty busy these days merely taking care of the business that presses in from all sides and there is little time for such things as celebrations."

Use Long Strokes With Auto Hand Pump

In the use of the hand tire pump the average motorist makes the mistake of pumping in short, quick strokes. The proper method is to pull the handle up all the way and then force it clear down to the bottom of the pump. This gives a benefit of the full volume of air, and the longer strokes are much less tiring than the short, jerky ones.

POPULARITY OF CLOSED MODELS SHOW INCREASE

Fifty per cent of the automobiles produced next year by the Haynes Automobile company, Kokomo, Indiana, will be closed styles, according to plans now being formulated. The other fifty per cent will consist of open models.

Heretofore, open cars were manufactured in greater quantities than closed styles. Gradually, however, the closed cars have been growing in favor until now it is predicted that in time there will be more closed cars seen on the roads than open styles.

"One needs but to turn to the evolution of the street car to see an analagous situation," says Charles A. Perfield of Haynes motor sales company. "Practically all of the earlier street cars were open cars. Then came a period in which we had 'summer' cars and 'winter' cars. Today practically all street cars are closed styles with a window arrangement whereby they may be transformed into open, airy vehicle during the summer months. The 'open' street car is a thing of the past.

"A similar evolution seems to be taking place with the automobile. We find today more closed cars in use than ever before and little by little the production of the closed styles is creeping up on that of the open ones.

"The reason for this is that the automobile purchasing public is realizing more and more the all-season value and usefulness of the closed car. In cold and inclement weather it can be used as readily and as conveniently as under ideal motoring conditions. In warmer weather, by lowering the glasses, the closed car has the same advantages as the open car. The people are becoming educated to these facts and are demanding closed cars. For that reason we are now planning to divide our production equally next year between the open and closed car styles."

French Ministers Own Many Autos

Deputy Emmanuel Brousse in the French House of Deputies recently criticised what he termed "the orgy of gasoline" indulged in by the various ministers. He gives a table of the number of automobiles used by each minister, showing that some ministers have four or five cars.

Brousse fails to make any mention of Premier Clemenceau's car. To any one familiar with the battered, unpainted, soiled military car that the premier uses it is easy to understand why.

Do not back into the curb except to load or unload.

Attach danger sign to all projecting loads (red lantern by night and a red flag by day. Size of flag 16 inches by 16 inches.)

Auto Tire Guarantee? What Is it?

Few Understand How It Works

The tire guaranty—what it does and does not do—is probably one of the most misunderstood things in the tire business from the standpoint of the user and dealer, according to W. O. Rutherford, second vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company.

"I am glad to give you a plain, frank talk on tire guaranties," Rutherford wrote, pretty generally to newspapers, a week ago. "It is a very welcome thing to help clear up the misunderstanding about the guaranty that misleads many tire users and dealers. A better understanding of the guaranty and how their rights and safety are best secured in the sale of a tire would be a wholesome thing for the whole tire business.

"Why does a user buy a certain tire? Nine times out of ten because he has been led in some way to expect a certain mileage from it.

"Therefore there can be no more vital thing than a clear understanding on the part of the user concerning what service he has a right to expect from a tire.

"Does the tire guaranty alone make this clear either for the tire user or the dealer? After all, what does the tire guaranty guarantee? Where does it begin? Where does it end? Let me point out a very interesting thing concerning the tire guaranty.

"As a matter of fecord, all the leading tire manufacturers, our own company the same as the rest, guarantee tires wit hthe identical words. Let me quote from the standard guaranty the following:

"'We guarantee all pneumatic automobile tires bearing our name and serial number, t obe free from imperfection of material and workmanship.'

"I will quote a little further: 'Pneumatic automobile tires are not guaranteed to give any definite number of miles.'

"Now this guaranty simply means that if in the judgment of the manufacturer usage reveals an imperfection of material or workmanship, the manufacturer will repair or replace it at his option, adjusting it according to his own judgment, and it means nothing more.

"'But how is the adjustment of an imperfect tire made?' the tire user and dealer have every right to ask. 'Where does the adjustment begin?'

"It is obvious that to these questions the guaranty against imperfection makes no specific answer. It lays down nothing to serve as a basis for giving a tire user something that unquestionably is due him.

"But to these questions the Goodrich adjustment makes a specific answer—an answer nobody can misunderstand. It takes up a time where the guaranty stops and leaves no room for misunderstanding, for controversy over a service that should have been rendered."

Aviation Students Complete Course

Richard V. Ridley of Cumberland, Md., and R. E. Baker of Middlepoint, O., completed their course in aviation and made their first solo flights just before six of the ten airplanes operated by the Service Motor Truck company left Wabash on November 3 for winter quarters in Texas and Louisiana.

The Service Motor Truck company has been using airplanes for the delivery of repair parts for Service motor trucks and in order to make the proposition a paying one, an aviation school has been carried on in conjunction with the work.

Keep your eye on the traffic officer for the proper signal.

Don't argue with the officer; you waste your time and the city's.

You must pass to the right of street cars.

U. S. ROAD PLANS TO COST MILLIONS

Two hundred twenty-six Federal aid road projects and agreements were asked by the various states in the union in July, involving 1636.3 miles, costing $26,849,264.51, of which $9,814,599.31 will be paid by the government under the Federal Aid Road Act. 234 projects and agreements were approved in August, involing 1944.4 miles, costing a total of $30,397,337.96, of which $12,236,585.99 will be paid by the government. Features of the approvals in these two months were three road projects to cost over $1,000,000 each, one of them over $2,600,00. Arkansas will construct a road 153 miles long from Grady to the Louisiana state line, to cost $2,684,177.10, of which $322,000 will be paid by the government. Indiana will construct a 40-mile road of concrete, brick or asphalt in Johnson and Bartholomew counties, to cost $1,353,330, or $33,830 a mile. The federal aid allowance is $676,000. Kansas has constructed a road 20 miles long in Lyon county, at a cost of $1,131,539.20 or $55,330 a mile, of which $306,750 will be federal aid. Up to and including August 31, the bureau of public roads has approved 1583 road building projects, of which 826 have been executed. The approvals cover 15,124.82 miles of road, whose estimated cost is $172,248,883.66.

Handsome Roadster Presented Wife

One of the handsomest Marmon roadster that has been sold was recently delivered to Mrs. Arthur W. Savage of San Diego as a gift from her husband, Arthur W. Savage, founder of the Savage Arms Company and president of the Savage Munitions Company of San Diego.

Savage has been an ardent motorist for years and is familiar with all types of motor cars of both American and foreign make.

THE BRISCOE

will take you wherever you want to go—in comfort and at a minimum expense.

Immediate Delivery

$1175 Here

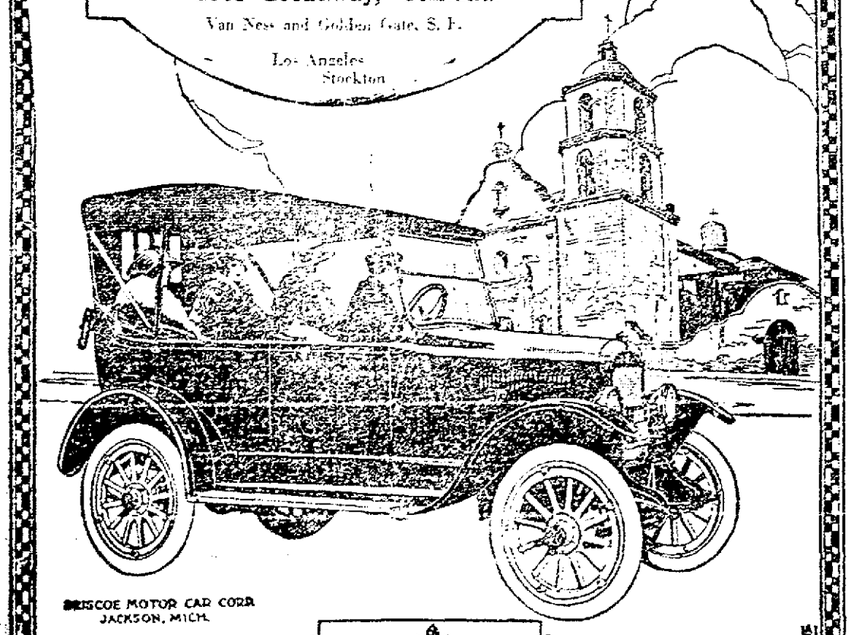
Frank O. Renstrom

2953 Broadway, Oakland.

Van Ness and Golden Gate, S. F.

Los Angeles

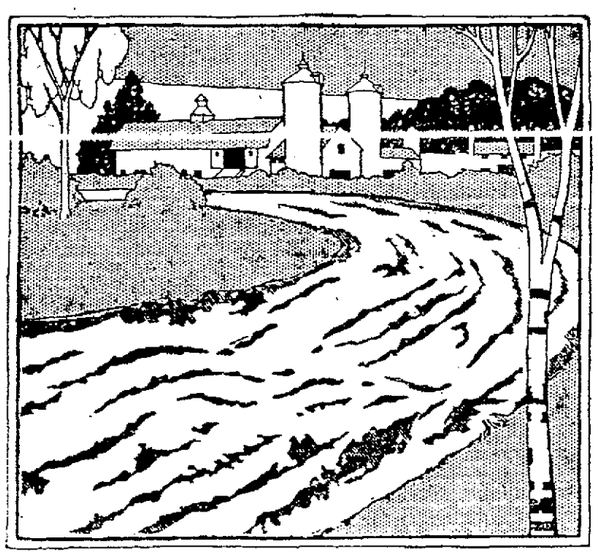
Stockton



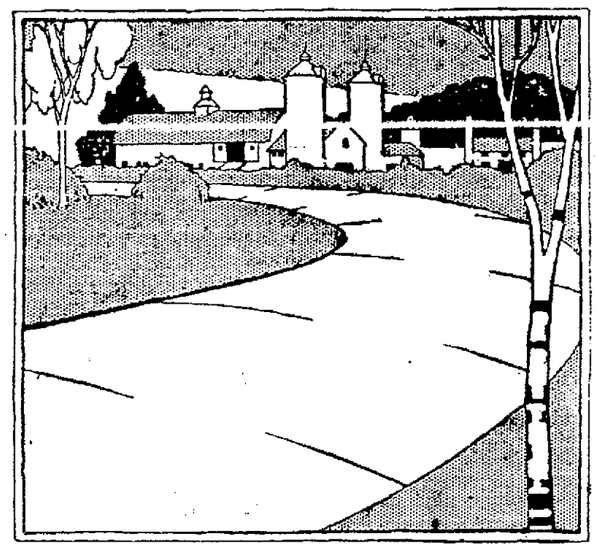
BRISCOE MOTOR CAR CORP. JACKSON, MICH.

BRISCOE

Overland



As It Is



As It Seems

The Road—In New Overland 4 on Three-Point Cantilever Springs

YOU expect a bad road to ride as it looks. It did, until the introduction of the Overland-4 Springbase.

Overland 4 does *not* change the road, but it *does* change the *manner* in which you can ride on it. It gives you comfort instead of dis-comfort. It gives you a smooth, sailing sensation instead of bouncing and swaying.

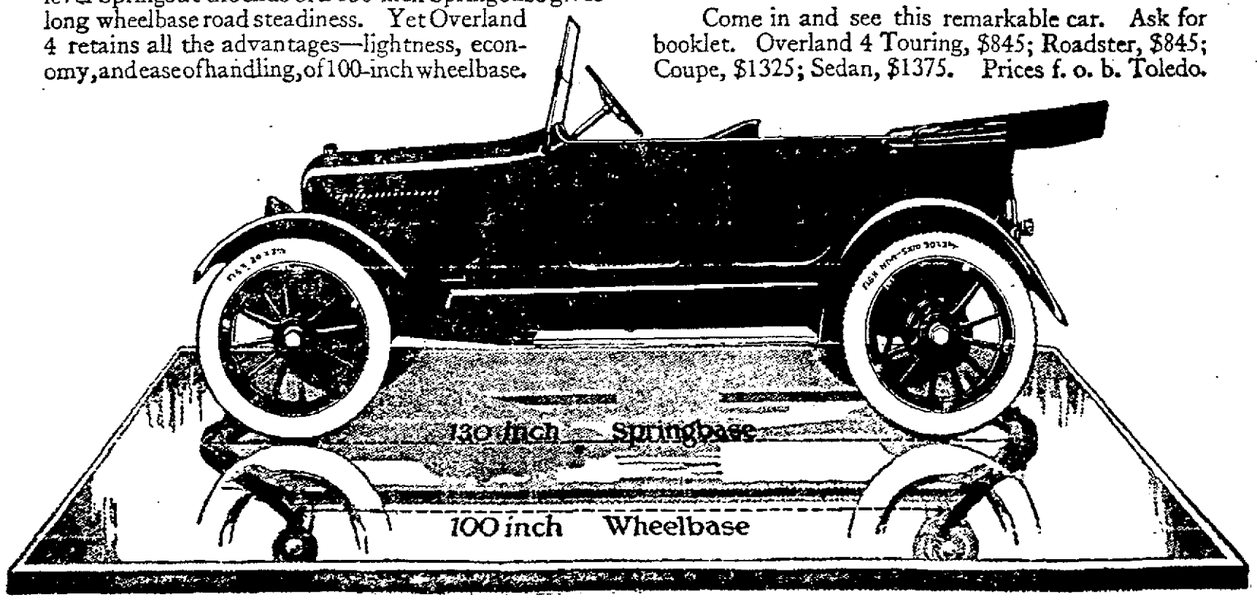
The Diagonal attachment of Three-Point Cantilever Springs at the ends of a 130-inch Springbase gives long wheelbase road steadiness. Yet Overland 4 retains all the advantages—lightness, economy, and ease of handling, of 100-inch wheelbase.

This means an altogether new standard of riding comfort, a noteworthy reduction in the wear and tear which lessens the efficiency of a car. The new springs give longer life to every part and thus minimize upkeep and replacement costs.

Tires wear longer because cushioned against hammering blows. Light weight means marked economy in gas, oil and running expense.

Overland 4's equipment is complete from Auto-Lite Starting and Lighting to Demountable Rims.

Come in and see this remarkable car. Ask for booklet. Overland 4 Touring, $845; Roadster, $845; Coupe, $1325; Sedan, $1375. Prices f. o. b. Toledo.



WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY

Phone Lakeside 132 — *Factory Branch* — Broadway at 29th Street.

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

EASTBAY WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO DE VALERA

Preparations are being made on a large scale by the Irish societies and the friends of the Irish cause for a rousing Eastbay reception to Eamonn De Valera, re-elected "President of the Irish Republic," who visits the Eastbay cities tomorrow.

A salute of twenty-one guns, from pocket bombs, will be fired upon his arrival with a big delegation at 9 a. m., at the Sixteenth street station. A welcoming committee will meet him and escort him through the Eastbay, after which he will be guest of honor at a banquet at the Hotel Oakland at 12:15 p. m.

Many reservations have already been made for the banquet, at which Herbert J. Quinn will be toastmaster.

TAKE RIDE IN PLANE.

Preparations are being made at Durant Field to give De Valera an airplane bird's eye view of the Eastbay, the friends of the Irish cause asserting that as King Albert of Belgium flew along the Atlantic, the "President of Ireland" may perform a similar flight over the Pacific city. A special airplane is being groomed for the event.

In order to perfect plans for the reception of De Valera, a big committee, upon short notice, has been working out the details. Automobiles for the occasion have been donated.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

The reception committee will include:

John Riordan, H. F. Cary, J. M. Hyland, William H. Donahue, J. A. Kennedy, J. J. Donovan, William J. Baccus, William J. Hayes, M. A. MacInnes, William Shea, John O'Dea, J. J. Halton, John Mulvany, Dr. J. F. Slavich, J. J. Cox, J. J. Rosborough, Chief of Police J. F. Lynch, R. J. Heney, J. J. McElroy, A. J. Miller, H. J. Quinn, Philip M. Carey, Dixon L. Phillips, Oliver Kerlein, J. J. McDonald, John W. Stetson, William A. Lynch, John F. Chambers and Leo J. McCarthy.

YOUTH ABDUCTED; WIFE SENTENCED

VIENNA, Nov. 15.—Katherina Hohensinn was sentenced to two months' imprisonment at Ried for eloping with and marrying Jakob Hartl without the sanction of the man's parents.

Hartl, a youth of feeble intellect, was constantly ill-treated by his parents, and the girl Katherina, who was employed by the family as a housemaid, finally decided to marry Jakob to protect him against further mal treatment.

Removing a donkey from her master's stable she bound Hartl securely to the saddle with cords, and at midnight to the neighboring town of Eberschwang. There she and the unwilling but unresisting bridegroom were married in the early hours of the morning.

Two days later six armed gendarmes, despatched at the request of Hartl's parents, arrived at the inn at which the couple were staying and ordered Katherina, in the name of the law, to restore her husband to his parental home.

When the girl refused she and Jakob were handcuffed together and marched to the court at Ried, where the judge, declaring the marriage illegal and void, sent the woman to prison.

Two hours later Jakob, who was evidently in fear of his parents' anger, was found dead. He had hanged himself in his bedroom.

MRS. ATHERTON MAKES GOWNS LAST 4 YEARS

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Ray Atherton, the "handsomest and best-dressed woman in Chicago society," as she was known before she went to the Orient, wears a frock four years old and hopes to wear it four years more.

She advises serious contemplation before the purchase of a pair of shoes, and free use of the well known shoe polish.

"There are no such things as luxuries as far as I am concerned," said Mrs. Atherton. "I buy nothing until it becomes a necessity."

The "four-year-old frock" she was wearing was a dark crepe de chine gown, heavily beaded. She wore a smart little toque ornamented with a strange bird, "as hard to pronounce as it is to catch," according to Mrs. Atherton.

Organ Recital at Lesser Hall Today

William W. Carruth, instructor of organ at Mills College, is to give an organ recital in Lisser Hall at Mills College today, assisted by Clement V. Rowlands, baritone. The concert will begin at 4 o'clock and will last about an hour. The program will be:

March, "Liberty and Justice.."
.....Edwar Faber Schneider
Baritone solo, "Invocation"..Mariane
Adagietta (from L'Arlesiene Suite .....Bizet
Menuet .....
Romance in D Flat .....Lemare
"It Is Enough" .....Mendelssohn
Baritone solo from "Elijah"
Claire de Lune .....Karg-Elert
(a) Allegretto from Sonata ..
.....Horatio Parker
(b) Cradle Song ...Horatio Parker
(a) Beduin Love Sang ...Chadwick
(b) Darkey's Cradle Song ..Sargent
Baritone Solos
Thanksgiving March .....Lemare

"Most Honest Man" Hunts for Creditor

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 15.—In C. E. Stewart of Kokomo, Ind., local police declare that they have found the "most honest man."

A letter was received by the police department from Stewart recently, requesting that it locate Steve Jones in Des Moines, through whom Stewart hoped to locate a man named Ellerton, from whom he had borrowed money in 1912.

Legion Moves to Prevent Display of Irish Emblem

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Members of the American Legion today took steps to bar the Irish flag during the reception to be given Eamnon De Valera, "president of the Irish republic."

A committee of three representing eastbay posts called on the reception committee, headed by Supervisor Gallagher, and demanded that the Irish flag should not be displayed at any time.

U. C. HEADS SCORED BY PROF. HOWERTH

"Highbrow puerility" among members of the faculty of the University of California—deliberate distortion of his reports—charges that too much "dignity" marks some of the institution's labors—these are among the allegations in a statement issued yesterday by Professor Ira W. Howerth, deposed head of the extension division of the college.

Professor Howerth's dismissal was recently confirmed by the regents, despite a petition for his reinstatement and the protests against his removal offered by a number of alumni. "Temperamental unfitness" for his position was offered by the regents as the reason for his not being reappointed, and they disclaimed any personal or professional criticism beyond that.

The reply of Dr. Howerth is expected to arouse much interest in the university faculty. Although the writer avoids any personalities, he does declare that his path was beset with difficulties by some of his confreres from the moment he took hold of the extension department.

ASKS TWO QUESTIONS.

At the outset Professor Howerth says he has been invited to make a public statement. He criticises the board of regents committee for attributing his dismissal to President Wheeler and says that the latter stood by him against the committee. He proposes these two questions as to university administration:

"First—Is it good educational policy for a few members of a board, because of personal prejudice or predilections, no matter how derived, to bring about the dismissal of a man who has served an institution for seven years, who was 6000 miles away, without specific notification, without specified charges, with no opportunity to face his objectors or accusers in order to remove prejudice, without any prior statement of specific reasons for so doing, and refuse to present reasons when personally implored by him to do so? Few Californians will think so. They believe in fair play. Reasons may later be presented to justify the action, but they will be afterthoughts diligently dug up.

"Second—Was there sufficient ground for such action in well rounded though indefinite objections to the man or to the work he was employed to do?

"Of the man naturally I do not speak. I will only confess to a smile, which must also have been provoked in all those who know me, when I read the phrase, 'temperamentally unfitted.' That, I believe, is not to be attributed to the regents. It is a good example, however, of what *some irreverent person might call* 'highbrow puerility.'

"PULLED BIG LOAD."

"As to my work in the Department of Education, I pulled more than my share of the load. The department will confirm this. My classes were large, my courses no 'snaps,' and *I was far from idle in* what is called productive scholarship. In my absence the department recommended that on my return I be permitted to devote all my time to education. This recommendation was approved by the advisory board and by the president at the time it was made. The financial committee objected. So far as I know, there was no criticism of by work as a teacher. Is it unreasonable for me to complain that this phase of my work was wholly ignored by the committee, so that I received no credit for it whatever?

Professor Howerth continues with the statement that he went to the university with a well-formulated plan of extension work, which the president and the faculty approved. This plan stood particularly for educational opportunities for working people, but also for all people everywhere. He found an immediate opposition, he says, on the part of certain faculty members, which reached a particular severity when he introduced extension work in the prisons. His plans were carried out in the face of this opposition, and, he says, achieved results.

REPORTS SHELVED, CLAIM

Before leaving for war work abroad he prepared a report of the department's achievements and a briefer statement for insertion, with similar statements of other departments, in the president's annual report. He continues:

"Both of these were shelved, and the report of the president, as well as the brief statement, were 'doctored' so that my work might be discredited. It was stated that 'it had been deemed expedient to reorganize the administration of the university extension division,' and the president was made to say that 'a revised plan of administration had been carefully outlined by the acting director of the university extension advisory board,' the implication being that this reorganization took place immediately after I left. The fact is that I drew up the plan of organization with very little assistance from the advisory board, and secured its adoption. Who is to blame for this apparently deliberate attempt, to discredit me and my work? This is a serious charge. The facts warrant it, and will substantiate it.

"The finance committee complains of dissatisfaction arising from my administration of university extension. If I am correct, this dissatisfaction is my best title to the gratitude of the state. I am bound to say that throughout all my effort to promote university extension, I never had the slightest encouragement from the finance committee or from the comptroller. Legislative appropriations, I was given to understand, were practically forced upon the university. Now I expected opposition. University extension cannot be built up without meeting it. Its object and ideals are necessarily different from the traditional academic purpose. If it is worth a fig, it will stand for genuine democracy in education. I should have richly deserved dismissal if I, to save myself, had directed university extension in the interest of the faculty, and not primarily in the interest of the people.

NO CHANCE AT DEFENSE

"What I complain of is that I was not informed by the committee long ago of their specific objections and given an opportunity to justify or renounce my ideas and methods. I think I could have justified them. Although it shounds like boasting, I say boldly that no greater service has been rendered the state with the same amount of money than was rendered by university extension under my administration. The work will continue to be carried on on the same general lines, or it will not be carried on at all."

The statement concludes:

"So my critics may provoke distorted impressions of me and prejudiced notions concerning university extension, as I carried it on. They may force me into obscurity and destroy my opportunity for further service. But is one thing that they can not do. They will never destroy the idea for which I stand, namely, that the university should serve the people in every way in which it is best capable of serving them, and not stand too much on its 'dignity' in doing so. The only dignity it should care about is the dignity of service. The service is more important than the method, and the man who honestly tries to serve should not be judged too harshly for his methods."

MINE SCALE COMMITTEES NOW AT WORK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(By United Press.)—Peace in the nation's coal fields drew nearer tonight.

First actual steps in the work of writing a new wage contract for miners in the contral competitive coal fields were taken late today when scale committees representing miners and operators went into executive session. This field comprises Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania. In these districts the unions are strongest.

Acting President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers presented to the operators' scale committee of the central field the miners' demands. The demands include the 30-hour week and the 60 per cent increase that were included in the demands submitted before the strike. The scale conference then adjourned until Monday, when the operators are to submit a counter proposal. Presentation of these proposals is regarded as a necessary formality. The miners, it was intimated, outside of the meeting, will be content with any adjustment that gives them what they regard as a suitable wage scale.

OUTLYING DISTRICTS

Mines in all states outside of the central fields are referred to as in "outlying districts."

Under the plan now going forward, scales for the outlying districts would be written after completion of the scale for the central field. This method, which miners and operators have used for years, was invoked to cover the present situation at a hot general session this morning between miners and operators from all fields.

When the method was agreed upon in the morning conference President Lewis raised a formal question as to whether operators of the outlying districts would agree in advance to accept as a basis for their negotiations the scale to be negotiated for the central field.

Operators of the outlying fields considered the question all this afternoon.

"We failed to reach agreement as to our answer," said President B. M. Clark of the Central Pennsylvania field. "We cannot bind ourselves in advance to the writing of the Central competitive field."

ONLY DANGER SEEN.

Government officials tonight regarded this as the only rift in an otherwise hopeful situation. Some believe it may keep closed most of the union mines in outlying districts until the new scale is completed for the Central competitive field.

"Operators of the outlying fields are willing to negotiate with the miners without waiting until the Central field makes its new scale," said President Clark. "In any event, we shall try to get the men back to work at once."

President Lewis and Secretary Green of the miners both fought at the morning conference to prevent the first negotiations being confined to the Central competitive field. They declared this procedure would delay a general and prompt settlement [illegible]

"We cast our vote for endorsement without change of the proposition submitted by Secretary Wilson," said Lewis at the general session this morning. Lewis referred to the first of three propositions submitted by Secretary Wilson yesterday. It was for a conference of operators and miners from all fields. In submitting the three propositions, Wilson indicated he personally favored his first proposal.

OPERATORS OBJECT.

Operators, however, demanded that negotiations proceed under the third plan suggested by Secretary Wilson. This was for negotiations to be confined to the Central competitive field.

Lewis, in agreeing to the demand, scored the operators and charged that they are violating the Lever bill by refusing to re-employ returning miners until they first agree to give up union affiliations. He named the Colorado Fuel & Iron company and declared operators are taking the same stand in Alabama, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia.

MAY TAKE OVER MINES.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 15.—Governor Henry J. Allen tonight issued a call for a conference in Kansas City tomorrow morning of the operators and miners of the southwestern field, which, in the event of the failure of the Washington conference between operators and miners, will lead to Kansas taking over and operating all the coal mines within the state.

No effort will be made by Governor Allen to get the two sides together to settle the differences. He desires to get them to agree to begin production under state direction, that the state may not suffer from a coal famine.

In the event that both sides refuse, or either side, the governor may use the police powers of the state to take the mines over and operate them, either with or without the aid of the miners, if the latter refuse.

Late tonight it was learned that both the operators and miners will have representatives in Kansas City tomorrow.

Miss Cavagnaro's Play Chosen For the Annual College Event

Music and Romance of Italy Form Theme of "The Poet's Answer."

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—With the music and romance of the land of he rancestors forming the theme of her play, "he Poet's Answer"—from the pen of Miss Priscilla Cavagnaro of Oakland, graduate student at the University of California, has been chosen for the annual Partheneia to be presented on the college campus next spring.

Chosen from seven manuscripts, Miss Cavagnaror's masque, which will be given a picturesque production under the oaks of Faculty Glade, promises to be one of the most unique and colorful of the many outdoor performances given by the co-eds at the state university.

The story of the masque as penned by the talented college girl, deals with the early days of the Italian Renaissance, with its setting in an old garden by the side of a Florentine pulace.

GREAT POETS GATHER.

There gather poets to discuss reasons why no great name has arisen to carry on the glory of their generation into posterity. Among the poets is the youthful Petrarch destined to be one of the great names of the Renaissance. Cecco d'Ascoli, an old man, tells of the days when the poets met in this same garden, among them Dante, but he says the great ones have gone, their like never to return.

Petrarch, the fiery youth, springs up with the challenge that it is only lack of enterprise which prevents the poets fro mbecoming great. It is then proposed that Petrarch be given until the next morning to produce some great poetical work and if the assembiage deem it worthy, a laurel crown like that given the poets of old shall be his reward.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

The challenge is taken up by the impulsive youth, who in his despaid at the task thrust upon him, calls upon the muses. The muses appear before the prayer is finished and they seek to inspire him by means of pantomine, but that fails to satisfy the youth.

In the second part of the masque the poet calls upon the divine Dante to help him, begging him for the source of his marvelous inspiration. Dante answers his plea by showing him his Beatrice, his type of noblest womanhood, and tells him that it was she who inspired him in writing "Paradiso." At last Petrarch is satisfied and he goes out determined to find inspiration in noble womanhood.

The epilogue of the masque shows him again in the midst of the poets, where upon reading his cazoniere in praise of Laura, he is awarded the laurel crown. The muses with Dante and Beatrice look on approvingly as triumphant music ends the pageant.

JUDGES OF CONTEST.

As judges for the contest in awarding honors to Miss Savagnaro were Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women at the university; Miss Marquita de Laguna, Miss Flirence Eisenhardt, Professor Chauncey W. Wells, Professor Samuel J. Hume and Porter Garnett.

Miss Cavagnaro, the talented author of the masque, is a graduate of the university with the class of 1917 and is now engaged in post-graduate work on the campus. She is an Oakland girl, the member of a prominent Eastbay family and a leader in college affairs. Of Italian birth, Miss Cavagnaro has called upon the land of her fathers to lend her inspiration for her play and has woven a colorful story from the romance of Italy.

MISS PRISCILLA CAVAGNARO, *Oakland girl whose play has been chosen for the annual Partheneia at the University of California.*



This Week's Vote Offers in $12,000 Prize Campaign

The National Promotion Company today announces the last lap of their contest, with only five more weeks before the coveted prizes will be won and awarded.

CLEANING SPECIAL.

Every home has dry cleaning, dyeing and pressing done, therefore every home is a possible customer for one or more coupon books of the California Cleaning and Dyeing Works. This week they get big votes. Each organization is urged to appoint a special committee to work on selling these books as the following big votes will make this worth while:

$1 worth gets 500,000 votes.
$4 worth gets 5,000,000 votes.
$8 worth gets 15,000,000 votes.
$12 worth gets 40,000,000 votes.
$16 worth gets 65,000,000 votes.
$20 worth gets 100,000,000 votes.
(Above in addition to regular votes.)

25 per cent over and above this scale for $40 worth voted this week.

Also ten million votes to organization voting most laundry books this week, provided at least $20 worth.

This is big—work it.

GOODS AT CONTEST

For convenience, and for purpose of quicker introduction, certain items in the contest may be secured at headquarters.

"S. O. S."

This week every contestant will get big votes for buying one or more cartons of "S. O. S.," the marvel kitchen cleanser. Cleanses pots and pans and it's wonderful for renewing aluminum, etc.

BIG COMBINATIONS.

Each combination including all the *items mentioned* in the quantities shown will get twenty million votes additional to regular votes.

COMBINATION "F1."

3—Hills Bros. Coffee, inside tops.
3—Modesto Butter boxes.
5—Perfection Bread wrappers.
10—Clover Leaf Soap wrappers.
5—Del Monte foods, labels.
10—Alpine Milk labels.
1—S. O. S. Kitchen Cleanser slip.
1—Mission Baking Powder slips.
$1—Goods on sale at contest.
40—Magazines or newspapers.
$1—Laundry or Ice Cream book.
$1—Any other coupon book.

COMBINATION "F2."

1—Riesener Cocoa or Chocolate
5—Ginger Ale or Whistle crowns.
5—Leslie Salt boxes and labels.
1—Snow Crystals box fronts.
1—Universal Shoe Polish carton.
3—Kleeno Washing Powder box.
1—Puritan Ham or Bacon tag.
1—Hills Bros. Coffee inside tops.
1—S.O.S. Kitchen cleanser label.
1—Borodent Tooth Paste carton.
40—Magazines or newspapers.
$1—Goods on sale at contest.
$2—Coupon Books from contest.

COMBINATION "F3."

2—Luncheon brand labels.
2—Waters Bros. labels or cartons.
1—Super-Gloss Polish carton.
1—Mission Baking Powder slip.
1—Puritan Ham or Bacon tag.
1—Snowhugg'd Syrup label.
3—Cake or Cracker labels.
20—Trading Stamps or U. P. S.
40—Magazines or newspapers.
$2—Receipts any contest firm.
$1—Goods on sale at contest.
$2—Coupon Books from contest.

NOTE—Ten million extra votes this week to organization voting most "Combinations."

SELL GOODS.

For each case of goods sold for contest (get list and prices at headquarters, all orders to be on and through National Promotion Co.) organizations will get ten million votes per case.

Ten million extra votes to organization voting most cases sold this week.

NEWSPAPERS.

This week following special votes on "Counted Packages" of magazines and newspapers will apply:
10 sets at one time, double votes.
20 sets at one time, triple votes.
40 sets at one time, quadruple votes.
Make a special effort to get a large vote on these by Saturday. Additional sets above 40 will be pro rata.

"COUNTED PACKAGE OFFER."

Votes given for each package, when correctly tied up in quantities as stated below:

4—Hills Bros. Coffee tops.
4—Modesto Butter boxing.
10—Perfection Bread wrappers.
10—Clover Leaf Soap wrappers.
6—Kleeno Wash Powder, boxes.
3—Riesener Cocoa or Chocolate.
6—Del Monte Foods, labels.
2—Del Monte Pork and Beans.
10—Alpine Milk labels.
1—Ki-Ko Shampoo label.
1—Ki-Ko Hair Tonic label.
20—Old Magazines.
40—Old Newspapers.
10—Schwartz Ginger Ale caps.
10—Schwartz Soft Drinks, caps.
10—Whistle drink caps.
15—Chesterfield Cigarettes, boxes.
15—Velvet Tobacco, cans.
20—United Profit Sharing, coupons.
1—lb. Tinfoil or Leafoil.
15—Leslie Salt, boxes.
30—Wrigley Gum, coupon wrappers.
2—Hilvilla Tea, box tops.
20—Trading Stamps.
8—Snow Crystal, box fronts.
6—S. O. S. Kitchen Cleanser, labels.
8—Standard Cakes-Crackers, labels.
8—Mutual Cakes-Crackers, labels.
1—Puritan Ham or Bacon, tag.
3—Snowhugg'd Syrup, labels.
4—Juanada Turtle Soup, labels.
3—Universal Shoe Polish, boxes.
1—Super-Gloss Auto Polish, carton.
6—Boradent Tooth Paste, boxes.
1—Walnut Grove Dairy customer.
1—Alameda Dairy, new customer.
1—T. & D. Theater, coupon book.
2—Luncheon Peanut Butter, labels.
1—Superior Ice Cream, coupon book.
2—Creme de Camella, cartons.
1—Alhambra Water, coupon book.
2—Custocreme or Egginit, slips.
2—Mission Bkg. Powder, slips.
1—Kem-Sal, carton.
1—Rieger Perfume, box.
1—Oakland Laundry, coupon book.
1—Cleaning and Dyeing coupon book.
4—Waters Bros.' products, labels.
2—Luncheon Mustard, labels.

RECEIPTS.

$4—Roamer Car (T. R. Webster Co.)
$4—Fox Press (Bennett & Morhouse).
$4—Byron Mauzy, pianos.
$4—Oakland Phonograph Co.
$4—Gruss Air Springs.
$4—De Luxe Windshield.
$4—Franklin Motor Co.
$4—Auto Tire & Accessories Co.
$4—M. Rice, Jeweler.
$4—E. L. Ormsby Co., Ladies' Wear
$4—Liberty Auto Co., Inc.

COUPON BOOKS.

500,000 votes per dollar for any Coupon Book voted this week.

The books are:
$1—T. and D. Theaters.
$1—Oakland Laundry Co.
$1—Superior Ice Cream Co.
$1—Cal. Cleaning & Dyeing Works.
$2—Alhambra Water Depot.
Special slip in each Coupon Book to be torn out for voting.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Organization turn-in days, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
For children's contest, Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays.
Same offer for new dealers.
Two "Combinations" required each week from all organizations.
Offers herein good only week ending, Nov. 22, 1919.
National Promotion Co., managers, 1419 Jefferson st. Lakeside 6050.
Office hours, 9:30 to 5:00. Closed Saturdays after 1 o'clock.

Sleep Sickness Victim Better Believed Kent Will Recover

ALAMEDA, Nov. 15. — Charles Kent, afflicted with sleeping sickness, is showing some improvement, according to Kent's physician, Dr. J. A. Ellis. Kent is at his home, 1521 Lincoln avenue. He sleeps about seven hours at night and about seven hours each day. He is aroused with difficulty and it is also difficult to keep him awake after he is aroused. He shows no desire for food and prefers sleeping to taking nourishment.

His wife is his nurse and is making every effort possible to have Kent take as much nourishment as he will. When roused Kent will carry on a rational conversation, but if left alone quickly relapses into a stupor or deep sleep. As Kent can be awakened and can be induced by vigorous urging to take nourishment, Dr. Ellis believes that he will recover.

The common cat tail is being developed, as a valuable source of food supply. It was originally so used by the Indians.

$1 DOLLAR SALE
of TIRES and TUBES
Extended 3 More Days



NOVEMBER 17TH TO 20TH Inclusive

This sale has not only been an overwhelming success. It brings tire prices right down to rock bottom. Can you imagine getting two guaranteed tires practically for the price of one? That is what we offer. To every customer buying one tire and one tube at the regular list prices during the next four days, we will give an additional tire of any make in our store for $1.00 and an additional tube for $1.00, the only condition being that both a tire and a tube are purchased because this is a combination offer.

Literally thousands of car owners have taken advantage of this sale during the four days it has already run. The sale has set a pace for value-giving that no ordinary tire store could hope to approach and it is only because we are one of the great Keystone Chain Stores and benefit by their enormous purchasing power that we can conduct such a sale.

NO TIRES MOUNTED DURING SALE

KEYSTONE "Firsts" 6000 Miles

30x3½	Price $22.79 Two for	23.79	Red Tube, $4.05 Two for	5.05
32x3½	Price $26.27 Two for	27.27	Red Tube, $4.40 Two for	5.40
31x4	Price $35.20 Two for	36.20	Red Tube, $5.50 Two for	6.50
33x4	Price $37.49 Two for	38.49	Red Tube, $5.85 Two for	6.85
34x4	Price $38.50 Two for	39.50	Red Tube, $5.98 Two for	6.98
34x4½	Price $54.13 Two for	52.13	Red Tube, $7.70 Two for	8.70
35x4½	Price $53.46 Two for	54.46	Red Tube, $7.92 Two for	8.92
36x4½	Price $54.21 Two for	55.21	Red Tube, $8.14 Two for	9.14
35x5	Price $60.98 Two for	61.98	Red Tube, $8.71 Two for	9.71
37x5	Price $64.46 Two for	65.46	Red Tube, $9.11 Two for	10.11

BATAVIA "Firsts" 4000 Miles

30x3	Price $17.65 Two for	18.65	32x4	Price $35.05 Two for	36.65	36x4½	Price $54.15 Two for	55.15
30x3½	Price $22.70 Two for	23.70	34x4	Price $38.40 Two for	39.40	35x5	Price $60.95 Two for	61.95
32x3½	Price $26.20 Two for	27.20	34x4½	Price $51.10 Two for	52.10	37x5	Price $64.40 Two for	65.40
31x4	Price $35.00 Two for	36.00						

SPEEDWAY "Firsts" 4000 Miles

30x3	Price $18.04 Two for	19.04	31x4	Price $35.82 Two for	36.82	34x4½	Price $51.74 Two for	52.74
30x3½	Price $23.32 Two for	24.32	33x4	Price $38.28 Two for	39.28	35x4½	Price $53.42 Two for	54.42
32x3½	Price $26.84 Two for	27.84	34x4	Price $39.34 Two for	40.34	36x4½	Price $54.12 Two for	55.12

BLEMISHED TIRES

30x3	Republic	Price $16.20 Two for	17.20	32x4½	Firestone	Price $42.50 Two for	43.50
30x3½	Century	Price $24.25 Two for	25.25	35x4½	McGraw	Price $45.85 Two for	46.85
32x3½	Republic	Price $26.80 Two for	27.80	36x4½	Portage	Price $51.05 Two for	52.05
31x4	Fisk	Price $25.65 Two for	26.65	35x5	McGraw Cord	Price $70.80 Two for	71.80
32x4	Fisk	Price $26.20 Two for	27.20	35x5	Firestone Cord	Price $70.80 Two for	71.80
33x4	Pullman	Price $33.45 Two for	34.45	37x5	Savage	Price $52.25 Two for	53.25
34x4	Century	Price $38.50 Two for	39.50				

And Many Others

FOR EXAMPLE

The regular retail price for a Keystone Tire, size 30x3, is $17.68, and the regular price for a Keystone Tube, size 30x3, is $3.48. If you buy one of each at these prices, we give you an additional tire for $1.00 and an additional tube for $1.00. The same applies to other makes and all sizes of any tire or tube we carry in stock.

MAIL ORDERS

In order to accommodate our host of out-of-town friends who may not be able to attend the Big Dollar Tire Sale, we have arranged to accept mail orders. In ordering specify size, give first, second and third choice as to make of tire, and enclose at least $5.00 deposit, balance to be shipped collect. Money will be refunded if you are not entirely satisfied on receipt of goods.

ONLY TWO TIRES AND TWO TUBES WILL BE SOLD TO A CUSTOMER UNDER THIS OFFER

This sale is being conducted simultaneously in all the 171 stores belonging to the Great Keystone Chain Store System of which we are one. These stores market the entire product of several large factories and the overproduction of 21 others. Hence we are able to sell Tires and Tubes at prices other dealers have to pay.

OAKLAND TIRE CO.

2334 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF.

Open Sunday Until 5 P. M. Telephone Oakland 670

EXCITING RACES BEING STAGED IN TWO MIDWINTER LEAGUES

GUNBOAT SMITH TO MAKE REAPPEARANCE HERE WHERE HE GOT HIS START IN THE GAME

VETERAN FIGHTER HAS HAD METEORIC CAREER IN THE RING

Gunner Back Where He Started After Being Recognized As Best White Heavyweight

By BOB SHAND

Gunboat Smith has returned to the scene of his early triumphs and will appear at the Auditorium Wednesday night in a sketch entitled "Trying to Hook Old Betsy to the Other Fellow's Chin," with our own Bill Larue playing opposite the old Gunner. They say all that Smith has left is that terrible right-hand punch with which he climbed to the top of the white hope crop a few years ago. If he still has that punch that's enough provided the ex-tar can land it. There is a long period of slumber concealed in the massive right paw of the Gunner, and he doesn't have to hit twice with it. Lately he has not been connecting with his famous wallop. He has lost three in a row since he returned west and Larue is quite confident that the Gunner will have a perfect fielding average after Wednesday's fracas.

HAS MADE LOTS OF MONEY

The Gunner started here, went East and became the uncrowned champion of the white heavyweights and now he is back here again "bushing" in the four-round game. He has had a meteoric career has the old Gunner and he has made a pile of money since he made his bow at the old West Oakland club. Maybe he has saved some of his easily earned coin, and perhaps he will be like the others and have to scurry up one of these well-known jobs when the ring no longer offers him a living, but it is the old boy's fault if the flour barrel is not full. The Gunner was never known as a spendthrift and his business affairs were always carefully handled by Jim Buckley. The fact that the Gunner poked Jim on the chin recently has nothing whatever to do with the money that Buckley helped Smith make.

STARTED HERE IN 1907

It was way back in 1907 that the Gunner made his bow here. He was on a warship on the bay and his mates bulled him into believing he was a regular box-fighter. The Gunner had been knockin 'em dead in the gymnasium, so his mates went to Tommy Simpson and asked him to match up their pal with the toughest heavyweight at large, no size or color barred. Simpson looked around and pick out Jack Collier, a burly colored heavyweight who was almost twice as big as Smith. The night of the fight the little West Oakland pavilion was so thick with smoke and fog that the gang in the bleachers, which are only a few feet from the ring, had a tough time lamping the doings. When Smith started for the ring with nearly a whole ship's crew behind him the gang went crazy. Sailor fighters were something of a novelty those days and the bunch fell hard for the men in blue. The Gunner swung twice on Mr. Collier. The first time he missed and spun around twice before he stopped. The second time he landed and Collier and the floor got acquainted with terrible suddenness. Twenty-four hours later they were still trying to convince the colored boy that the roof had no fallen on him.

LEW TAYLOR A VICTIM

Lew Taylor, now retired, was the kingpin among the white heavyweights around here at that time, but Lew was game and took a chance with the hard-hitting sailor. He got his in jig time at West Oakland and then went out to the old Fruitvale Athletic Club that Billy Allan used to have and took another right-hander on the chin. Subsequently the Gunner cleaned up everything in sight, and Mel Moffitt imported Jim Barry to meet him at the old Wheelmen's Club. Barry kidded Smith into believing that he did not have a chance to win, and he knocked the Gunner for a goal. Barry was a real tough guy in these days. Two years ago it was reported that he was killed in a brawl in Panama. Previously he had been taken off a steamer at New York, suspected of insanity.

BUCKLEY TOOK HIM EAST

Jim Buckley, the New York promoter and manager, came West about that time with Harlem Tommy Murphy in tow and the party parked at Al White's old St. Julian hotel training camp adjoining the late lamented Freeman's Park. The Gunner was a boarder at the White hostelry and he got acquainted with Buckley at the dining table the first day. They were great kidders and got along fine, so when Buckley got ready to go East with Murphy he told the Gunner to pack his suitcase and go along. Buckley liked Smith for his wit and never dreamt he had such a fine fighting prospect under his wing. As soon as he reached the East Smith started knocking 'em dead. Whenever a new white hope bobbed up the Gunner knocked him down again and he was hailed as the greatest white heavyweight since the days of Jeffries. But the Gunner played out his string. He lost the old pep and his batting eye became dimmed. He dropped a few fights in the East and came to the friendly West, where the old-time fans were sure to give him a warm welcome. He is back where he started, but he has had his fling and should be satisfied.

CITY FELLERS WHO HAVE TURNED REGULAR FARMERS



The gentleman with the ten-center in the starboard corner of his mouth is TOMMY SIMPSON, gentleman farmer. Standing opposite the proprietor is HAROLD ALGERNON FITZGIBBON BROOM, making a terrible bluff about working. Leaning on the pitchfork and staging a deep-thinking act is BATTLING ORTEGA, who works only when he is in the ring. Ortega does not think it is much of a ranch, because he has searched every tree and failed to find a single tomato. Broom's experience as a rubber in training camps has earned him a job in the barn-carrying the horses.

HALTON-DIDIERS VS. BEST TRACTORS



One of the best batteries in the bushes and which will work this afternoon in an effort to keep the C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro leading the race in The TRIBUNE Class-A League. The fellow on the left is JOHNNY GILLESPIE, pitcher, and alongside him is TONEY ALAMEDA, catcher.

ALAMEDA FANS WILL SEE CRACK TEAMS AT LINCOLN PARK

Three Other Good Games Scheduled in Class A Division of Tribune League.

By EDDIE MURPHY

Meeting for the first time of the season, and with only one game separating them, the Halton-Didiers of Alameda and the C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro should be the big attraction of the sixth set of games of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League this afternoon. The Class-A and B races are now under full speed and baseball fans are being treated to some high-class games each Sunday afternoon. However, there are plenty of fans who would not pass up a chance of witnessing other teams in the league in play, as there is just as much chance of the fellows below the first division putting up a dandy game as there is of the fellows on top. All teams are now bolstered as strong as their managers think they should be, and no more changes in the line-ups are being made.

Eight games will be played by the class A and B leagues this afternoon, leaving plenty of places for a fan to choose, should he not want to travel to Alameda and see the fight for first place in the class A league.

All over the county, The TRIBUNE league races are being discussed by fans, and from all over the county spectators are expected at Lincoln Park this afternoon. Record crowds have been witnessing the games at Lincoln Park, but the big crowd of the season will witness the Tractors and Halton-Didiers play there this afternoon. The teams are within one game of the half way post and fans are still trying to guess which of the eight teams in the Class A league is the best.

Best Tractors Will Have Their Strongest Lineup

For the first time since the opening of the season, Bill Wagner, business manager of the Tractors is able to say that he will have his club on the field at full strength. When the Tractors take the field, "Seacap" Christensen, Husk Cardoza and Harold Boyd will be with them, and there is a possibility that Ed Mulcah will be able to take a position in the outfield. All those players have been on the injured list. Boyd's injured finger is not fully healed, but he wants to get in the game, and the same goes for "Seacap" Christensen, who still limps around. Jack Clothier, playing manager of the Tractors, had a tough time last Sunday trying to figure how he could make a strong combination out of nine men, because there were only that many in uniform, but today John will have his hands full trying to figure what men he will have to keep on the bench.

Manuel Duarte, manager of the Halton-Didiers, guarantees the fans that Babe Hollis will be on the mound for his club and he also wishes he will not be to blame for those fans who will be forced to advise fans to arrive early if they care to be seated while watching the game. He predicts the largest crowd in the history of Lincoln park. Johnny Gillespie and Toney Alameda will be the Best Tractor battery. Pat Kilhullen will receive the shoots of Hollis and Pete Smith will call 'em.

Steen and Killilay to Hurl at Emeryville

With Bill Steen working for the Judson Iron Works and Jack Killilay for the J. J. Kriegs, there also appears to be quite an attraction for the fans that the Emeryville diamond. The Judsons have been in the race right from the start, while the Kriegs are showing a better stride with each game played. When the Judsons are playing at home, the Emeryville park is one of the best patronized in the league, and with the special attraction of Steen and Killilay, the boys ought to get one of the biggest "uts" of the season. The Kriegs have a good chance to break into the first division by beating the Judsons.

Crystals Play Constructors at Fruitvale Diamond

It may read funny to you, but the Union Construction team which is down in the class A cellar with no wins to its credit, has proven one of the best drawing cards in the class A league. The Constructors met the Tractors last Sunday and the best crowd to attend a Midwinter league game in that town saw the Tractors win from them, while at Fruitvale Recreation park, the best crowd was out when the Constructors played the J. J. Kriegs. It shows that the Constructors are playing fast baseball under the leadership of Andrew "Red" Powers, who has never handled a club that did not have a big following. The men under Powers must play real baseball when on the field and maybe that is why his team always has such good supports.

Powers' has his most friends in the Fruitvale district and his Constructors are billed to meet the Crystal Laundry at Fruitvale Recreation park this afternoon. Jimmy Shea, the crack hurler from Tormey will be in the box for the Constructors while Emerson McNally will work for the Crystals who are in the first division. Billy Menges and "Link" Joseph will also play with the Constructors.

Natives and Hall-Scotts Play at San Leandro

It is tough on a couple of ball clubs to have to play at San Leandro when it is almost assured tha tmost of the San Leandro baseball fans will be at Alameda watching the Tractors in action. That is what the Oakland Natives, No. 50, and the Hall-Scott Motors will have to do. Nothing has been heard from Charley Kollner, so Herb Remmer will probably be leading the Hall-Scotts when they meet the Oakland Natives. There is always some fans who would like to see a couple of strange teams in action and with the Natives and Motor boys having their usual following of fans, they may have a better audience than expected. "Red" McClain for the Natives and probably Kister for the Hall-Scotts will be the pitchers.

Two Oakland Boys on Portland Card

Frankie Malone and Joe Gorman, both local boxers, will meet in the main event of the show to be staged in the Portland Boxing Commission Tuesday evening. Harry Pelsinger and Jimmy Dundee will challenge the winner.

Tribune Midwinter League Standings

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
C. L. Best Tractors...	5	0	1.000
Halton-Didiers	4	1	.800
Judson Iron Works...	4	1	.800
Crystal Laundry	2	2	.600
J. J. Kriegs	2	3	.400
Hall-Scott Motors	1	4	.200
Oak. N. S. G. W. No. 50	1	4	.200
Union Construction Co.	0	5	.000

GAMES THIS AFTERNOON.

C. L. Best Tractors vs. Halton-Didiers, at Lincoln Park, Alameda.

Oakland N. S. G. W. No. 50 vs. Hall-Scott Motors, at San Leandro.

J. J. Kriegs vs. Judson Iron Works, at Emeryville.

Union Construction Co. vs. Crystal Laundry, at Fruitvale.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Calif. Cotton Mills...	4	1	.800
Orpheum Cigar Store.	4	1	.800
Peacock Autos	4	1	.800
23d Ave. Merchants..	3	2	.600
Richmond Redmen...	2	3	.400
Allendale Merchants..	1	4	.200
Elmhurst Merchants.	1	4	.200
Melrose Merchants...	1	4	.200

GAMES THIS AFTERNOON.

Elmhurst Merchants vs. Melrose Merchants, at Melrose.

Peacock Autos vs. California Cotton Mills, Oakland Coast League park.

Orpheum Cigar Store vs. Allendale Merchants, at Allendale.

Twenty-third Avenue Merchants vs. Richmond Redmen, at Richmond.

BRIEF RESPITE FOR DUCKS AS QUAIL SEASON OPENS

Birds Scarce and Wary But Several Nimrods Get Limit on First Day.

Yesterday marked the opening of the quail season and an army of local hunters left for the nearby hills and valleys.

Conditions are not very favorable for an opening as but few coveys are reported lately where a few weeks ago they were plentiful.

Livermore will be the Mecca for a great many local nimrods while quite a few will lie themselves to Sonoma and Marin counties.

Mendocino county reports that quail are thick in the hills away from the regular line of travel.

Around Longvale district and Branscombs we are told that they never have been so many as this year.

Bob Castro went out early Saturday and returned at noon with the limit.

Manuel Rose and Gene Lane also had a limit last night.

Tommy Simpson says that on his new ranch at Livermore there are plenty of quail.

Duck shooting all this past week has been poor. Until we have rain or a storm conditions will not improve.

From now on the ducks killed on the rice fields will be in better condition as the aeroplanes have been taken off and the ducks will not be kept on the wing so much. They will now be able to keep some fat on them.

At Live Oak, near Sacramento, the shooting is improving daily. The birds are coming in nicely and stay around there as these are private grounds with fresh water and baited ponds.

Milton Moore is heading a party that will invade the rice fields around Gridley. Milt got word to come up as the ducks were returning and that this wind that we had the past week will bring in thousands of birds.

From Gustine we have had word that the shooting is only fair and that, like other districts, they need rain and lots of it.

This past week there were fewer birds brought to Oakland than any week since the opening day.

Mt. Eden district is almost bereft of ducks, the reason being that most of the ponds are dry.

The best shooting in the past week was done at Newark, as at nearly all the clubs there had good shoots.

Rod Murphy Says He Wants Change

Rod Murphy has been telling the fans across the bay that he does not want to play with the Oaks again and he states that there are other members of the 1919 team who would like a change. Murphy will be a member of the 1920 Oaks if Cal Ewing wants him and Cal hasn't said that he doesn't. Regarding other players alleged to be dissatisfied they will be either traded or sold. Ewing expects to do business while in the east. Right now Herbie McFarlin alone is assured of his job next year.

Leaders Meet To Decide Tie In B League

Coast League Grounds Will Be Scene of Feature Junior Game.

With a triple tie still existing among the leading clubs and those trying to get out of the Class-B cellar, the schedule in that division will be resumed this afternoon with the playing of games at Melrose, Allendale, Richmond and the Oakland Coast League Park. The game at the coast park looks the most tempting to the Class-B fans, as the Peacock Autos and California Cotton Mills clubs, tied for first place, will play there. The Orpheum Cigar Store is the other team included in the triple tie for first place and should that team lose to the Allendale Merchants to Allendale, it will mean that the tie will be cut to a single leader by this evening.

F. L. Cotton, manager of the Millers, believes that the class B boys should show the class to the fans while their chances of doing so are good, and that is why he arranged for the game to be played at Cal Ewing's ball field. Manager Borba of the Peacocks is the miracle man of the Class B managers, as his club was all shot to pieces when the second week of the season was reached. It was the second game of the schedule that his club lost, and the following week saw him hustling for a winner and he got the players that now makes his club one of the most dangerous in the "B" league.

Borba signed Gene Kersten of the Berkeley Commercial club to do the hurling, and Gene has been going great ever since joining the Auto boys. His two-hit game against the Richmond Redmen last Sunday was one of the best ever pitched in a class B league. He will be in the box when the Peacocks meet the California Cotton Mills this afternoon. Goodwin and Humphries will work for the Millers.

"SKIDOOS" AT RICHMOND

With a feelin gof revenge because they lost a game to the Orpheums by a protest and jealous of seeing the Millers perched above them, the Twenty-third Avenue Merchants will carry their grips to Richmond this afternoon and tangle with the Richmond Redmen. The Redmen were slow in getting started, but they are now showing plenty of class. The standing of the Redmen now shows them one game behind the "Skidoos," so it is up to Vierra and his bunch from Twenty-third avenue to keep on the lookout when playing them. Pinkerton will do the chucking for the Redmen, while Manager Vierra is figuring on using Frank Biggs in the box for the Merchants.

ORPHEUMS AT ALLENDALE

The Allendale Merchants are down in the cellar with the Elmhurst and Melrose Merchants, but that is not causing Manager Johnson of the Orpheums to believe his team will have a walk-away this afternoon when it meets the Allendale club on the latter's grounds. The California Cotton Millers were never given a tougher contest than did the Merchants last Sunday and the Orpheums can look for the same this afternoon. The week before, the Allendale club was defeated in twelve innings. Those are just a couple of reminders that the Allendale club is not by any means a poor one because it is in the cellar. Bobby Foster, the newest discovery in the form of a pitcher in the Allendale district, will work in the box for the Merchants, while Ray Finnemore will do the slabbing for the Orpheums. Bobby pitched the twelve innings game against Melrose.

WHICH WILL IT BE?

One club is bound to break from the triple tie for the basement championship, unless a tie game results when the Melrose and Elmhurst Merchants meet on the diamond at Forty-fifth avenue and East Tenth street. Both clubs have won but one game and have four defeats charged. The Melrose club has been pretty well shot to pieces, but Manager Joe Britos now has a full player list and promises to keep his boys stepping forward from now on. The low standing of the Elmhurst team is one of the big surprises of the season, as that team was figured to keep right up with the leaders. However, hard luck partly explains.

MUST SING THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET

The "Back to the Farm" movement has reached out and grabbed Tommy Simpson. Hereafter Tommy will be more interested in cauliflowers than in cauliflower ears.

Battling Ortega, Harold Algernon Broom and "Smooth," the former barboy, compose the crew and it is SOME crew, according to the proprietor.

The first thing "Smooth" did when he arrived at the ranch was to call out the other three for rehearsal. Simpson, Broom and Ortega didn't know what it was all about when "Smooth" made 'em come to the barn.

"We're goin' to have a rehearsal so tune up, you bunch of reformed city guys," chirped "Smooth."

"What you goin' to rehearse?" inquired Simpson.

"Why, you big snap, what you know about a farm anyhow? You don't know nothin' or you wouldn't be askin' foolish questions," yelled "Smooth."

"Maybe I don't know nothin' about farmin'" came back Tommy, "but I wanna know what's the big idea."

"All right," said "Smooth." "I'll put you wise now you admit your ignorance. We're here today, gentlemen, to rehearse our first rehearsal of 'The Old Oaken Bucket.' I never seena farm play yet but what that was in it, an' if this is goin' to be a reglar farm we gotta sing."

"If that's the way you feel about it all right," replied Tommy. "Go ahead you and Broom and Ortega and sing your heads off. I'm only the proprietor, so I guess I gotta bathe the cows and put the nighties on the chickens."

Tommy expects to make farmers of his crew within the next fifty years. The first twenty are the hardest, he says, but he is a patient cuss and is going to keep right on trying.

Saints and Natives Play Final Game at Bay View Today

The Brooklyn Natives and the St. Joseph's Athletic Club will clash today at Bay View grounds at 1:30 o'clock in the final game of their three-game series. Each team has won a game and a hard fought contest should be played. The first game was won by the Athletics by a close margin of 3 to 2, but last Sunday the Natives evened it up by taking an easy victory, 12 to 5. There was a large crowd at last Sunday's game and a larger one should be on hand today. Manager Dreisbach will probably send "Buzz" Arlett to the mound, while Lemos is thinking serious of importing Irv Kathelina, former Seal chucker, to wiz them across the plate for the Saints. Billyr De Blois and "Fat" Hayes report that their rooting sections are all primed up for the affair and guarantee plenty of noise around Bay View.

Directress Mac is Added to Oakland Driving Club List

Directress Mac, the fastest pacer in the west has been purchased by J. D. Johnson, of the Oakland Driving and Stadium Club and he will race under the colors of the local organization in the future. The mare was formerly the property of J. J. Ryan of San Francisco.

Directress Mac is a handsome mare, rising eight years and is conceded to be one of the best harness horses ever raised here. She covered the fastest mile on the circuit the past summer when she paced the distance in 2:07 at the Sacramento State Fair meetings.

Basketball

Outclassing their opponents in both teamwork and shooting at the baskets, the Spartan Civic Center 145-pound basketball team easily defeated Hayward high unlimiteds at the Spartan court. Being outweighed made very little difference to the Spartan players, mainly Westel and Zentner, who did the guarding. Harrington at forward and Nichols at center for the Spartans shot five goals each. Nichols also made good on three free throws. The Spartan team showed a lot of class for fellows who have not had very much coaching, and they ought to make many of the 145 outfits take notice. The lineups follow:

Hayward high (unlimiteds)—Rogerson and Arenat, forwards; Richmond, center; Machaas, Henningson and Simpson, guards.

Spartan club, (145-pound)—Frost, Harrington and Scarper, forwards; Nichols, center; Wetzel and Zentner, guards.

The Hayward high 110-pound team proved no match for the Spartan team of the same weight, the latter winning by a 52 to 5 score. The teamwork of the winners and the shooting by Dean Gibson, who registered sixteen goals and a foul, were features. Fred White acted as referee. The lineups:

Hayward high (110-pound)—Hanke and Burr, forwards; Preston, center; Hartman and Ten Eyck, guards.

Spartan club (110-pound)—Gibson and Towers, forwards; Holinari, center; Carpenter, Wood and Cole, guards.

Line-ups Given Out for Football Game at Vallejo Grounds

The following lineups have been announced for the football game at Vallejo today between the All-Vallejo and Nationals.

Nationals — Ends, Duffy, Argyl; tackles, G. Bruneman, Hampton; guards, B. Bruneman, McLaughlin; center, Edwards; quarterback, Duff; halfbacks, Isaacs, McMillan; full, Gibson.

All-Vallejos—Ends, Mini, Watson, Huber; tackles, young, Steel; guards, Dempsey, Weir; center, Sutton; quarterback, Disendorff; halves, Hamilton, McInnis; full, Speckins; substitutes, Watson, Sullivan, Fieldier, Wanack, Kielberg, White, Dadd and Tobin.

Havard Team Not Likely to Come West

PASADENA, Nov. 15.—Word reached here today that indicated the much talked of game between the western conference football champions and Harvard, for January 1, may never come to pass. The suggestion was recently made, and sent from here, that a number of Harvard players, including some returned vets, journey hitherward during the January rose carnival. The suggestion met with immediate approval, but word today indicated that Harvard authorities will invoke a rule which prohibits a team traveling more than a certain distance to play.

Joe Azevedo Will Fight at Vallejo

Joe Azevedo, the original, will try a comeback at Vallejo on the 27th when he meets Joe Herrerra in the main event of Scotty Watts' card. Watts will line up five other good bouts and promises Oakland fans to have them back home the same night.

Games Scheduled Today in Tribune Winter League

All games will start at 2:15 p. m. sharp.

CLASS A DIVISION.

Union Construction Company vs. Crystal Laundry at Fruitvale Recreation Park. Umpire, Jake Croter.

J. J. Kreigs vs. Judson Iron Works at Judson Park, Emeryville. Umpire, Bill Burnside.

Oakland Natives No. 50 vs. Hall-Scott Motors at San Leandro. Umpire, J. Maisano.

C. L. Best Tractors vs. Halton-Didiers at Lincoln Park, Alamade. Umpire, Pete Smith.

CLASS B DIVISION.

Elmhurst Merchants vs. Melrose Merchants at Melrose. Umpire, Castro.

Orpheum Cigar Store vs. Allendale Merchants at Allendale. Umpire, Alameda.

Twenty-third Avenue Merchants vs. Richmond Redmen at Richmond. Umpire, Frank Elder.

Peacock Autos vs. California Cotton Mills at Oakland Coast League Park. Umpire, Harry Miller.

Spalding's Bookings for Today

Brooklyn Jrs. vs. Eagles at Sixthy-ninth Ave., 10:30.
Centerville vs. Big Brother Elks at Centerville, 2:30.
Eagles vs. Elmhurst Jrs. at Sixty-ninth Ave., 2:30.
Hollister vs. San Jose Merchants at Santa Clara, 2:30.
Pantages Theater vs. Thrasher Park Jrs. at Melrose, 10:30.
St. Joseph Ath. Club vs. Brooklyn N. S. G. W. at Bay View No. 1, 1:30.

Local High School Teams Practice for American Football

With the Oakland High School Athletic League rugby season at an end, coaches of Oakland, Technical and Fremont high are now preparing their teams for the playing of the American style next season. Otto Rittler, coach at Alameda high, started teaching his players the finer points of playing American some time ago and Frank Boek is the first local coach to start.

Rittler and Boek have gone as far as to arrange a game of American between their teams to be played on Thanksgiving day, the place to be announced later. Those supporters of rugby football couldn't want to be shown in a better way that American style will be played by all high schools around the bay next season.

Louie Keyrose, one of the best players of football to be developed in a local high school, will be ready to play for Oakland in the game with Alameda. Keyrose suffered an injury to his shoulder in a recent game and was forced to take things easy.

Doyle May Take Two Teams to Orient

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Gene Doyle, local baseball promoter, today announced plans to take two baseball teams, composed of big league stars now wintering on the coast, to the Orient, particularly Japan, for a series of exhibition games during the winter season.

The teams will embark from San Francisco and probably will leave soon, Doyle said.

While Doyle hasn't announced who is going, it is reported he is figuring on including Babe Ruth, Casey Stenge Gavvy Cravath and numerous other heavy calibre players in his squad.

Umpire at Modesto Should Have Called Game 8-Inning Tie

A ball game played at Modesto last Sunday is the cause of many hot arguments between baseball fans of that town. In the ninth inning with the home club at bat and the score reading 9 to 7 and a runner on third with only one out, the club first at bat quit the field on the claim that it was too dark for the game to go any farther. The umpire also saw it that way and awarded the game to the team which took first licks. According to the rules the umpire made an error as the score read 4 to 4 at the end of the eighth inning, and unless the team which should be at bat in the last half of the inning gets its required licks in the inning in which the game is called because of darkness, the score should revert to the last even inning. Following the rules, the game ended at the end of the eighth inning with the score reading 4 to 4.

Earnest Scrappers in Preliminaries

Two of the best little scrappers about the bay will appear in the preliminaries of the Auditorium show Wednesday night, Soldier Earl Young, a perpetual motion kid, meets Frankie Oldrich, and Jimmy Roach, who has been knocking 'em out in regular order across the bay, will tangle with Chick Roche. The latter comes from Eureka and has been working out at the West Oakland gymnasium. The other preliminaries are Young Azevedo vs Teddy O'Hara, John Rusting vs. Jim Barry, Tommy Hayes vs. Sol Carlo, Billy Wall vs. Jack Thomas.

MARATHON NINE WANTS GAMES

The Marathon baseball team of Alameda has not packed away its uniforms for the winter and is ready to meet any of the 16 to 18-year-old teams in Saturday games. Their home diamond is at McKinley park in Alameda. For games, address Dale Mason, 2517 Santa Clara ave., Alameda, or phone Fruitvale 168 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CANNERS BEAT GROCERS

The Acme Grocers of Oakland traveled to Centerville and were handed an 8 to 6 whitewash by the F. C. Booth Canners. "Shine" Silva pitched a great game for the winners, while Martin of the losers was hit hard.

BIG BOWLING MATCH.

VALLEJO, Nov. 15.—The Farragut bowling alleys will be the scene of a big game next Tuesday evening when the Farraguts and the All-Stars are to meet.

STANFORD FRESHMEN ARE SNOWED UNDER BY CALIFORNIA

SOCCER TEAMS FROM RIVAL SHIPYARDS MEET IN IMPORTANT GAME AT ALAMEDA GROUNDS

JUNIOR BRUINS, IN SCORING ORGY, SHOW CARDINAL NO MERCY

47 to 0 is Final Score, Establishing Record for Games Between Freshmen

DOPE ON THE GAME

Yards Gained From Scrimmage	*Stanford*	*California*
First Quarter	15	120
Second Quarter	13	191
Third Quarter	31	46
Fourth Quarter	5	111
	64	468
Yards gained by forward passes completed	0	72
Yardage ball advanced by punts	535	242
Number of First Downs		
First Quarter	0	7
Second Quarter	0	9
Third Quarter	1	2
Fourth Quarter	0	8
Total	1	26
Number of Punts	15	6
Number of Punts Blocked	2	0
Average Length of Punts		
Trago (Stanford) 7	42	...
Douglas (Stanford) 8	40	...
Beam (California) 6	..	41
Punts Returned, yards	47	103
Number of Penalties	0	3
Yards Lost on Penalties	0	25
Number of Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles Recovered	..	2
Number of Passes Attempted	3	8
Number of Passes Completed	0	2
Incompleted Forward Passes	2	4
Forward Passes Intercepted and Ball Lost	1	2

By DOUG MONTELL

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 15.—The California Freshmen took all honors in their "big game" with the Stanford Freshmen on California Field this afternoon when they smothered the Babes from the Farm by the sensational score of 47-0. The score stands as a record, being the largest ever rolled up in the history of intercollegiate freshmen football contests between the two universities. The previous record of 44-0 had stood since 1895, and mere words cannot express just how good the Freshmen team that represented California against Stanford this afternoon was. It is enough to say that any Freshmen team that breaks a high score record that has stood for twenty-four years is SOME TEAM.

Yes, indeed, the California rooters were overjoyed, surprised and overcome by the wonderful brand of football their freshmen put up. The game had been doped to be even. All had admitted that it would be "pretty close." They must have been thinking that it would be "pretty close to slaughter" from the evidence witnessed in the game. At that the California freshmen had a man-sized job on their hands according to all indications on the kick-off. The Cardinal freshmen took the field a heavier team by three pounds and they had men who had been cracked up to be the equal of several of the California varsity. Is it any wonder that the respective student bodies were dubious over the outcome?

BEAR CUBS BREAK LOOSE.

But the Bear Cubs broke loose as they had never broken loose before this year. They played as a team, and as such, they played the best assortment of football witnessed this year on California field. They were not to be stopped, once they had broken the ice with that first score at the end of ten minutes of hard play in the first quarter.

Once the way was shown, everything was a walkaway for the Bruin babes who tore down the field, bucking, passing and running with no regard for the Stanford team. Individual stars were to be found throughout the game in each respective department. In all probability the whole California team could be taken man for man and shown just how he starred. But of those who shone forth the brightest in the memory of those who witnessed the game was "Brick" Muller, with the most sensational play of the day. "Brick" earned his place in the Hall of Fame along about the middle of the second quarter. The Cubs had just scored a touchdown and received the Stanford kick on the thirty-yard line. Here Muller received the ball on first down and passed fifty yards down the field to Van Sant, who had raced down along the side lines. The pass was perfect and Van Sant eluded two tacklers and with splendid interference ran to the touchdown. It was the most spectacular play seen this year.

BUCK GETS CREDIT.

On steady work throughout the game the credit goes to Buck, the plunging Cub fullback, who gained repeated yardage through all parts of the Stanford line. Buck accounted for four of the Blue and Gold touchdowns and was seldom stopped in less than five yards. He looked today to be the same strength to the freshmen that Dummy Wells is to the California varsity.

The work of the other three California backs, Captain Charlie Erb, "Dago" Davis and Van Sant, was not to be overlooked. Aside from his catch of Muller's pass, Van Sant distinguished himself throughout the game with good gains on a reverse play. Davis accounted for all the goals scored, kicking five out of seven tries at the posts. Davis got off a twenty-two-yard forward pass in the first quarter to Erb that was directly responsible for the first California score, and later in the game Davis himself went over for the score.

Captain Charlie Erb and Captain Creglow of Stanford both played good games. Erb at quarterback not getting the chance to shine in the public eye, but directing a cool game throughout. In a way, Creglow was a disappointment. Cracked up at Stanford to be the equal of the varsity star, "Pesky" Sprott, Creglow failed to impress the onlooker as to his worth to that extent.

DAVIS MISSES GOAL.

It took the California Freshmen quite a little while to find themselves, the first quarter finding an interchange of punts, both sides feeling the other out and awaiting a break apparently. After ten minutes of play Davis got off a forward pass to Erb for 22 yards and in a succession of drives, Buck went over in four line plunges from the 28 yard line for the first score. Davis missed goal at a hard angle.

The remainder of the first quarter found California gaining steadily with Stanford punting twice. Cravens intercepted a forward pass on the Stanford 20 yard line that allowed the Cardinals to keep the Bears away from the goal line for the remainder of the quarter.

A blocked kick in the second quarter accounted for the second California score in the first three minutes of play. Beam blocked the kick of Trago and Schur recovered the ball on the Stanford 30 yard line.

From this point Buck, Davis and Van Sant alternated in carrying the ball, Buck going over from the one yard line. Davis kicked goal.

Muller, Van Sant and Co accounted for the third Bear Cub tally which came as related, following the Stanford kickoff when the ball was advanced from the California 30 yard line to a touchdown by Muller's forward pass to Van Sant who made the touchdown. Davis again kicked goal and the scoring ended for the first half.

The opening of the third quarter found the Bears on the warpath again. Beam kicked off to the Stanford 3 yard line. Douglas running the ball in 7 yards. Here on first downs Schuur blocked Trago's kick and Muller fell on the ball over the Stanford goal line for the touchdown. Davis missed an easy attempt at goal.

It was during the third quarter that Stanford made their first downs for the only time during the game, due to some unusual line plunging by Douglas, but the effort was too great and after this one successful effort, the Cardinals relapsed again into their old way and the Bears were able to score again. The score was the direct outcome of a 27 yard run by Davis, who made the touchdown in a line plunge from the 2 yard line a moment later. He kicked goal.

MASSACRE CONTINUES.

In the fourth quarter the massacre continued, the Cubs determined to set a new high record, played with added enthusiasm, while the Stanford team weakened and numerous substitutions were made. Buck intercepted a forward pass on the Stanford 18 yard line soon after the quarter opened and went over himself a few moments later after a series of line bucks. The goal was kicked by Davis.

The final tally that broke the record was made in the last five minutes of play. The ball was worked from midfield in five successive downs for the touchdown. Everyone had a hand in proceedings, Bell, Davis, Buck and Erb carrying at different times without ever being headed. Buck got credit for the touchdown and the 47th point was added with Davis' kicking of goal.

Line-ups:

STANFORD.	Pos.	CALIF.
Osborne	le	Toney
De Groot	lt	Dean
McAlpine	lg	Schuur
Rice	c	Clark
Pollard	rg	Wissman
Helser	rt	Beam
Sproull	re	Muller
(Trago	q	Erb (c)
Douglas	lh	Van Sant
Cravens	rh	Davis
Creglow (c)	f	Buck

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T.
Stanford Fresh.	0	0	0	0	0
California Fresh.	6	14	13	14	47

Substitutes:

Stanford—Downs for Pollard; Reed for Trago; Mohn for Creglow; Creglow for Mohn; Kraft for Sproull; Trago for Reed; Faville for Rice; Downes for Helser; Pollard for Downes; Papazian for Kraft; Hoit for De Groot; Austin for Osborne; Clark for Papazian; Johnson for McAlpine.

California—Bell for Van Sant; Gallagher for Clark; Keeler for Wissman; Kirk for Muller; Ahlswede for Dean.

Referee, Church. Umpire, Rosenthan. Head linesman, Huebel. Field judge, Macomber.



BRICK MULLER.

The only reason Brick does not own the Campanile tonight is because he wouldn't know what to do with it after he got it. His fifty-yard pass was one of the bright features of the California Frosh victory.

A SCENE IN THE THIRD QUARTER OF THE GAME



BUCK, California freshman full-back, in one of his plunges through the Stanford line. Buck is seen being stopped by the Stanford secondary defense just prior to the score by Davis in the third quarter.

LOCAL BOWLERS WILL TAKE PART IN TELEGRAPH EVENT AT LOCAL ALLEYS TONIGHT

Arrangements have been completed for the big telegraphic tournament which is to be bowled in all the principal cities in the west. With entries coming in from Califorua, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Arizona, Colorado and Utah, one of the biggest tournaments that was ever conducted is predicted by Secretary Waldo T. Tupper of the Pacific Coast Bowling Association, who is largely responsible for the big entry received.

Sunday night, November 16, has been set for the staging of the tourney, at which time all entries will participate.

[illegible] two teams and will bowl under the colors of the Bachelor Inn and Vesta Batteries. The Inn team will enter the following lineup: Peterson, Bengel, Sydner, Hughes and Ballard. The Vestas will line up as follows: Collins, Mrs. Ballard, Hynes, Gesler and Ballard. The games on the Herold alleys are to begin promptly at 7:30 p. m., so as to be finished in time to wire returns to Secretary Tupper in San Diego not later than 10:30 p. m.

The success of the telegraph tournament is assured, as sixty-one entries have been received, and will roll Sunday night.

Instructions have been received by local representatives and the alleys will be boxed just before the games start and new tournament pins set up.

The Maryland alleys have entered two very strong teams in the Maryland and Chevrolets, and some of the best ten-pin artists on the coast will be seen in the lineup. Play will start at 8 p. m. The entries:

Richmond, four teams: Stockton, two teams; Bakersfield, two; Taft, two; Ocean Park, two; Sacramento, four; Oakland, five; San Francisco, six; Grass Valley, one; San Bernardino, one; Anaheim, two; San Jose two; San Diego, eight; Los Angeles, eight; Aberdeen, Wash., one; Tuscon, one; Astoria, Ore., three; Great Falls, Mont., two, and Salt Lake City, two.

The prizes:

First—$60 cash and $75 entry receipt P. C. B. A. 1920 tournament.

Second—$40 cash and $75 entry receipt P. C. B. A. 1920 tournament.

Third—$30 cash and $75 entry receipt P. C. B. A. tournament.

Fourth—$20 cash and $50 entry receipt P. C. B. A. 1920 tournament.

Fifth—$10 cash and $50 entry receipt P. C. B. A. 1920 tournament.

MARYLAND COMMER. BOWLING LEAGUE.
INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES NOV. 9.

Wieland, M. W. A.	172
Hegen, Southern Pacifics	172
Loeffler, Maryland Jrs.	172
[illegible], M. W. A.	167
Sears, Southern Pacific	164
Vowles, Crystal Laundry	163
Peterson, Maryland Jrs.	160
Ruff, Crystal Laundry	159
Lewis, Maryland Jrs.	159
Foy, Crystal Laundry	157
Moon, Crystal Laundry	157
Peterson, Southern Pacific	157
Diablo, Maxwell Hardware	156
Nelson, Southern Pacific	153
Bethel, M. W. A.	153
Guild, Maryland Jrs.	152
Pillman, Crystal Laundry	152
Sanborn, Southern Pacific	151
Johnson, Maryland Jrs.	151
Graham, Maxwell Hardware	148
O'Bella, M. W. A.	143
Carroll, M. W. A.	143
Holman, Chevrolet	140
Fohner, Chevrolet	140
Cheshire, Maxwell Hardware	137
Gipp, Maxwell Hardware	131
Klickbush, Chevrolet	131
Koban, Maryland Jrs.	126
Adams, Maxwell Hardware	126
Saglow, Chevrolet	124
Taylor, Chevrolet	121
Lausten, Maxwell Hardware	105

SAN FRANCISCO AND SUBURBAN.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Belber Trunk	11	1	.916
Overland Motor	11	1	.916
Orpheum	7	2	.777
Academy	4	2	.667
Bachelor Inn	5	4	.555
Chevrolet	6	6	.500
Camouflagers	6	6	.500
De Boom Paint	5	7	.416
Maryland	4	8	.333
Follies	2	6	.250
Economy	2	10	.166
Auditorium	2	10	.166

MARYLAND COMMERCIAL.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Southern Pacific	19	8	.703
Maryland Jrs.	18	9	.666
Crystal Laundry	17	10	.629
Modern Woodmen	16	11	.592
Chevrolet "400"	8	19	.296
Maxwell Hardware	3	24	.111

SEMI-PRO.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Bethlehem Ship	12	3	.800
Money-Back Smith	11	4	.700
Federal	6	9	.400
Oak Tree Products	6	9	.400
Acme Grill	5	10	.333
Les Smarr	5	10	.333

STANDARD OIL.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Calols	12	6	.667
Red Crown	11	7	.611
Perfection	7	11	.388
Elaine	6	12	.333

The Lindstrom Hats won the odd game from the Vestra Batteries on the Herold alleys in the Class B division of the San Francisco and Suburban League. Summers of the winners was high bowler for the evening, finishing with a total of 611 pins for a 204 average. The score:

LUNDSTROM HATS.

				Total.	Avg.
Manibson	200	156	185	541	180
Stone	154	162	169	485	162
Peterson	217	153	167	537	179
Keane	136	140	155	431	150
Summers	178	186	247	611	204
Totals	905	797	923		
Team total					2625

VESTA BATTERIES.

				Total.	Avg.
Collins	153	125	137	415	138
Mrs. Ballard	132	174	167	473	158
Gesler	133	192	181	506	169
Mearn	162	169	173	504	168
Raddle	159	182	139	481	160
Totals	739	842	797		
Team total					2379

Much rooting featured the match game between the Shipping Dept. and Office Force teams of the Crane Co. at the Herold alleys. Many of the fair sex were on hand to root for their favorites, as a dinner was at stake, and naturally they wanted to be on the "eats." After the game it was found that the Shipping Dept. had completely "snowed" their opponents under and walked away with 234 pins to the good. R. Roth was the kingpin of the match, turning in a 574 total for a 191 average. The scores were:

SHIPPING DEPT.

				Total.	Avg.
C. Frazer	157	114	145	416	139
W. Potter	131	166	144	441	147
M. Zache	110	91	108	309	103
H. Lehman	170	157	156	483	161
R. Roth	185	229	160	574	191
Totals	753	778	722		
Team total					2253

OFFICE DEPT.

				Total.	Avg.
W. Tenney	91	102	76	269	90
V. Vallon	145	137	130	412	137
G. Potter	122	102	151	375	125
C. Knights	141	170	159	470	157
R. Potter	135	209	149	493	164
Totals	634	720	665		
Team total					2019

Football Results

At Faletteville—Arkansas 7; Oklahoma, 6.

At Milwaukee—Marquette, 6; North Dakota, 0.

At Omaha—Creighton, 41; Wyoming, 0.

At Valparaiso, Ind.—Morningside, 27; Valparaiso, 0.

At Dubuque—Luther College, 6; Dubuque College and Seminary, 27.

At New York—Columbia, 13; Wesley, 28.

At New Haven—Yale Fresh, 7; Harvard Fresh, 10.

At Boston—Boston College, 9; Holy Cross, 7.

At South Bethlehem—Muhlenberg, 7; Lehigh, 33.

At West Point—Army, 62; Villa Nova, 0.

At Charlottesville—Vanderbilt, 10; Virginia, 6.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 19; Kansas, 7.

At Rochester—Rochester, 23; R. P. I., 0.

At New York—New York University, 3; Stevens, 24.

At New York—New York Aggies, 6; Vermont, 10.

At Wheeling—Washington and Jefferson, 21; Bethany, 0.

At Ithica—Cornell Freshmen, 20; Penn State Freshmen, 14.

At Annapolis—Navy, 121; Colby U., 414.

Syracuse, 13; Colgate, 7.

At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame 13, Michigan Aggies 0.

At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue 24, Depauw 0.

At Boulder, Colo.—Utah Aggies 10, Colorado University 7.

At Colorado Springs—Colorado College 38, Denver University 0.

At Vermillion, S. D.—South Dakota 6, Drake 3.

At Cedar Rapids—Coe 7, Cornell 0.

At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins 30, Western Maryland 6.

At Newark—Swarthmore 17, Delaware 0.

At Williamstown—Williams 7, Amherst 0.

At Haverford—Dickinson 7, Haverford 7.

At Harrisburg, Pa.—Gettysburg 0, Bucknell 17.

At Easton—Lafayette 54, Trinity 0.

At Bethlehem—Lehigh 33, Muhlenberg 7.

At Lancaster, Pa.—Franklin and Marshall 0, Ursinus 7.

At Atlanta—Georgetown 0, Georgia Tech 27.

At Birmingham—Auburn 7, Mississippi A. & M. 0.

At Augusta—Georgia 7, Tulane 7.

At Knoxville—Tennessee 33, University of Cincinnati 12.

At Pullman—University of Washington 13, Washington State College 7.

At Eugene—University of Oregon 9, Oregon Agricultural College 0.

At Washington, D. C.—Maryland State 13, Catholic University 0.

Yale Bull Dog Turned Back By Princeton

By DAMON RUNYON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—Scheerer, of Princeton, is the new football hero of the hour.

Scheerer of Princeton is a long-legged, knock-kneed youth who came straddling through a mixed mass of men in the dusk of this afternoon, snatched up a fumbled football and stretched his lengthy limbs on down the field and over Yale's goal line for a touchdown.

He had only about twenty-five [illegible] were ever covered in less time, and certainly never in fewer strides. Scheerer of Princeton opened and shut his long legs a couple of times like a pair of giant scissors and snipped away the distance that meant victory to the Jersey college in a jiffy.

If one wanted to resort to the low practice of punning on a name they might say he simply "scheered" off twenty-five yards.

The final score was 13 to 6 in favor of Princeton.

It was a tie when Scheerer grabbed up the ball and made his run.

STRUBING KICKS GOAL.

Strubing, of Princeton, kicked a goal from the field early in the game that kept the Orange and black in front until the second half. Then big Jim Brady of Yale kicked a brace of field goals, putting Yale ahead.

Murray was put in late in the game just long enough to kick a goal that tied the score for Princeton and as Princeton kicked off after his play, Campbell of Yale ran the ball back. Then Yale tried a double pass and Kempton who took the ball first made a miscue as he attempted to pass the ball onward. It was a sort of fumble, and a bad pass, and as the ball hit the ground, the lean Scheerer leaped through and over the tangle and snatched it up. A moment later he was across the Yale goal line. There was one Yale man who had his eye on Scheerer as the long Princetonian reached for the ball. This Yale man was just about to bowl Scheerer over and might have prevented the touchdown had it not been for Trimble, one of the stars of the Princeton lineup.

TRIMBLE ON THE JOB.

Trimble is one of the most on the job young men the game has ever seen. He was following the ball when he saw Scherer's danger and he sent the Yale man spinning as he crashed into him. Trimble kicked the goal from Scherer's touchdown. It was one of those unexpected thrilling occurrences that make football. Following what might be termed a battle of boots it looked very much as if the game would end in a tie. Princeton had come here, as Princeton generally comes to Yale, the short-ender in the betting, but the team showed itself superior throughout.

In the late stages of the period Yale made twenty yards by straight rushing. It was the first real offense the Blue had opened up. Neville carried the ball during the greater part of the advance.

The Princeton Callahan was laid out in a scrimmage, and Thomas began warming up on the Princeton side, but "Mike" revived and continued playing, the Princeton cheering giving him a round whoop for his gameness. It was not recorded who laid him out, though thoughtful romancers saw a chance for a great heart throb by attributing it to Brother Tim.

In the second half Yale suddenly loosened an attack that had its supporters on their feet and cheering. It quickly ended with a penalty that forced Yale to kick, however.

Lay tried to vary the attack with a forward pass at the 15-yard line but it failed.

ANOTHER FIELD GOAL.

Then Jim Braden went back again on the next play and from the 25-yard line the big Yale back booted his second field goal in the same period.

Then came the play that resulted in the disaster to Yale and Scheerer's touchdown. After that Princeton took all kinds of chances, gambling with the forward pass time and again, and finally winding up with an attempt at field goal from the 45-yard line. The Tigers were playing with the rush and confidence justified by the score.

Oregon Aggies Lose to University Team

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 15.—The Oregon Aggies lost a 9 to 0 game to the University of Oregon eleven here this afternoon after a great exhibition of football. Huntington went 17 yards on an intercepted forward pass and then went over. Bill Steers missed the kick. Manrud made the second Oregon score in the last quarter when he kicked over the Aggies' goal line.

SPORTING GOULASH

by Bob Shand

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY. What you are going to do it with is your business.

And it may yet be necessary to advise some birds to do their Christmas SLOPPING early.

In the morning we read that the country is still bone dry; at noon it is wet in spots and at night the colored sheets carry despatches saying the situation is unchanged.

We know a lot of fellows who won't get half as much fun out of telling the barboy right out that they want a shot. That's too easy, and you don't have to know the boss or the barboy to get action as you do at present.

The country has gone bugs over figures. When you are not reading about ARTICLE X you are glancing at a 2.75% story.

There is one good thing about the near-beer they are selling now. There is no law compelling a man to drink it.

The Johnny Condes, of Alameda, left on their honeymoon last night. They will visit Portland where the bridegroom expects to punch Joe Gorman in the eye. Mrs. Conde was formerly Miss Florence Conhn. When they return home Mr. Conde will entertain extensively at the Auditorium.

"Mike O'Dowd beats Pat O'Hagan," reads sport headline. Looks like the Irish are coming into their own again after a flock of five-syllable birds ruled the roost for many years.

"When a lot of Superior Court decisions are reversed by a higher tribunal, I can't see why the decision handed down by Judge Murphy and myself recently should have been so severely criticised."—Judge William Brackett, of the Superior Court of Pugilism.

Ohio State football team is marching towards the Big Ten championship. Lee Johnson says the big ELEVEN championship is his goal or he would be satisfied with an occasional little SEVEN.

Harold Broom has a good joke on Tommy Simpson. "Tommy thought tomatoes grew on trees when anybody knows you gotta dig 'em out of the ground like potatoes."

Now that T. Simpson has moved out alongside Louis Bernstein Louie will not be alone.

"Jack Reeves is a regular fighter now. He has his initials on his fighting trunks. If they had pulled that stunt in the days when Alex. Greggains was fighting somebody would have been killed.

That explosion at San Lorenzo yesterday scared a number of local matrons. In the days B. P. they would have told him to come in a little quieter next time he was up with a sick friend and let it go at that.

Spike Elder umpired in The TRIBUNE league and was knocked out in the first round when he got hit in the stomach by a pitched ball. Just how even a left-hander could miss that stomach of Spike's is something we can't understand.

Duke Kahanamoku's retirement from the swimming game will prevent many an argument between the printers and proofreaders.

Spirited fighting is all right, but some of these seconds go a little strong on the spirits at times.

Red Chalmers is a real mean guy. "Guess you'll have an 'at home' day when you get married?" asked Biagi of Johnny Conde. "How can he when there ain't nobody home?" asked Chalmers.

Pesty Ryan, the noted duck scarer, is a married man so qualified as an expert adviser. "You let Mrs. Conde do her shopping after 6 o'clock," advised Pesty, "the store windows look swell when they are all lit up."

WASHINGTON LUCKY TO BEAT FARMERS

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 15.—Fighting like fiends, smashing a touchdown by sheer nerve against an eleven that looked far superior on both offense and defense. Coach Hunt's University of Washington team left the Pullman gridiron at the end of the first half today with the score 7 to 0 in their favor.

Ten minutes later the Purple and Gold trotted out in front of the confident Pullman thousands and proceeded to tear loose. They banged, hammered and smashed the farmers until the heavier Pullmanites did not know whether they were coming or going.

TURNED 'EM BACK.

And just for good measure, when Pullman opened up its far famed forward passing formation, Captain Daley and his men either smeared the passes or else grabbed them and turned them back against the farmers.

"Washington was lucky," said everyone, as the varsity left the field one touchdown to the good at the end of the first half.

"Pullman was lucky," was the consensus when the final pistol was fired—lucky because they put over a fluke touchdown; lucky again because the Purple and Gold did not carry the ball over three times instead of but twice for a 13 to 7 victory.

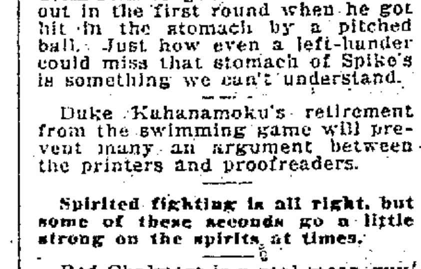
It was a game replete with fumbles. The turf field was bogged down and rain fell continually throughout the play. Both backfields found it well nigh impossible to hang onto the slippery pigskin.

'VARSITY SCORES EARLY.

Washington scored after five minutes of play in the first quarter. Jenne dropped back to his 32-yard line to kick. He fumbled the pass and, quick as a flash, George Smith closed in and downed him on his own 25-yard line. Pullman had failed on her fourth down. Gains were made by bucks by Dailey and Thelsen, and Thelsen followed a two-yard buck through left tackle with a smash at center for a touchdown. Faulkner kicked goal. For the remainder of the quarter Washington played a desperate defensive game. The Pullmanites launched attack after attack but always the 'varsity forwards stiffened.

Pullman tied the score in the third quarter. Gillis plunged for a touchdown and Hanley kicked goal.

Washington, undiscouraged, came back viciously. Butler went through left tackle for a touchdown, Faulkner missing a difficult goal.



Billy Gibson and Benny Leonard, joint managers of Joe Benjamin, the western lightweight, are sending out press notices about the youngster whom they declare is the coming champion. The way the eastern writers have the situation doped is that Leonard has outgrown the lightweight limit and will soon have to box the welters. Then if Benjamin wins the lightweight championship from his manager, Leonard will be the welter king while he is managing the lightweight title holder. It's a beautiful dream but Benjamin will have to do more than beat Joe Welling and Drummie to convince fans out this way that he is the makings of a champion. The terrible showing he made against Leonard in San Francisco even when the champion had no intentions of hurting him, is still fresh in the memories of local fans. On the relative showings of Benjamin and Spider Roach against Leonard, Roach will be a super-champion if Joe Benjamin ever wears the lightweight crown. And the only title that Roach will ever own is that of "champion gymnasium boxer of the world."

Moores Clash With Leaders Of the League

Undefeated Club From the Potrero on Road to Pennantville.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Team—	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Union Iron Works	6	0	0	17	6	12
Olympic Club	3	1	2	8	5	[illegible]
Thistles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burns	2	2	2	6	5	6
Celtics	2	2	2	14	12	6
Moores	2	2	2	9	10	6
Barbarians	1	4	1	7	10	3
Rangers	0	6	0	5	17	0

GAMES TOMORROW.

Union Iron Works vs. Moore Shipyard, at Croll's Garden, Alameda.

Barbarians vs. Olympic Club at Ewing Field.

Thistles vs. Celtics at Eighth and Market streets, San Francisco.

Burns vs. Rangers, at Twelfth and Mission streets, San Francisco.

If at Croll's Gardens in Alameda this afternoon, the Moore Shipyard soccer team fails to put a stop to the winning streak of the Union Iron Works team of San Francisco, there will be many soccer fans ready to pick the Potrero boys to win the championship of the California Football League. The Iron Works team has played every team with the exception of the Moores, and it will be the first game of the season on this side of the water for them.

The Moores were the stumbling blocks to the Potrero outfit last year and maybe they can repeat by winning today. Billy Stirling, manager of the Moores, has been in hiding, maybe because he does not want to give out the lineup of his team which is probably strengthened by some new men. Getting by the Moores would mean that the Union Iron team would enter their second half of the schedule next Sunday feeling that they had everything their own way to win the race, as only seven more games are to be played after today, and the leaders have a three-game edge over their nearest rivals, the Olympic Club.

The big game for the San Francisco fans, today, will be at Ewing Field where the Olympics meet the Barbarians. At Eighth and Market streets, the Thistles play the Celtics and the Bunts and Rangers will have the field at Twelfth and Mission.

ST. MARY'S HOLDS NEVADA TO A DRAW

RENO, Nev., Nov. 15.—The hardest fought football game ever seen here was witnessed by a big crowd today who saw the St. Mary's College team of Oakland and the University of Nevada eleven go the full route without either side being able to score.

On three occasions only was a score imminent and the defense proved superior to the attack every time. St. Mary's played a wonderful defensive game in the last half holding Nevada on the ten-yard line twice while Nevada held the Oakland team from scoring in the first half.

Marathon Club Has Promising Pitchers

Manager Mason of the Marathon club has two of the best pitchers around the bay in "Shel" Cooper and Ray Smith, both boys being only youngsters. Smith has been doing most of his mound work for the Key Route club, while Cooper, who has pitched some nice ball for Mason's club and has set up a mark for the other boys to beat by winning ten straight games. Manager Mason has been pitting his club against some of the fastest around here, playing Saturday ball. "Husky" Thompson is doing the catching for that club.

FISHING By TOM A. MARSHALL

Santa Catalina Island. Avalon the beautiful. Names which start red blood corpuscles jumping in the veins fo every Izaak Walton disciple. Have you experienced the thrills, sensations, expectation and associated excitement, connected with deep sea fishing? When an angler aspires to land a finny foeman, worthy of his barbed steel, his mind immediately reverts to Catalina, the world's premier deep sea fishing grounds, the aquatic habitat of sea-bass tuna, barracuda, yellowtail, albacore and shark, associating many other well known brands of scaled beauties.

MOSTLY VISITORS.

On Avalon pier, you find assorted boatmen, with and without reputations. They live upon fish and touring visitors: good clever fellows who have won their sobriquets, "Tuna George," "Jew-Fish Shorty," "Mexican Joe," and dozens of others own their own square sterned motor boats, outfitting visitors with lines and rods, strong and inexpensive. "Tourist Tackle." Old Mexican Joe, always officiates as my deep sea pilot; during his 60 years of experience as a boatman, he has mentally charted all Catalina waters.

"THE FIGHTING TIGER."

Albacore are understudy to the tuna. "Fighting tiger of the Pacific ocean." Social scandal of the aquatic world, closely associate the father of the tuna, with the mother of the albacore, without recognition of deep set marriage vows. Their distinguishing feature is the elongated pectoral fin. Favorite trolling grounds for alba core are about one mile off Avalon bay, where large schools are frequently seen from May until November. Albacore are now canned and sol das "chicken of the sea."

A 28-POUND FISH.

Many gulls volplaning above, located for us a large school of albacore. A 28-pound fighting demon was soon attached to my line, hurtling in mid air; his eyes flashed back a challenge of hatred as he made a vain attempt at hook dislodgement. He started for the bottom, cutting angles, to sulk, and sound like a whale. My leather thumb brake would not stop his impetuous rushes. An occasional flash of silver could be seen far down in the ocean. Continuous "pumping" started his series of final charges, gradually playing him into the gaffing circle, where Joe officiated. Once in the boat his tail beat a tattoo until quieted by the club route.

Cars Overhauled

LET GIROLA BROS., expert engineers, look at your car before having it repaired. We are specialists on

CADILLAC
BUICK AND
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Girola Bros., Engineers

Telegraph and Shattuck Ave. Phone Piedmont 904.

MAKES RUBBER FROM COMMON RABBIT BRUSH

BERKELEY, Nov. 15. — Weeds heretofore regarded as worthless may yield thousands of dollars' worth in rubber in the state of California as a result of discoveries just announced by the University of California following a rubber plant survey conducted in the Pacific Coast states.

That the common rabbit-brush, growing extensively in alkaline soil on Goat Ranch, north of Mono Lake, near the California-Nevada border and at Lone Pine, Benton Hot Springs and other California places, can be made to yield large quantities of valuable rubber is the declaration of the university scientists. The survey has just been announced by the university and was conducted by Harvey Monroe Hall, honorary curator in the herbarium at the state university and Thomas Harper Goodspeed, asistant professor of botany.

Results of Survey

Results of the survey are recorded by the two scientists in a bulletin which has just been issued by the botany department on the campus. The work tells of the investigations undertaken by the two men immediately after the entry of the United States into the recent war for the purpose of locating a supply of rubber which it was thought might exist in certain native West American shrubs. The research was carried out chiefly by members of the Department of Botany of the University of California and was one of the projects of the subcommittee on botany of the Committee on Scientific research of the State Council of Defense of California.

"Of all the various species originally considered, those belonging to the genus Chrysothamnus, commonly known as Rabbit-brush, seemed to be the most promising, and consequently they have received the most attention," writes the authors.

It is stated that rubber of good quality is found in some of the western shrubs. "If it were all assembled the total amount, estimated to be over 300,000,000 pounds, would be considerable, but the percentage content of the plants is too small to warrant harvesting except under stress of national emergency."

Known by Indians

As early as 1878, it is said, the Indians near St. George, Utah, taught some boys how to prepare rubber by mastication of the inner bark of the rabbit-brush. "It is evident that the Indians have long made use of the rubber as a chewing gum, but we have been unable to learn of any scientific study of the plants as rubber producers up to the time of our preliminary work," say the investigators.

'LOOKOUT' GIVES UP; PALS JAILED

In laconic tones, while his two arms draped over the top of a desk at the captain of inspectors' office at Central Station, a sallow youth spoke these words last night.

"I got my pals; guess you want me for that Chew Mong hold-up," continued the lad.

Inspector William Emigh, assiduously working at the desk the youth leaned against, merely grunted at the first words. The continuation caused him to look up and enquire "Eh?"

The youth was Charles Squires, age 20. He was the "lookout" for two hold-up men who staged a daring daylight robbery at the store of Chew Mong, Chinese merchant at 1957 Seventh street, on November 11, the police charge.

Just previous to the appearance of Squires at the inspectors' headquarters, his two pals were placed under arrest. Inspectors Bodie Wallman and Tim Flynn found them at 579 Fifth street, after working all day on a "hot clew."

While Squires kept guard outside the Chew Mong store, his partners gathered $36 from the Chinese, backed the proprietor against the wall and made a successful retreat.

Chewing a large wad of gum, and twisting his ragged cap in a disinterested way, the alleged "lookout" told Inspector Emigh he "might as well give up." "I was in on the job. Do your worst, Mr. Dick," he said, as detectives led him to a cell.

HUME TO STAGE XMAS SPECTACLE

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—Chosen to stage and produce a municipal Christmas festival for the city of St. Paul during the holiday season, Samuel J. Hume, assistant professor of dramatic literature and art and director of the Greek theater at the University of California, will leave December 6 for the eastern city to begin rehearsals.

In 1915 Professor Hume made an elaborate production of the old miracle play "Abraham and Isaac" in the municipal auditorium of St. Paul, which was visited by 10,000 people.

For his production this year Mr. Hume is using an original scenario and book written by George Creston, instructor in English at the Technical high school, Oakland. The production will be an Old Folk tale involving elements of pageantry and spectacle. Hume will have at his disposal the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under the leadership of Emil Oberhoffer and several choral and singing societies of the Twin Cities.

Following the Christmas festival, Hume will continue his trip east. On December 31 he is scheduled to speak before the national convention of Teachers' of Speech in Chicago. He will then go to New York on business in connection with the Greek theater of the university.

Poincare to Accept Post on Le Figaro

PARIS, Nov. 15.—President Poincare will become associate editor of the newspaper Le Figaro when his term expires in January, it was reported here today.

Pomp and Circumstance Will Feature Superdreadnaught California's Launching

32,000-Ton Fighting Craft Will Get Her Baptism Next Thursday.

VALLEJO, Nov. 15.—Uncle Sam's newest super-dreadnaught California, the 32,000-ton fighting craft now approaching 70 percent completion on the ways of the Mare Island Navy Yard, will receive her baptism next Thursday, at 11:45 o'clock in the forenoon. The program for the launching, one of the most elaborate in the history of California launchings, is complete in every detail, according to announcement by officers in charge.

The two 75-ton capacity jacks are in place and ready to be released by a trigger when the word is spoken at the moment the ship is scheduled to start on her way. The last of the cribbings will be torn out shortly before the launching hour.

The monster ship will carry twelve 14-inch guns, four torpedo tubes, besides 38 smaller guns. Her dimensions are: Length over all, 624 feet; breadth, 96 feet; draft, 30 feet, and displacement, 32,000 tons.

On leaving the ways she will be checked by the Gleason-Saunders brakes. Her speed on the ways is estimated at 15 miles an hour.

MRS. ZANE TO BE SPONSOR

The California will be christened by Bavaria Stephens Zane, and Captain Frank H. Clark, U. S. N., chief of staff to Vice-Admiral Williams, will act as escort.

According to present plans the ship will be commissioned in September, 1920. Officials of the yard are authority for the statement that she will be 70 per cent completed when launched. One of the big jobs yet to be performed is the installation of her electric main engines, the electric generators for which were manufactured in the east. The generators will be driven by steam turbines of 25,000 horsepower, the steam being supplied by oil-burning water-tube boilers.

It is estimated that the devices for protection against mines and torpedos have been worked out for the California to a greater degree of perfection than for any other ship of the navy. She will be fitted with two cage masts bearing fire control platforms, similar to the type employed on other modern ships. She has been given a clipper type of bow, instead of the conventional ram.

DRIVEN BY ELECTRICITY

This newest American dreadnaught is an electrically-driven ship, instead of the steam turbines being mechanically coupled or geared to the propellor shaft electricity is to be employed to transmit the power from the engines.

The electrical propelling machinery on the California is really a speed regulating device, and performs a function somewhat like that of a gear shift on an ordinary automobile.

Energy to drive the California will be taken on board in the form of crude oil. The oil enters nozzles underneath the boilers. The nozzles are adjusted to mix air with the oil so that the oil will burn completely without smoke. However, if it is desired to throw a smoke screen, by merely increasing the oil supply inky blackness will vomit from the California's single smokestack.

EIGHT STEAM BOILERS

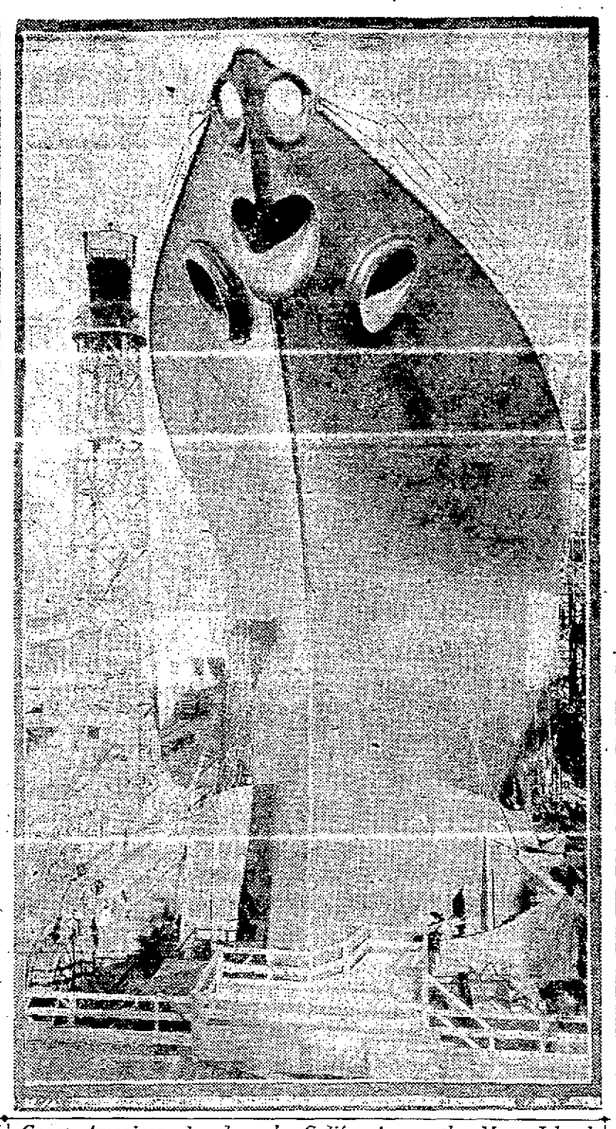
There are to be eight steam boilers each in a separate water-tight compartment. These boilers transform the energy of the oil into energy of steam.

From the boilers, steam-pipes lead to two Curtis steam turbines, each capable of developing 15,000 h. p.

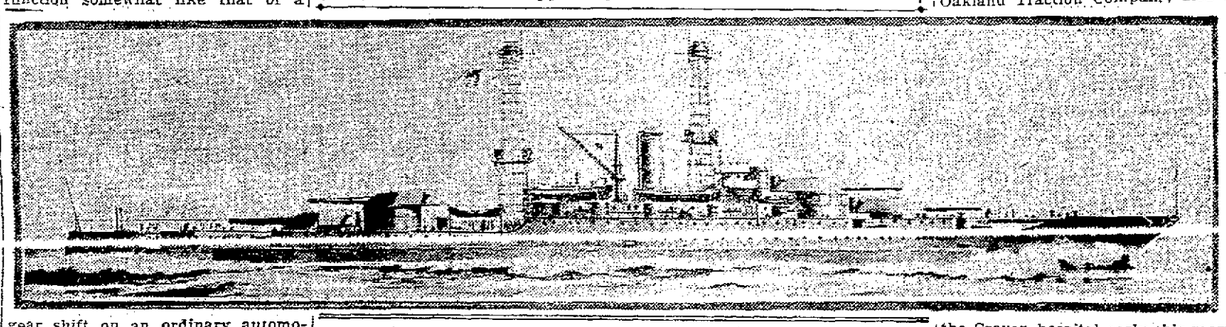
From each of the two generators, large copper cables convey the electricity to the control board. The control board is equipped with levers and handles whereby the engineers of the California will control the electrical propelling machinery. The navigating office sends word by telephone or electrical indicator. One engineer standing at the control board can start the vessel forward or backward, and vary the speed in either direction as required. He can run all four of the motors from one of the generators or from the other. He can even split up the load so that one of the generators can run two of the motors forward and the other generator run the other two motors "astern" in order to turn the ship quickly.

From the control board the copper cables carry the electrical energy into energy of rotation. The rotation of the propellor screws drives the dreadnaught through the water.

The California is almost entirely an electric ship. Besides supplying her driving power, electricity is used to hoist the ammunition, rotate the turrets, operate the 14-inch guns, steer the ship, raise and lower the anchor, pump fresh and salt water, operate the machinery in the machine shop, carpenter shop and printing establishment, supply fresh air for ventilation, raise and lower the boats, operate the refrigeration plant, operate the searchlights and radio equipments. In the kitchen electricity peels the potatoes, washes the dishes, makes the ice cream, grinds the meat, mixes the dough, fits the butter and in many other ways hastens the labors of the sailor or lass.



Great American dreadnaught California on the Mare Island ways receiving finishing touches preparatory to the launching Thursday. Immense depth of the draught of the craft can be seen from the picture. Below, artist's drawing of the California as she will appear afloat.



MRS. PARSONS IS PRAISED FOR HER RED CROSS WORK

HAYWARD, Nov. 15.—The following message made during the war by the Hayward Red Cross was the occasion this week for felicitations to Mrs. L. B. Parsons, chairman of the Hayward chapter. To her energy and zeal has been ascribed a large measure of the success with which the work has met.

Mrs. Parsons was a guest Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Park at a reception tendered to her by her co-workers. One hundred guests were present. Mrs. Park was assisted in entertaining the guests by members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Chinese Editor Denounces Japan as 'Germany' of the Orient; Scores League's Act

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—Japan was denounced as the "Germany of the Orient", while the Far East was described as the future "Balkans" of strife, by Ng Poon Chew, Chinese editor of San Francisco, in an address delivered to several hundred Berkeleyans last night at a joint meeting of the Berkeley City Club and Berkeley Center of the California Civic League held at Trinity M. E. Church.

Chew took issue with Dr. David Starr Jordan, the other speaker of the evening, who upheld the Shantung clause in the peace treaty as one of the "faults" of the document which could not be avoided.

The former Stanford president's defense of that provision brought an impassioned denunciation from Chew.

"I am going to call a spade a spade and a pig a pig in talking tonight," declared the editor. "I am not proficient enough in the American language to deal in camouflage."

OPIUM DENS FLOURISH

Chew gave an historical sketch of Japan's entry into China and her alleged treachery in gaining a foothold. He declared that with the advent of the Japanese, opium dens, houses of prostitution and other places of ill-repute had sprung up with lightning-like rapidity. These places he declared were even dedicated with pomp and festivity, with Japanese officers attending in all the glory of their gold braid. Japanese postoffices in Chinese provinces were the distributing centers for opium and morphine, he charged.

"China was willing to sacrifice $40,000,000 in revenue in order that her people might be safeguarded against the evils of these narcotics," he said. "Japan is now reaping a harvest from her opium trade in China."

A picture of conditions which he drew as sordid and degenerate, Chew followed with a denunciation of Japan's professed statements of "friendship."

"For fifteen years Japan has done nothing but promise," he said. "Japan entered the war through no motive of help for the allies, but went in for her own selfish purposes. Japan promised England in 1914 that she would keep the peace of the Orient. Her first act was to send an ultimatum threatening war on China unless China acceded to her demands. While other nations were busy in Europe, Japan took advantage and made hay while the sun shone. And the sun shines night and day in Japan!

"Two years ago there were less than two dozen Japanese in Kiao Chow. Today there are 70,000 of them.

"In the province of Shantung there were scarcely four dozen Japanese. Now there are a half million. But eight per cent of the business Japan is doing in China today is legitimate. Fifty per cent of her business is in opium and morphine and 42 per cent in prostitution. There are 133 Japanese postoffices in China, all distributing centers for opium.

"China used to love Japan. During the Russian-Japanese war every Chinese prayed for Japanese victory. We cannot trust Japan any longer. We cannot trust the Japanese in any of their assurances. Their statements are those of a confirmed liar. Japan today is the Germany of Asia, but she is more Germanized than even Germany herself. She wants the control of the Chinese resources and of 400,000,000 man-power. Will Japan get away with it? I doubt it. Japan may destroy China, but with her destruction Japan will perish."

Chew as bitterly denounced the in stating that he expected trouble in the near future in the Orient.

"The Orient of today will be the Balkans of the future," was his prediction. "Discord and war is the future of the Orient and it forms the menace for the peace of the world for years to come."

DENOUNCES LEAGUE

Chew as bitterly denounced the League of Nations. "Have I faith in the League of Nations?" he asked. "I do have, but I have not much left today. I have just as much faith in a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

China, Chew declared, was depending upon the moral support of the United States in its future battles. The greatest faith rests in the American people, he declared, among the Chinese.

Dr. Jordan, who preceded Chew, upheld the peace treaty in its present form, but declared that there should have been commissions to settle questions of boundaries. "The treaty of peace, he declared, was not delayed because of any ideals which President Wilson may have had, but because he said it was impossible to bring nations closely together at the conference.

"The word self-determination is badly abused" he said. "Many countries have not the slightest idea that it carries duties with it, too."

Dr. Jordan justified the award of Shantung to Japan by declaring:

"If the countries of the world represented in the peace treaty conduct business with China, they must have some place to do this business. They must have sanitary cities in which to work. We want a stable place for our citizens. The government of China is a government of traditions, rather than a government of nations. The great danger of China is not an outside menace—it is her political weakness."

Dr. Jordan declared that the trial of the Kaiser for his part in the war would have been a dangerous farce. He said the world was not ready yet to make a martyr of the former head of the Hohenzollerns. That some form of a society of nations is the paramount need of today was the conclusion of the speaker.

Dr. William S. Morgan, president of the City Club, presided at last night's dinner, the first of a series of "get-together" meetings to be held by the two organizations.

SHRINE CEREMONY HELD AT RICHMOND

The TRIBUNE maintains an office at 1015 Macdonald avenue; telephone Richmond 572. Matter pertaining to the editorial or business departments of the paper will be received there.

RICHMOND, Nov. 15.—Aahmes Temple, Mystic Shriners, is the guest of the city of Richmond today and tonight. Headed by their Illustrious Potentate, E. A. Forsterer, the members of the temple marched through the main streets of Richmond this afternoon. Major James N. Long welcomed the Shriners. He was assisted by the members of the city council, as well as Richmond's most prominent business men, many of whom are members of the order.

Through the efforts of S. B. Kurtz, Richmond merchant, who was appointed head of the publicity for the event, the residents of Richmond were able to understand what the parade was for. A more welcoming program was not prepared by any organization here before, according to those in charge.

Among the men parading were Shriners from Oakland, Richmond, Martinez, Crockett, Napa valley and other Contra Costa towns. All are members of the Aahmes Temple.

This evening a banquet was held at the high school auditorium.

The officials of the temple who are guests of Richmond today follow:

B. A. Forsterer, Illustrious Potentate; Lincoln S. Church; Chief Rabban; William J. McCracken, Assistant Rabban; Maurice S. Stewart, High Priest; Jessie J. Dunn, Oriental Guide; J. A. Hill, Treasurer; George H. Smith, Recorder; Arthur Hieronymus, First Ceremonial Master; Herbert L. Breed, Second Ceremonial Master; Kirby B. Smith, Director; Frank D. Moyer, Marshall; Ezra W. Decoto, Captain of the Guard; Mangus B. Hill, Outer Guard.

H. A. Sulver is general chairman of the day.

ENTERTAINMENT ENRICHES CITY MILK FUND

As a result of a musical program at the Lincoln school auditorium under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association last evening, the milk fund for school children added over $250 to its treasury.

More than 200 citizens of Richmond filled the auditorium to hear the elaborate program prepared by the association. Various musical numbers on instruments as well as vocal were rendered. Jokes were heard through the courtesy of Major Edwards, Richmond's 78-year-old war veteran. The chorus from the Richmond Union high school also assisted during the evening.

OAKLAND MAN DIES AT HOSPITAL

John Andeani, truckman for the Oakland Traction Company, died at the Craven hospital early this morning following several weeks of suffering from a serious ailment. He was 41 years of age and a native of Italy.

Andeani moved to California in 1901. During the past four years he was a resident of Grand Canyon, Richmond. He is survived by his wife, Mary Andeani and four small children. A father and mother are alive in Italy. The body has been removed to the Wilson-Donnelly parlors, from which place the funeral will be held Monday, November 17. Interment will take place at the St. Mary's cemetery, Oakland.

SOLDIER BACK FROM SIBERIA HONORED

A welcome party was tendered Stevens Detlow at his home, 214 Nevin avenue, last evening. Music and dancing backed up with refreshments helped to make the evening an interesting one.

Detlow recently returned from Siberia, where he served as a member of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames E. J. Jardine, H. G. Wildgrube, F. K. Barber, J. Wittkopp, A. Colman, L. Laberte, B. Merritt, E. Tobiason and S. Detlow.

RAILWAY CLERKS TO HOLD DANCE

Saturday evening, January 10, has been chosen by the local lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks for the annual ball to be held at East Shore Park. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of E. S. Geigholdt, Mrs. Lillian Catobus, E. C. Stubfield, J. E. McMahon and C. E. Taylor.

Various numbers will be given between dances.

After a sermon at the Wesley Methodist church last night by Dr. Harry Milnes of Berkeley, reports were made by the heads of all church departments with the result that many church activities are expected to spring into life.

AWARD MEDALS AT NAVY LAUNCHING

VALLEJO, Nov. 15.—Through the efforts of Naval Constructor H. M. Gleason, hull department officer at the navy yard, "California" medals are to be issued at the establishment in honor of the launching of the California Thursday, and they will be presented to the 10,000 or more employees at the navy yard.

The sum of $347,000 was paid out to the Mare Island mechanical force yesterday, and, according to navy yard officers, this breaks all previous records. The men were paid for seven working days.

The sea valves on the destroyer Hazelwood are to be overhauled while the craft is in dock No. 1, according to orders issued at the navy yard.

In tropical Mexico cotton becomes a perennial, living and producing the year round.

HIGH SCHOOL BUYS STUDENT UNIFORM

HAYWARD, Nov. 15.—Coupled with the teaching of the usual courses of study, the 56 youths of the Hayward high school are to be instructed in habits of thrift and saving through the purchase by the trustees of the school of khaki uniforms, hats and leggins for all of the boys at a nominal cost and a big annual saving. The purchase was made for the trustees of the school by J. T. Wasley, physical instructor.

It is estimated that the average annual cost of clothing of a high schol boy is $75. The uniforms are expected to wear two years. The boys will pay three-fifths of the cost of their shoes and shirts, the school paying the other two-fifths.

Under the new plan adopted by the school there will be no distinction in the manner of dress, and all, both rich and poor, will be placed on a common level. It is the belief of those who have the best interests of the school at heart that the departure will have a general beneficial and wholesome effect.

Last Thursday afternoon the Ladies's Aid of the M. E. Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Bradford by a most interesting talk given by Miss Maud Russell, who told of her work in China. She answered questions of interest to all. Refreshments were served.

It is said that a number of local boys are to blame for the robbery of the John Gamble school this week. Some one pried off the screen in Miss Whitman's room and stole 56 cents and a pair of scissors.

The Red Cross drive has netted Hayward Chapter $1400.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mansfield are receiving the congratulations of many friends over the arrival of a little son in the family in far-distant Korea, where both are missionaries. They have four daughters beside.

The Hayward Dramatic Society gave their comedy, "A Night Off," at Danville this Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jack Fledderman is spending the week in Oakdale as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Lewis.

Born at Mrs. Manning's Maternity Home, November 7, to the wife of Joe Orella Smith (nee Isabella Smith), an eight-pound daughter. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Prowse, who was operated upon at the Merritt hospital last week, will be pleased to learn that she is getting along most satisfactorily.

The Dorcas Society of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed an exceptionally interesting and delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Pimental Thursday.

Edward Ramos returned from San Francisco this week with his discharge papers. He has been laid up in the Letterman Hospital with a broken foot. He is staying with his relatives at San Lorenzo.

Harvey Hendrickson and Bill Haley went hunting to the bay Tuesday and bagged 19 ducks.

Berkeley Young Woman Marries "Tallest" Airman



MISS GRACE BARTLETT of yesterday, who is Mrs. Gerard Beukers following wedding last evening.

Miss Grace Bartlett Wedded to Gerard Beukers at the Home of Bride.

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—Culminating a pretty romance beginning before the bridegroom was called to war, Miss Grace Bartlett, daughter of Councilman Carl Bartlett of Berkeley, became the bride this evening of Gerard Beukers, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Beukers of the college city.

Forty-five relatives and close friends of the two families witnessed the ceremony this evening at the Bartlett home, 2412 Stuart street, with Rev. Raymond C. Broks, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiating. A bower of yellow chrysanthemums formed a pretty setting for the exchange of nuptial vows. Miss Bartlett was attended by Miss Lillian Steindorf of Oakland, who was attired in yellow Georgette and carried yellow roses, while Peter Beukers was best man for his brother.

Miss Bartlett was an unusually attractive bride in a filmy gown of white georgette and net with a tulle veil falling from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pink and white rosebuds.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held and a buffet supper served. Beukers and his bride have left for an automobile tour of the south and will return to take possession of an attractive new home on Ventura avenue in Northbrae.

Beukers is associated with his bride's father in business in Berkeley, it being after his advent into the latter's office that he met the pretty daughter of his employer.

TRIES TO DIE TO KEEP HER HUSBAND WELL

Rather than have her husband, of six weeks' marriage, impair his health by contracting bronchitis from her, Mrs. Minnie Siegel, 23 years old, of 1439 Union street, made desperate attempts to take her life at her home last night.

Only the prompt arrival of her husband from his daily task led to the discovery of the dying woman, in time enough, perhaps, to save her life.

Mrs. Siegel drank and spilled almost a quart of lysol, according to Police Inspector Thomas Woods. Fearing the poison would not end her existence she crawled into the bathroom, her face badly scorched by burns of lysol.

The gas jet was turned fully on, the bathroom clouded with fumes when the husband arrived home from work and discovered his wife almost dead.

The police ambulance removed the gasping woman to the emergency hospital, where the stomach pump was used.

A note to her husband, in which she mentioned the incurable case of bronchitis attacking her and stated she would rather be "in my grave than see you with the same thing," was found in the house.

According to neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Siegel are a closely-attached couple. The husband returned promptly from work last night. Had he arrived a few minutes later, his wife would have undoubtedly been found dead, according to physicians.

The Siegels recently came from New York. They have been married six weeks. Siegel is employed at the Saratoga Chip factory, Forty-first and Broadway, Oakland.

HERBERT HOOVER BOOM LAUNCHED BY DR. JORDAN

BERKELEY, Nov. 16.—A Herbert Hoover boom for the presidency of the United States was launched in Berkeley last night by Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University.

Dr. Jordan made known his sentiments in behalf of the former food administrator at a dinner held at Trinity M. E. Church by the City Club and Berkeley Center of the California Civic League.

"I belong to Hoover's party," said the former college head. "He's my candidate for president. I'm in his party whenever he decides what party that is to be."

Dr. Jordan's sentiments were received with enthusiastic applause by the large audience.

He served in the war with the aviation corps and has the distinction of being Berkeley's tallest soldier in the service.

Miss Bartlett is a graduate of St. Helena High School and formerly attended the University of California. Both the Bartlett and Beukers families are prominent in Berkeley and tonight's wedding comes as an of friends in the bay district.

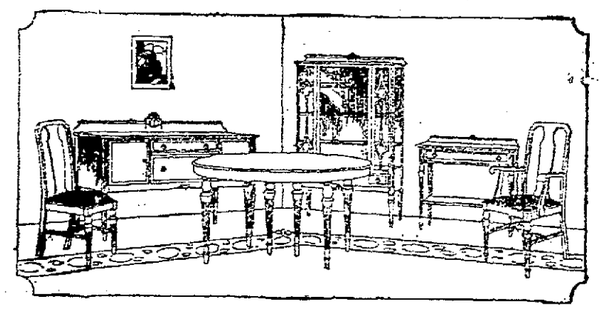
FURNITURE PRICES SLASHED

20 to 30 Per Cent Off

On Any Article in Our Store

STARTS TOMORROW----MONDAY----10 A. M.

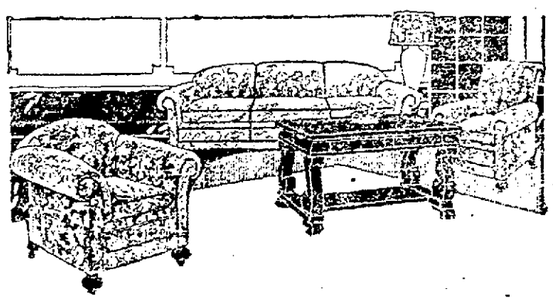
THIS IS A BONA FIDE SALE



Bed Room, Dining Room and Living Room Sets; Pathe Phonographs; Carpets; Rugs; Draperies; Bedding; Kitchen Furniture; Stoves---or anything for the home.



Come early and make your selection and convince yourself that our prices are the lowest in the bay district. A small deposit will hold any article for the holidays. We deliver free in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. No phone orders during this sale.



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FURNITURE

CLAY AT 11TH STREET OAKLAND

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Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME LXXXXI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1919. A NO. 92.

Photoplay Programs

COLLEGE AVENUE COLLEGE AVENUE

CHIMES THEATER, College at Keith
GEORGE LOANE TUCKER'S PRODUCTION,

"THE MIRACLE MAN"

From the play by George M. Cohan, based on the story by Frank L. Packard.

A photo play with an amazing soul! All that is fine, all that is sorrowful, all that allures in the act of loving—pictured in vivid scenes that thrill, startle or inspire! This is one screen entertainment you will never forget. Come, live a life in an hour.

THE MIRACLE MAN presented 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 p. m.

STRAND College and Ashby. Alice Brady, "Red Head."

TELEGRAPH AVENUE

SEQUOIA 25th—Valeska Suratt, "Soul of Broadway."

STRAND 23d—Wallace Reid, "Valley of the Giants."

Claremont at 51st—Mitch. Lewis, "Jaques of Silver North"

SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN May Allison, "Almost Married."

SAN PABLO AVENUE

RIALTO 27th—Betty Compson, "The Devil's Trail."

EAST 12TH STREET

PARK nr. 7th—Pauline Frederick, "Paid in Full"; Charles Hutchinson, "The Great Gamble."

BERKELEY

T. & D. "The 13th Chair"; "A Favor to a Friend"; "Milani Five: Italian Street Singers."

U. C. Houdini, "The Grim Game"; Fay Tincher, "Rowdy Ann."

HENRY STREET

MAJESTIC at 7th—H. Walthal, "Modern Husbands."

WEST OAKLAND

PERALTA 13th—Wm. Farnum, "The Spoilers."

SEVENTH STREET

LINCOLN at Peralta—Wallace Reid, "The Roaring Road"; Keystone comedy.

16TH AVENUE

FREMONT Deal st.—E. K. Lincoln, "Fighting Thru"

ELMHURST

Wallace Reid, "The Love Burglar"; Lloyd comedy. BIJOU, 84th ave.

THIRTEENTH AVENUE

HOME at E. 14th—Nazimova, "Out of the Fog."

PIEDMONT AVENUE

New Piedmont Linda ave. Elsie Ferguson.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M.
DIRECTORY

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES
Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, Nov. 17, 24°, M. J. Congdon, presiding; 25°, the Commander presiding.
Dec. 2 to 5, reunion class.
J. A. HILL, 33° Hon., Secretary.

AAHMES TEMPLE
A. A. O. N. M. S.
meets third Wednesday of every month at its headquarters in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal. Office open all day. Phone Oakland 2604.
B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, K. T. Next meeting Tues., Nov. 18, 8 p. m. Commandery hall. (Long Form-Fatigue). Order Red Cross and Knight of Malta. Visiting Knights always welcome.

I. O. O. F.
Porter Lodge No. 272, I.O.O.F., meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome.
S. J. PLATT, N. G.
W. J. De MAMIEL, R. S.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday eve., Nov. 18, Second degree, 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. All brothers welcome.
A. B. COMER, N. G.
J. M. HALL, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., will meet Friday, Nov. 28, at 8 p. m. and will confer the Golden Rule Degree on a class of candidates for Sunset encampment No. 25 at Alameda. A full attendance is requested.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

I. O. O. F. TEMPLE
FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401 meets every Wednesday eve., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. Visiting brothers always welcome. November 19, regular meeting.
R. J. McMILLAN, N. G.
H. I. ENGLAND, R. Secy.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets Thurs., Nov. 20. KNIGHT RANK. Visitors welcome.
KARL MACKIE, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. & S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17 meets Wednesday evening, November 19. Visitors welcome.
KNIGHT RANK
FRANK R. BURCH, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224 meets Tues. evening, Nov. 18, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.
KNIGHT RANK
A. F. CARNEY, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. & S.

LAKESIDE LODGE, No. 142, K. of K., meets Wednesday eve., Nov. 19, at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Initiation in Knight Rank
VISITING BROTHERS WELCOME.
W. C. SCOTT, C. C.
SYDNEY J. SILVERSTEIN, K. of R. and S.

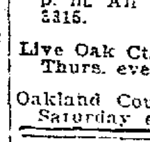
ELM LODGE meets Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall, 92d ave. and E. 14th st. Esquire rank.
G. H. BISEEE, C. C.
GEO. WECKWITH, K. of R. & S.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201
D. O. K. K.
Regular meeting Monday, December 1.
Husking bee ceremonial Sat. evening, Dec. 6. Get Tyro and make him shell the corn. Bo!
MABRY T. STALLWORTH, Royal Vizor.
RAY W. RYAN, Secretary.

The Fraternal Brotherhood
OAKLAND LODGE, No. 1070, meets Saturday, Nov. 22. Social dance. In Corinthian hall, Pacific Bldg., 15th and Jefferson sts.
F. E. GRAHAM, President.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas.
Clubrooms and office, 207 Pacific Bldg., open daily except Sunday from 1:30-5 and 7-11. Phone Oakland 2862.

N. S. G. W.
Piedmont Parlor No. 120
meets Thursday evening, November 20, in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets, Oakland. All visiting members of the order cordially invited.
Class Initiation and Nomination of Officers.
GEORGE CRADDOCK, President.
CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

WOODMEN of the WORLD
FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431, W. O. W., Woodmen of the World Bldg., 3256 E. 14th st., meets every Thurs. evening. Visiting neighbors cordially invited to attend our meeting.
Thursday evening, November 20th, regular meeting.
CLARENCE N. COOPER, C. C.; phone Fruitvale 180.
E. E. HUNT, Clerk and District Manager, phone Fruitvale 2334.



Pacific Building 16th, at Jefferson
OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., Monday, 8 p. m.

National Union Assurance Society, 1st-3d Friday eves. Sec. 1230 Bdwy.

Telephone Operators' L. U., 55A, meets Fridays 8 p. m. Bus. Agt. Ruth A. Gray, Room 205.

Oakland Review No. 14, Tues. eve. 8 p. m. Mary J. Carney, R. K.; Pied. 5941W.

Oakland Circle 266, N. O. W., Mon. 8 p. m. All welcome. C. Farno; Oak. 2315.

Live Oak Ct. No. 22, Ben Hur, 1st-3d Thurs. eves. L. Philbrick, Mer. 3217.

Oakland Court of Honor, 542, every Saturday evening (Athens Hall).

MODERN WOODMEN
OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 meets in Fraternal hall, Odd Fellows' Bldg., 11th and Franklin sts., every Thursday evening, 8 o'clock sharp.
Entertainment and dance for members and friends on November 13.
JOHN H. EUSTICE, V. C.
JAMES TAYLOR, Past Com.
W. L. PORTER, Clerk, 5:30-6:30 p. m. at bakery, 15th and Broadway.

Royal Neighbors of America
OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179 meets 1st and 3d Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts. November 7, social meeting. All Royal Neighbors welcome.
Oracle, Hattie Neff, Lake. 2232; recorder, Mrs. Florence Wright, 25 Moss ave., Pied. 5305; physicians, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore, Dr. William R. Reud, Oakland; Lulu Chase, Dist. Sup. Dep., 1633 Posen st., Berkeley.

Knights & Ladies of Security
OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Knights and Ladies of Security, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. Regular meeting Nov. 21. For information call up W. W. Nutter, district manager, Oakland 6253, or W. F. Neal, president, Oakland 3994. Organizer wanted for the best order on earth. Alameda, Butte, Tehama, Glenn and Shasta counties.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASS'N
(Successor to K. & L. of S.) Kirkpatrick Council No. 2216 meets every Tuesday. Nov. 25, anniversary meeting. St. George hall, 25th-Grove sts. Bessie M. Cool, financier, 3070 Claremont ave., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 1577.

V. F. W.
COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, V. F. W., meets Wednesday eve., Nov. 19, 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visiting members cordially invited. Albert J. Bogen, Commander; Walter Blumert, Adj.
Ladies' Auxiliary to John J. Astor Post meets Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. L. M. Williamson, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth Jessup, Secy.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS.
JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets Thurs., Dec. 11, Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. H. Barcklay, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7 will meet in Memorial hall, Oakland City Hall, November 20th.

NOTE — Spanish War Veterans seeking employment, or having vacant positions, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 1201 Washington st.

MOOSE
OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts.
WM. J. HAMILTON, Secretary.

Fraternal Order of Eagles
Oakland Aerie No. 7, meets Monday nights Native Sons' hall, 11th and Clay sts. Visiting Eagles welcome. Secretary's office, 460 12th st., room 205. Aerie physicians, Dr. William F. Woiler, 16th and San Pablo, Bank Bldg., Lake. 1354. Dr. E. M. Clark, Oakland Bank Bldg., Oakland 1412. For convenience of members dues may be paid at the Aerie's druggist, Powell's, 458 12th st., under office. Official receipt will be mailed. F. M. Smith, druggist, a member of Aerie; Henry Kroeckel, Secretary.

Int. Bro. Elec. Wkrs.
Local 595, meets every Tuesday night, K. & P. hall, 12th and Alice, Oakland. Executive board Friday nights. James A. Himmel, Pres.; F. B. Breck, Jr., Secretary.

THE MACCABEES
OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. Bldg., 11th and Franklin, Nov. 17th. Good fellowship meeting and impromptu entertainment. Office rooms, 1097 Broadway. C. A. Giebel, commander; J. F. Fine, R. K. Phone Oakland 5326.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics
CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bdg., 16th-Jefferson. Councilor, Geo. R. Stetson, Merr. 173. W. E. Trombly, Rec. Secy., Pied. 3933J.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784, meets Wed., Nov. 26, at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st. Visiting members welcome.
Hubert J. Quinn, Grand Knight.
Frank L. McGillan, Fin. Secy.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD
Meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visitors welcome.
J. Jensen, President; Fruitvale 879-J.
Nick Anderson, Cor. Secy.; Piedmont 8409.

MARINE CORPS VETERANS OF OAKLAND
Next regular meeting Nov. 21, at Memorial Hall, Oakland City Hall. You're invited.
E. T. WRIGHT, Com.

Improved Order Redmen
TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove, Thurs. evening.
E. H. ROSE, Sachem.
WARNING
Very important meeting Thurs., Nov. 20. All members are required to attend. All other Redmen are urgently invited. Remember, Thursday evening, 20th.
E. H. ROSE, Sachem.
C. WALLBURG, C. of R.; Pied. 710W.

B. A. Y.
OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts., at 8 p. m. Visitors are welcome.
Foreman, Chas. W. Willet, 2505 Harrison ave., Alameda; Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, 478 19th st.; Oakland 1683.
Entertainment and dance for members and friends 14th inst.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT ADVOCATE Friday, Nov. 21, at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave., 8:30 p. m., with Pride of the Forest Circle. Whist. M. J. HIGUERA, C. R.
JAS. McCRACKEN, Secy., 4103 Piedmont ave.

LECTURES—MEETINGS

Initiation
AND
THE BLUE BIRD
Free Psychology Lecture
By BETH NORTHINGTON
D. O., M. D.
IN
Starr King Hall, 14th nr. Castro, Sunday, November 16, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 8 P. M.
"Creative Power and the Modern Frankenstein"

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COLLECTIONS H. C. Belleville. Bank references. 319 First Nat'l Bank. Lakeside 1638.

WE collect accounts everywhere. Defiance Collection Co., 1994 Union Savings Bank Bldg.; Oak. 4509.

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Special attention to women patients. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
83 BACON BLDG., Oakland

Mrs. M. F. Stirling, M. D.
is prepared to take number of maternity cases in her home. Terms mod.
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The Sing Herb Specialists
Established in 1912.
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By consulting us you will find Herb Specialists of Superior Ability.

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DR. G. A. RICHARDSON, 1512 Bdwy., rm. 214, 9-5; Mon., Wed., Fri., 7-9 p. m. Lakeside 6088.

HEALING.

CHRISTIAN HEALING CENTER. Teaching, spiritual advice. Mrs. Barrier, 1615 Telegraph. Oak. 5816.

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GROVE ST. HOSPITAL, cor. 37th—Maternities prefd.; twilight sleep if desired; physician. Piedmont 4823.

INEZ EASSON Sanitorium; special atten. to maternity cases. Mer. 4173.

MATERNITY— ... surroundings; excellent care; home privileges. Pied. 5417J.

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Dyeing, bleaching; henna packs in all shades specialty; PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. 469 14th st.

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HAMILTON'S VEGETABLE TINT. A NEW REVELATION IN THE SCIENCE OF HAIR COLORING; PRODUCES BEAUTIFUL, NATURAL AND LASTING SHADES. SOLD AND APPLIED AT 118 GEARY ST., S. F.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES
permanently removed without pain, marks, scars; guaranteed to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVERS, 133 Geary st., Whitney Bldg., suite 723; Douglas 5332. Oak. office, suite 424 First Nat. Bk. Bldg.; Oak. 2521.

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Phone Oakland 4010.
487 Fourteenth st.

DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST.

DRS. HOGARTY & ARCHIBALD, surgeons; dogs, cats, large animals. 2434 Webster; Oak. 681 at any hour.

DR. MORRISON, license veterinary; lady attend. 2700 San Pablo. O. 1144.

DR. D. F. MURRAY, 5331 College, nr. ...

LEGAL
NOTARY PUBLIC.

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. STUART Tribune Office, 12th and Franklin; Lakeside 6000; evening, Piedmont 7387.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, 910-917 Crocker Bldg., Market and Post sts., opp. Palace Hotel; phone Kearny 4455, S. F.

SOMETHING NEW IN PATENTS. For $20 and up, according to the complexity of the invention, I prepare your application for the Patent Office. You pay no more, except the Government fee, until the Patent Office reports on the application. W. S. BATES, 847 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, formerly Court Expert in suits for infringement of patents.

WHITE & PROST, PATENTS, TRADEMARKS. 713-714 Union Savings Bank Bldg.

W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and grad. mech. engineer, 16 years' exper.; prompt service. 210 Syndicate Bldg.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

CONTRACTS, collections, property rights; gen. law practice; reas. fees. Gilman, 218 Bank Italy; Oak. 1430.

LEOLA MAY BUCK—General law practice; consultation free. 1004 Union Savings Bank Bldg.; Oak. 4666.

LEGAL AID SOC.—Advice free; family affairs confid.; eve. by appointment. 512 Bdwy.; Lake 1585, rm. 48.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs confid'l; bankruptcy, damages, estate, mining, mtges., title cases. Rudolph Hatfield, 280 Bacon Block.

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HITCHCOCK PATROL and DETECTIVE SERVICE
All Branches of Detective Work.
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DAY PHONE, LAKESIDE 5140.
NIGHT, PIEDMONT 780.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

CARPET CLEANING

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2d st.; phone Oakland 4184.

WANT to clean rugs, mattresses, curtains, etc., in your home with portable vacuum cleaner, by hour or contract. Fruitvale 1143W.

BUSINESS CARDS
ORNAMENTAL IRON.

J. A. PETERSEN, 922 Webster; Oak. 4319; mfg. of iron and wire work.

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MISS C. E. GEORGE, 225 Dalziel bldg., Oakland, Cal. With Public Welfare League. Oakland 2535.

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SAW filing. Call 1923 Webster. Work will call.

BARBERS

BARBER furniture bought, sold, exchanged; terms; barber supplies. Oakland Barber Supply, 415 10th st.

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RIP VAN WINKLE wall beds excel all others in comfort and durability. 135 13th st. Oakland 5501.

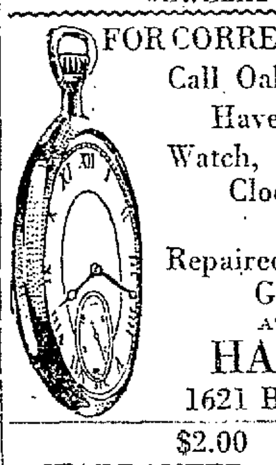
PHOTOGRAPHY

DID you ever get a good photo, or have you a Kodak picture of a friend you wish copied or enlarged? This is Belle-Oudry's specialty. Studio, 1121 Washington street.

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JUST A SHADE THE BEST.
Made to order, any size or color; cleaning and repairing, turned end for end.
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Have Your Watch, Clock or Jewelry Repaired and Guaranteed
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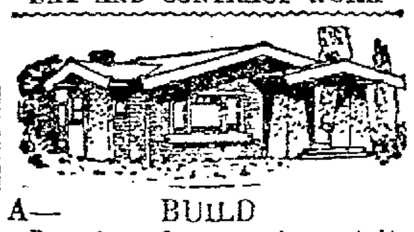
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THE Eastern Junk Co. pays best prices for all kinds of junk; orders promptly attended to. Oakland 1731. 606 and 520 Franklin st.

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Bungalows, flats, apts. in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone, we call.
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General Cont. and Builder
Homes financed and built; plans and estimates; Dept. of alteration and repair; office 1926 Broadway. Phone Oakland 2592. Res. Lakeside 5444.

ANDERSON assures competency in building and alteration, incl. concrete work. Pied. 4555J.

AA—PAINTING FURNITURE, refinishing; Pied. 5405J.

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BUILDING, repairing and remodeling by day or contract; satisfaction guaranteed; estimates freely given. Phone Piedmont 8664-W.

CARPENTER, first class man, wants work, day or contract. 552 Williams st.

CARPENTER wants labor contract on bungalows. Box 5026 Tribune.

FOR good Painting, Decorating and Hardwood Finishing.
PHONE OAKLAND 1905.
L. WM. STEIN, 1114 Franklin.

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HIGH-CLASS wood finishing and polishing and French polishing. Lakeside 1357, J. A. ...

HOMES built, altered, plans free. A. F. Anderson, Merr. 5034.

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1838 SAN PABLO AVE.
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PAPERING, tinting, painting neatly done; work and material guaranteed. J. E. Shaw, 1211 Poplar st. Ph. Oak. 2257; 14 yrs. practice in Oak.

PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING NEATLY DONE; SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. WM. MacDOUGALL, 550 WILLIAM ST.; Oak. 6982.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK
Continued

A-1 jobbing, carpenter work; roof repairing; low cost. Pied. 5557.

PAINTING, paper-hanging, tinting done by day or job; work guaranteed; reas. Lake. 5215; Pied. 5792 after 6 p. m.

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PAINTING, paperhanging and decorating 1st class work, reas. San Leandro 9F11.

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WILL build and finance for you. 25 years experience. Honest dealings. Reasonable charges.
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H. I. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furnished; 25 years' practice in Oakland; employers' liability carried. 1215 Poplar st. Oakland 7246.

H. A. FOLEY, shingler; estimates furnished; old roofs a specialty; work guaranteed. 847 5th ave. Phone Merritt 2512.

OLD roofs made new; cement roof covering. All work guaranteed 3 to 5 years. Otto Michael. Phone Fruit. 1277.

DECKER & NEWTON make roofs leakless and fireproof; guaranteed; emp. liab. Plaza Bldg., Lake. 478.

NOW is the time to fix your leaky roof; call us up. Oak. 2204.

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ROOFS repaired and coated; guaran.; shingling a specialty; estimates furn. A. Bell. 1120 Myrtle st.; Lakeside 4916.

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GRAND RUMMAGE SALE
Ladies' slightly worn shoes, coats, suits, dresses; good stuff until sold; 75c up. 2025 San Pablo.

CLOTHING WANTED.

GENT'S Cast-off 2d-hand clothing; pay price according cond. Lake 4308 or Oak. 1743. Tailorshop, 720 Wash'ton.

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DRESSMAKING, tailoring; furs remodeled; work guaranteed; make day engagements. Mrs. Boxley, 528 18th st.; phone Lakeside 3134.

DRESSMAKING—OAK. 2681.

E. D. M. SCHOOL Dressmaking. Designing; teaches all the latest principles; have opened sewing dept. where ladies who do not wish regular course can make own gowns. 1551 Franklin st.; phone Oak. 2983.

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HIGH-CLASS dressmaking; coats and suits. Phone Pied. 7669J.

I MAKE hats of own material or remodel; reasonable. Box 12649, Trib.

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BUTTONS, pleats. S. G. Sternberg, sole trader. 1444 San Pablo. Oak. 145

ARCHITECTS.

J. E. COFER
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER
can build old flats or homes into modern apts. 50 to 75% less than new. 416 Federal bldg. Lake. 5015.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 2505 Harrison st., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

ANYONE knowing the address of Pauline Peterson please communicate with N. Lozica, 1486 12th st. Lakeside 2264.

DR. EMMA LEE, D. D. C. P., healing practitioner; mind or body; teaching. Ph. Lake. 1150. 2179 Telegraph.

Dr. M. Mandelcorn, D. D. C. P., heals and teaches. Lake 4542. 1934 Teleg.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave., Hopkins st. line, car G; Mer. 2186.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
The firm of Nye & Staninger, of the Fair Deal Furniture Co., located at 1911 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, Calif., have by mutual consent dissolved partnership and sold the stock and fixtures to Ross Kerr. Nye & Staninger will not be responsible for any debts contracted to the Fair Deal Furniture Co. after this 14th day of November, 1919.
S. N. NYE.
J. B. STANINGER.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I, J. B. Staninger, will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by J. B. Staninger, my former partner, in the Fair Deal Furniture Co., located at 1911 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, Calif., after November 14, 1919.
S. N. NYE.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery business, stock and fixtures of O. B. Dewey, located at 1651 Sixteenth street, Oakland, Calif., and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before November 20th, 1919.
JAMES H. TONKIN.
1651 Sixteenth st., Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I, the undersigned, have bought furniture business, stock and fixtures known as the "Fairdeal" Furniture Co. of S. N. Nye and J. B. Staninger, located at 1911 San Pablo ave., Oakland, Cal., and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before Nov. 17th, 1919.
ROSS KERR.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
My wife, Mary Marks Fernandez, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her after this 16th day of November, 1919.
JOHN FERNANDEZ.
2220 Sonoma Way, Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given to the public that Arthur H. Ewing is in no way connected with the E. & G. Garage, 1615 Prince street, Berkeley, California, and will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by any one other than himself.
ARTHUR H. EWING.
Dated: Oakland, Calif., Nov. 12, 1919.

REBATE—Following members of the Rebate Club please call: 266, 280, 328, 453, 470, 1984, 2051, 2194, 2195, 2199. Rebate Stamp Co., 621 14th st.

TOBACCO or snuff habit cured or no pay; $1 if cured; remedy sent on trial. Superba Co., W18, Baltimore, Maryland

CHIROPRACTIC. CHIROPRACTIC.

WHY I ADVERTISE
25
CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
$20

It has been said, "Build a better mouse trap than your neighbor and even though your house be in the wilderness, the people will make a trail to your door."

But first, you must let those in need of a mouse trap know where you are, so they can see and test it.

It is better to sell one hundred mouse traps at a small profit each, than a few at a larger profit. Each one sold will sell many others.

My knowledge of Chiropractic is of no value unless put to practical use, and my overhead expenses are the same if I work on one or one hundred people. Therefore I am going to give the above rates until my time is fully occupied, which will only be a short time, as many sufferers in need of Chiropractic Adjustments have taken advantage of the above rates and have given my Painless Method the "acid test."

If you need Chiropractic Adjustments, why not get the best, from a Chiropractor with Sixteen Years' Experience in Straight Chiropractic Work, who has developed a system of painless adjusting which will not injure the most delicate patient.

HOURS 11 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
6:30 TO 8 P. M.
LADY ATTENDANT

H. A. FOSTER
Graduate Chiropractor
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Bet. 11th and 12th on Washington

Thatcher the Chiropractor says
the best recipe for a HAPPY, HEALTHFUL LIFE is "TAKE CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS" and keep your spine in condition.
Consultation, Spinal Analysis Free.
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Complete Relaxation—Perfect Ease
DR. W. H. JORDAN
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Examination and consultation free. Formerly vice president of the California Chiropractic College of San Francisco and Los Angeles.
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causing permanent cures of chronic diseases when all other methods have failed. It is a combined method of the best there is in
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It is a soothing, painless, advanced, scientific treatment physically, mentally and spiritually for causing permanent cures, and is practiced by Dr. W. Riedl only, who is the founder of the science.
Free lecture every Monday evening, 8 p. m., by
DR. W. RIEDL
at his offices, 67-68 Bacon Bldg., on 12th street, between Broadway and Washington, Oakland.
Phone Oakland 3618.

PERSONALS—Continued.

Notice is hereby given to the public that I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Anabelle Wuelzer, on and after this 13th day of November, 1919.
BENJ. H. WUELZER.

Notice is hereby given to the public that I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, May Murphy Caruso, on and after this 15th day of November, 1919.
THOMAS CARUSO.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue W. ... phone Oakland 2219; Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

WRITE a Song—Love, mother, home, childhood, patriotic or any subject. I compose music and guarantee publication. Send words today. Thomas Merlin, 504 Reaper Block, Chicago.

YOUNG LADY just from Paris; would like to correspond with lady or gentleman for the purpose of exchanging languages. Box 1991.

EDUCATIONAL

AMERICUS Studios; "Little Theater." 346 Lakeshore Blvd. Mer. 2375. Nell Quill, Dances; Ira May Bradley, Speech-arts; Fred S. Hughes, Acting.

FRENCH taught by native. Mme. Pius, 426 E. 16th st. Merritt 2227.

MISS Cunningham's Priv. Commercial School. 211 13th st.; Lake 4171.

NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL

THE East Bay Sanitarium and Training School for Nurses is organizing a new class, beginning Dec. 1; 3 years' course includes medical, surgical, gynecological and obstetrical work; applicants may live at home during part of training. 3113 Telegraph ave., Oakland. Pied. 331.

MUSICAL

AN exp. piano teacher; tech., theory; speed method. Pied. 2036J.

LADY teacher of violin, mandolin and guitar, will instruct at pupil's home if desired; terms reasonable. Call after 6 p. m. Ph. Oak. 4491.

BAY CITIES Conservatory of Music, Charles E. Linniger, director. 624 Hobart st. Phone Lakeside 5143.

H. H. BOLLMANN, experienced military band instructor, private lessons on band instruments. 2621 Grove st., Berkeley, Cal.

LERCHER'S Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 44th; P. 145

PIANO LESSONS; PUPILS VISITED. G. L. GETCHELL, MERRITT 1080.

PIANO, violin, mandolin, ukulele. Studio, 137 13th-Madison. O. 5218.

MUSICAL—Continued.

PIANO, vocal, violin lessons given at home. $1 lesson; ref. Box 3062, Trib.

RAGTIME taught in 20 lessons. Christiansen Sch., 3847 Tel.; P. 1624.

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ALL ballroom dances taught; private lessons by appointment; any hour. Misses Walsh, 1812 Castro st.; Oak. 8795.

MacDONALD-JOHNSTON, oldest estab. and best school, Blake Hall, Blake Bldg., F. 1811-W. Child. Wed. Sats., 3:30 p. m. All branches fancy and toe, singing. Cor. Phys. Cult.

LOST—FOUND

AUTO SEAT—In North Berkeley. Reward. Berk. 1324J. 1955 Napa ave., Berkeley.

AIREDALE—Male, lost Sunday; big reward. Ph. Pied. 4852 betw. 6 and 7.

BAG—Large brown velvet bag, tortoise shell frame; lined with yellow silk; containing money, gloves and medicine; lost out of machine Fri. even.; reward. 2648 Harold st.

BICYCLE—Crown make, nearly new, painted maroon and white; liberal reward. 3421 E. 8th st. This bicycle was stolen from Fruitvale bridge, Saturday.

BICYCLE, Lion brand, yellow with black. No. 184310, taken from Tech. Reward if returned J. R. Wood, Pleasant Valley Court. Pied. 3153J.

BROOCH—Chinese dragon with diamond in mouth. Return to 2032 19th ave. and receive reward.

BOSTON Bull pup, brindle; lost 17 Mesa ave. Pied 2077; reward.

BLACK cocker spaniel. Pied. 8070J.

CIGARETTE HOLDER—Bet. 19th and 20th on San Pablo ave. Return to 1972 San Pablo ave.; reward.

DIAMOND STUD—Lost from Bacon blk. to Central Bank Oct. 28; reward. L. Martinez, Oakland Trib.

DOG—Boston terrier, strayed or stolen from 705 31st st.; reward.

ENVELOPE—Add. Gen. Mah. Corp. Notify Hanx & Smallcomb, Livermore. Reward.

EARRING—Diamond. Rew. Box 4251 Tribune.

FUR MUFF—Lost bet. 14th and 23rd Sun. night. 2533 Wakefield.

FUR—Lost, Oak.-Pied.; gray brown fur collar cape. Oak. 781, Monday.

GRAY velvet, embroidered chenille; lost Mon.; 5310 Shafter ave. Reward.

HAT—Navy blue beaver, lost nr. golf links on Claremont rd. Oak. 7172.

MONEY—German paper, 1000 marks, slightly soiled. Rew. 933 Eagle ave., Alameda.

OVERCOAT—Taken from Studebaker machine in front of Maxwell Hardware. Reward offered for return. No questions asked. Lake 2467.

PARTY picking up diamond ring at cashier's window in the Oakland Market, 12th st., kindly notify W. S. Steel, Oak. 22, or res., Merritt 2253, and receive suitable reward.

PIN—3 fire opals incrusted in small diamonds; $50 reward; no questions asked if returned to room 753, Hotel Oakland.

PERSON known who picked up lady's bag Wednesday night bet. 23d av. station and Fruitvale, leaving train at Fruitvale. 1129 25th ave.

PIN—Lady's bar breastpin; initials J. L. Finder return to 1215 55th st., or Pied. 3991W; liberal reward.

PURSE — Small green containing money. Kahn's Grocerteria, 1317 Ashby ave., Berk.

PARTY who picked up child's diamond ring Monday is known. Please ph. Pied. 2918J, receive reward.

PIN—Rhynestone flag pin lost; reward. 1217 Oak st., Alameda.

WATCH and chain, gold, at Auditorium, Thursday night; liberal reward; valued as gift. 1422 8th st.; Oakland 6235.

UMBRELLA—Silk, blue and green, amber handle, lost Monday; reward. Miss Miles, 1404 5th st., W. Berkeley.

$20 REWARD.
DOG—White fox terrier, black spots, from Dr. Morrison's Veterinary Hospital, 3 wks. ago operated on left side of face, name "Uppone"; last seen on E. 14th st. and 39th av.; rope around neck. C. F. Ruff, Pinole, Cal., Tele. Exchange.

FOUND

FOUND—Female fox terrier. M. Van Erp, 1222 Washington, Oakland.

FOUND purse, owner pay ad and identify. Box 3045, Tribune.

HELP WANTED
MALE

AAAA — NEW LOCATION — Learn barber trade, wages paid, cannot supply demand, teach men and women. National Barber School, 417 10th st.

AUTO ENGINEERING SCHOOL—Repairing, vulcanizing, driving. 5762 Adeline st.

Continued on Next Page.

HELP WANTED—MALE.
Continued

AA—

Community Placement Service

Room 318, City Hall
Phone Lakeside 3600. Local 24.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE FREE

A STRONG boy or young man, some exp. hdwd. floors or carpenter wk. Lake. 5262 today or call at 2255 28th ave. Monday morn.

AAA—GOOD opportunity for bright energetic boy of 18 to start in as office boy in established S. F. brokerage firm. Box 2235, Tribune.

BOYS over 16 years with bicycles for messenger service evenings till 9 p. m.; $2.25 for 8 hours and commission. Western Union Telegraph Co., 1120 Broadway.

BRIGHT boy wanted, 16 years old, with wheel, for drug store. Grand ave. Phar., 466 Santa Clara ave., Oakland.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 896 Westover Bdlg., Kansas City, Mo.

CARD writer and window trimmer wanted; young man with plenty of initiative. Apply at once, Mr. Neth, Ad. Dept., Whitthorne & Swan, Washington at 11th.

DRESSER and bushelman wanted. Apply Piedmont Dyeing & Cleaning Works, 452 Twenty-fifth st.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 238, St. Louis, Mo.

ELDERLY man for porter work. Apply afternoon, Varsity Candy Shop, Telegraph and Bancroft way, Berk.

ELDERLY man, handy with tools, on private place; $30 month, found. Box 785 Tribune, S. F.

Floor Managers

Experienced floor managers with attractive personality. Apply superintendent, mezzanine floor. H. C. Capwell Co.

FIRST-class coat makers wanted to work at home. Good pay. Box 783, Tribune, S. F.

Men's Goods Salesman

Experienced salesman wanted for men's furnishings department. Must be good salesman and thoroughly acquainted with the business. Good opening. Apply superintendent, mezzanine floor. H. C. Capwell Co.

MEN—Age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 851, St. Louis.

MARRIED MAN, not over 45 yrs. of age, wanted by an old established concern for permanent outdoor position, partly collecting. Box 12568, Tribune.

MUST BE experienced radiator and finder men. Will consider partnership without capital or wages. Apply at once. 2069 Center st., Berk.

MEN to cut down several eucalyptus trees near Hayward. State price will cut per cord, 4-foot lengths. Box 5862, Tribune.

MAN—Mechanically inclined; help refinish metal fixtures; $60 weekly; travel perhaps; experience unnecessary. Brasmetal Co., 232, St. Louis.

MAKE $30-$50 weekly at home: we furnish everything; write us today. Candymakers Co., 707, St. Louis, Mo.

MIDDLE-AGED man wanted for night garage service. Girola Bros. Garage, Telegraph and Shattuck av.

MEN to erect wire fencing. Must be experienced. Box 5863, Tribune.

RAILROAD traffic inspectors wanted; $110 a month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee. We get you position. No age limit. Ask for booklet N228. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

SMALL mfg. firm with beginner as bookkeeper wants to connect with experienced bookkeeper who can give several daytime hours (not night) each week to supervising the books, systems, etc.; a young man with modern ideas. Simple short-cuts, easily understood forms, freedom from red tape is what we want; monthly reports of the business that are plain as day to a busy manager. Box 5253 Tribune.

STENO. and clerk to assist buyer and help in storeroom of large manufacturing concern; $20 week to start and good opportunity. Box 12521 Tribune.

STEWARD for restaurant. Apply Box 5328 Tribune.

THREE good reliable men to sell Texas oil leases in proven territory. Prospects furnished; good commission; see John Miller, 1601 Telegraph ave.

WANTED

Longshoremen, Stevedores and Winch Drivers
—all longshore work 90c per hr., 8 hours.
—all shoveling, except coal, $1.05 per hr., 8 hrs.
—shoveling and trimming coal, $1.15 per hr., 8 hrs.
—all overtime, time and a half.

Board and lodging included

Strike Conditions.

Apply, ready for work, Room 347 Russ Building, Entrance 411 Pine St., San Francisco

Open Every Day Including Sunday

WANTED — Assistant window trimmer and card writer for dry goods store. The foregoing qualifications, while essential, are secondary to the main requirement. Owner of the business wants a competent helper—in buying, selling and managing. It is an exceptional opportunity for the right young man. Address Robert A. Read, 722 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, Calif.

WE have an opening for a big industrious man, who [illegible] permanent position with excellent opportunities for advancement; salary and commission. State age, married or single, past experience. Box 12587, Tribune.

WANTED—Janitor or porter for drug store; salary $80 a month; a handy [illegible] man required [illegible] position to the right party; chance for advancement; state age, refs., qualifications, etc. Box 9806, Tribune.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced Japanese cook to take full charge of cooking and waiting on table four days, during Thanksgiving week. Phone Ala. 1-64.

WANTED—A good live salesman to sell high-grade used cars for an old established company. Box 5661 Tribune.

WANTED—Names men 18-45, wishing become Government mail carriers; $1600-$1500 year; answer immediately. Box 3739, Tribune.

2 EXPERT auto electricians. Apply 2324 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—MALE.
Continued

WINDOW trimmer and card writer, thoroughly experienced only, for men's and women's store. Box 12641 Tribune.

WANTED—Man for baling and sorting paper. Apply Franklin st. entrance, Tribune.

WANTED — First-class non-union nickel-plater; state qualifications. Box 5243, Tribune.

YOUNG man about 24 for clerical and general store work; one experienced in auto accessory, hardware or tools preferred; must be good at figures; good chance for a live one. $20 a week to start. Box 12522 Tribune.

YOUNG men learn telegraphy; great demand for operators; special rates; day and night session. Call or write Telegraph Dept., 273 Bacon blk.

3 BOYS over 16 with bicycles for messenger services; $2.25 per day and commission. Western Union Telegraph., 1120 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

AT The Boss of the Road Overall Factory, 12th ave. and East 18th st.—Experienced two needle operators on union special flat bed and cylinder machines.

AAA—Ladies, learn hairdressing; famous Peavy system; enroll now. California School of Hairdressing, 432 14th st., 3d floor, opp. Macdonough The.

A STENOGRAPHER capable of assuming duties of private secretary wanted by an advertising agency. Describe fully experience and ability to fill such a position. Box 5691 Tribune.

A YOUNG lady for sales dept.: must have some stenography; pleasing and tactful; high school education; give age, salary expected, etc. Box 5063, Tribune.

A WOMAN—Experienced installments and collection office, credits. Call bet. 3 and 5 p. m. Cherry's, 528 13th st.

AUTO trimmer: good wages to good workman. See Mr. Schmidt at 2015 Broadway.

A TEACHER wanted for excellent position. Box 1942 Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; able to use typewriter; answer in own handwriting, address Box 5244, Tribune.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS EXPERIENCED
LEHNHARDT'S CANDY FACTORY
2400 Grove Street

COOK, 1 lady only in family, $60; companion for elderly lady, $50; housekeeper, old gentleman, $50; cook and second girl, only lady, and gardener, $110. Best places at Mrs. Brown's, 1554 Franklin, L 820.

COOK—Woman for cooking and downstairs work; wages $50 per mo. Berk. 8417. Apply 3037 Telegraph ave., Berkeley.

CHAMBERMAID experienced in hotel work; 7 hrs. a day; one day off each week; nice home, good pay; apply housekeeper, Key Route Inn.

COMPETENT hskpr. for elderly gentleman in country; good salary; ref. required. 2949 Summit cor. Orchard

COMPETENT girl for general housework; good cook; no washing; best wages. Ph. Ala. 359W mornings.

CLOAK and suit salesladies, experienced only; steady position; good salary. E. L. Ormsby Co., 469 13th st

COMPETENT girl for general housework. Family 2. In Berk. Refs. req. Ph. Berk. 3244J.

CAPABLE woman in need of good home, light housekeeping and semi-invalid, $30. Box 5217 Tribune.

CANDY salesgirl. Apply in person. Varsity Candy Shop, Telegraph and Bancroft way, Berkeley.

COMPETENT second girl, 6 in family; wages $40. Ph. Oak. 4274.

COMPETENT woman for housework. Two hours daily. Merritt 1402.

EARN $25 weekly, spare times, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 149, St. Louis, Mo.

ELDERLY lady living in Alameda requires services of middle-aged lady; refined; comfortable home. Box 1166, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED young woman, shampooing, facial, manicuring. 304 Dalziel bldg.

DINING ROOM—FORELADY.

Exp. woman for high class place; must have pleasing appearance; give full particulars; address Box 3043, Tribune.

Experienced
Office Assistant

Competent, reliable young woman with initiative; quick at figures and stenography; excellent opportunity for advancement, depending upon ability; answer own handwriting. Box 4989, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED operators wanted for power sewing machines. 1156 25th ave. Gold Medal Water Proofing Co.

ELDERLY lady to share 3-room. mod. cottage with woman employed. Call after 4 p. m. 524 45th st.

ELDERLY LADY, one who desires good home. 351 Lakeshore ave.

FOR Southern California, winter or permanently, competent educated woman to represent large publishing house; transportation refunded; salary $115; give phone number. Oakland P. O. Box 517.

FINE opportunity for bright, energetic young lady; no exper. necessary. 512 Union Savings Bank Blg.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND COOKING. 874 LAKESHORE AVE. TAKE "D" CAR.

GLOVES—Exper. "Fitter-Up" for fine Cape and Lamb dress gloves; permanent year-round work in the newest, most modern, most attractively located shops in all America. DIABLO GLOVE CO., Broadway and College, Oakland.

GOOD home country to middle-aged, refined woman care year old baby and assist house work. Hotel Touraine, Lakeside 2100 after 3 Monday, 12 to 2 Tuesday.

GIRL for San Francisco, cooking and light housework; four adults; good wages. Phone Piedmont 7355, 10 to 12 Monday.

GOOD home for school girl [illegible] in exchange for [illegible] help with housework. 1755 San Pedro ave. Berkeley. [illegible] 4445-J.

GIRL with some knowledge of bookkeeping for office; state experience, ref. and salary expected. Box 2518 Tribune.

GIRL to assist with housework. Sleep home. Phone Pied. 2341W. 6415 Colby st., near Alcatraz.

GIRL for candy store, not under 20. Apply after 1 p.m. Steel Candy Co., 1321 Adeline, South Berkeley.

GIRL or middle-aged woman to help care for baby, light housework. [illegible] 280 Santa Clara Oak.

GOOD wages for capable girl to assist with housework. Oak. 6524 Refs.

GIRL to do some housework and wait on table in restaurant. 1212 13th av.

GIRL—For general housework, four adults, $50, refs. Tel. Lake [illegible]

GIRL to take training in maternity home. Pied. 2221.

GIRL to assist [illegible] housework [illegible] 20th st. east of Telegraph.

GIRL for general housework, no cooking, no washing. Pied. 4367.

HOUSEKEEPER or chambermaid. Apply 1632 7th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
Continued

HOUSEKEEPER for small family; full particulars by letter; address Box 4241, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Girl Danish or Swedish preferred; local ref. Pied. 1921

INTELLIGENT, neatly dressed ladies, learn salesmanship; big money learning. Berk. 7138J.

LADY wanted to care for elderly lady, in exchange for board and room. 742 19th st., Oakland.

LADY stenographer and simple bookkeeper wanted at 491 10th st. At Dr. Sing, importer of tea and herbs.

MAKE $20-$50 weekly at home; we furnish everything, write us today. Candymakers Co., 708, St. Louis, Mo.

MIDDLE aged lady wanted for cooking, good wages; ph. Berk. 9400 32.

NEAT GIRL—Cooking, general hswk., 4 adults; refs.; $60. Piedmont 386.

PARENTS

Do you wish your daughter to work in the pleasant surroundings? with young ladies as carefully trained and chosen as she? with an assured future? in fascinating pursuit? Have her write in full to Box 5059 Tribune

TODAY

REFINED girl for housework and cooking in family of 3 adults. Some one exp. in nursing pref. $10.50 per week. Box 2654 Tribune.

RELIABLE woman, an apart. exchange for work; ref.; Oak. 5673.

STENOGRAPHER to help in office of wholesale house, San Francisco; must be quick at figures and be able to read dictation correctly; good position and advancement for capable person; give full particulars in first letter regarding salary earned, age and experience. Box 781, Tribune, S. F.

SALES CLERKS — EXPERIENCED AND INEXP., FOR CANDY DEPT. LEHNHARDT'S, 1309 BROADWAY.

TEACHER or other woman of education to connect with established firm; opportunity for steady advancement; salary to start, $20 to $25 per week; also chance to double that amount at beginning; give references and telephone number. Oakland P. O. Box 515.

TEACHERS—Immediately; good pay, no registration fee. Fisk Teacher Agency, Berkeley.

U. S. GOVERNMENT needs hundreds women, girls, 18 up; office work on census; $1140 first year; quick raise; short hours; common education sufficient. Full information free. Answer immediately. Box 9013, Tribune.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., San Francisco; hours 2 to 4 p. m. Phone Park 5937.

WE wish to hear from lady interested in literary work. Send us a story, article or poem for examination typed or handwritten. If acceptable we pay you cash, if appointed on staff will pay salary. Submit MS to Editor, Woman's National Magazine, Desk 3134, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—One 2-needle Singer power sewing machine operator. Steady work, good pay. Only experienced operators need apply. Employment Manager, Chevrolet Motor Co. of California, Foothill blvd. and 72nd ave.

WANTED—Girl for X-ray laboratory; experience desirable but not essential to one willing to learn; a permanent position with good future is offered. Box 12589 Tribune.

WANTED—3 bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $25 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid; write at once. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 165, Omaha, Neb.

WOMAN to care for 2 adults and assist with light housework. Good home. Wages $50. 116 Nickol ave., Richmond.

WANTED—First-class stenographer in insurance broker's office; must be young, quick and accurate. Box 12886, Tribune.

WANTED—A good, kind lady to keep house and cook; Swedish and C. S. preferred. Call after 5, at 211 Greenbank, Piedmont.

WANTED — Woman, 35 to 40, for houskeeper or companion; write E. Cincinnati, R. F. D., Box 285, Berkeley.

WOMEN for working on doll bodies in cloth and china; also on wigs. Apply 1010 Jefferson st., Oakland.

WOMAN for cooking and general housework; references required; wages $50. Oakland 7577.

WOMAN as cook and maid; wages $70 mo.; references; no children. Piedmont home. Ph. Berk. 2223W.

WAITRESS wanted; wages $12 a week, at Popular Bakery, 417 Macdonald ave., Richmond.

WANTED—Weekly house-cleaning or laundry done for first-class piano or violin lessons. Piedmont 1333.

WANTED—Experienced mangle girls; good wages. Hotel Oakland laundry.

WOMAN for second work. Small family. Young child. Berk. 2368.

WANTED—Lady canvassers. Call at 538 15th st., 9 to 11 a. m.

YOUNG woman to work on paper-bag machines; experience not necessary; good pay to start; rapid advancement. California Bag and Paper Co., Emeryville.

YOUNG woman to learn hair shampooing, scalp treatments. 304 Dalziel bldg.

YOUNG girl to learn multigraphing, typing; great demand, position guar.; tuition reas. 5353, Tribune.

YOUNG lady wanted for hardware store, state exp. Box 1238, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Arts and Crafts. O. 6320

C. YUEN Reliable Oriental help. 368 5th st.; ph. Oak. 6123.

JAPANESE House Cleaning Co. and Employment Office, 419 7th street, near Broadway; ph. Oakland 5522.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

A young man or lady, with executive ability, must be able to handle publicity and sales force. Box 5053 Tribune.

Arts and Crafts. O. 6320

Second girl, $50; ch. nurse, $50; practical nurse; male nurses, 2 Chinese cooks, $77, houseman, seaman and wife (private), waitress, chambermaid. 1512 Broadway, Park 116. Open Sunday.

CENSUS CLERKS, CLERK OPERATIVES (men, women); 4000 needed; $1140 yearly; age 18 upward. Examinations Nov. 15, Dec. 10. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars write J. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 501 Equitable Bldg., Washington.

Nelson's Emp. Agcy. 1512 Bdwy Lake 1538

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. SERVICE FREE TO ALL. 401 TENTH ST. PHONE OAKLAND 781. OPEN 7 A. M. WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT HOUSEHOLD.

21 girls	$50-$60
Exper. child's nurse; 1 child 6 yrs.; assist second work; refs.	$55-fd.
Family cooks	$70-$85
Second girls	$45-$50
Domestics, Oak., Ala., and Berk.	$35-$65

HOTELS

Exper. waitress, candy store	$14 wk.

MISCELLANEOUS

4 fac. girls, 18-22 yrs., must be perm.	$1.75 up day
Prac. nurse, 1 mental patient, 6 days	$15-fd.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Continued

Practical nurse; tubercular institute	$50-fd.
Practical nurse; institution	$40-fd.
Day workers	40c hr.
2 car cleaners	$2.50 day and 38c hr.
2 waitresses, working men's hotel, country	$55-fd.
3 factory girls	$2.25 up day
Young woman for dressmaking establishment	$10 wk. up
2nd girl, S. F.; good place	$50 mo.

MALE DEPARTMENT.
HOTELS, RESTS., CAMPS, INSTITUTIONS.

Chinese cook, camp	$0-fd.
Filipino cook and houseboy	$60-fd.
1 Chinese cook; private	$60-fd.
Hotel cook	$60. fd.
Attendant for inst.	$45-fd.
Male nurse	$15 week and fd.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bookkeeper and sten.	$90-mo.
20 miners, Nev.	$5.50 8 hrs
Upholsterer	$6, 8 hrs.
1 vulcanizer	$25 wk.
1 cooper	Wages arranged
Office boy, wages arranged.	
Stock boy, wages arranged.	
Chore man, drive Dodge	$30-fd.
Farm teamster	$2.50-fd.
Machinists, Macey award—open shop conditions.	
Sawyers	4.70—8 hrs.
Peelers	$4.25—8 hrs.
Plumbers, open shop, Stockton, Cal.	$8—8 hrs.

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants thousands men-women, 18 up; $1000-$1500 year. Easy, pleasant work; short hours. Vacation with pay. List positions open, free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 11 W, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

COAL shortage means big money for territory salesmen. Collect and keep all money. Gas fires in stoves from kerosene. U. S. Mfg. Co., 906th st., Columbus, Ohio.

COUPON men; Xmas offer; good seller. Bartlett Studio, 1309 Wash'ton.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted in every town for Speedoline; quart equals 53 gallons gasoline; make $300 to $500 per month. SPEEDOLINE CO., Dept. 18, Dallas, Texas.

MALE or female solicitor wanted, neat appearing. Salary and commission to the right parties. Five or six hours work per day. Apply Sunday betw. 9 and 11 a. m., or Monday all day, at 588 14th st.

PARTNER wanted in a clean, profitable business; $100 required; will stand fullest investigation; good thing for somebody; call today 12 to 4, or Mon., 10 to 4, rm. 810 First Nat'l Bank bldg.

SALESMAN—Your opportunity, large Cleveland manufacturers, have a high class, permanent money-making proposition for two live specialty salesmen or ex-merchants. No investment required, but make more money than $10,000 invested in the average business. Commissions paid weekly; position open now; state experience. Address D. N. Nykamp, Sales Manager, Box 176, Station C, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Sell our accident and sickness policies in your spare time; pays $5000 death, $25 weekly benefit; premium $10 yearly; steady income from renewals. Address Underwriters, Dept. 750, Newark, N. J.

WANTED—Traveling salesman to handle as sideline choice assortment advertising calendars; all best selling styles at right prices; readily sold to merchants, banks, factories; a dignified business proposition; entire new line ready to begin Jan. 1 or earlier; if you are successful and have spare time, this will prove profitable. Ramsay Calendar Co., 1108 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Portrait salesmen to sell portraits, framed complete; 50 per cent commission for selling and delivering. Chicago Copy Co., 1400 Larrabee St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN wanted with auto: able to demonstrate and sell. Call 1111 Peralta st., after 5 p. m.

THREE [illegible] position that every one wants; good commission; men earning from $6 to $20 a day; short hours and advancement; 315 Syndicate building, Fourteenth and Bdwy, 8-12 sharp.

WE want 4 young men with cars, pep and ability to sell the newest proposition on the market; easy to sell because public is compelled to use, a wonderful proposition and no limit to what you can earn, but we want no DEAD ONES. Call 209 Dalziel bldg., Monday, 9 to 12 and 2 to 4. Roberts & Senders.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS and dealers for the simplest, surest and best selling Ford starter. Thousands in use. Easily installed. No holes to drill. Nothing removed from car. Fool-proof. Address 3 in 1 Starter Co., 325. So. Western ave., Chicago.

AGENTS—$3.00 hourly absolutely guaranteed. Gasoline 2c gallon. Money-back guarantee. Write Federal Chemical Works, 20 W. Jackson blvd., Chicago.

AGENTS make big profits selling our extracts, perfumes, cold creams, face powders, spices, medicines, etc. Beautiful high grade line. Exclusive territory. Sample soap free. Lacassian Co., Dept. 141, St. Louis, Mo.

BIG EARNINGS EASY—Startling invention, banishes spark plug trouble. Saves gasoline. Sells like wildfire. Exclusive territory. Agents write quick. Jubilee Mfg. Co., Desk 3219, Omaha, Neb.

COAL SHORTAGE—Making oil burner men rich. Gas fires in coal stoves from common coal oil. Big pay for workers. Instant Heat Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio.

MAKE $30 NEXT SATURDAY — Salesmen—Brand new invention selling like wildfire everywhere; sell Speedorator for Fords; so good it's used by 17 officials of the Ford Motor Co.; makes any Ford run like a Packard; stops stalling and bucking; put on quick; no special tools, no holes to bore; instant satisfaction; make money fast; $20 to $35 a day easy; McAllister, Ills., made $12 first afternoon; Helton, Utah, $300 a month regular; Hoover, Ohio, working spare time over $800 three months. Write quick for information and exclusive territory. Address Perrin Co., 1033 Hayward Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

WE want salesmen to sell the wonderful Ecco Carburetor for Ford cars. We guarantee 30 to 100% more miles per gallon. Easy starting, quicker pick-up, smoother running motor, and throttles down to four miles an hour. Sells for $23.50 and is a big money maker for dealers. You can get exclusive territory by writing quick. Economy Carburetor Co., Dept. 54, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

WANTED—Agents to sell leases in new Texas oil field; surest winners ever offered, everyone buys; biggest commissions. Write for particulars. TOYAH OIL CO., 1064 Southwestern Life Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

SITUATIONS
WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTANT wants small sets of books to keep; monthly trial balance; books closed and financial statements made; charges reasonable. Phone Oakland 9410.

ADVERTISER, salesman, displayman desires position in store or office, S. F. or Alameda Co. Box 5681, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Young man with truck would like to get any kind of work, city or country. Ph. between 8 and 5 p. m. Oak. 6918.

ANYTHING—Young man wants work mornings, evenings and Saturdays while attending school. Do anything. Phone Lakeside 2100.

AUTO REPAIRING—Young man, A-1 mechanic, wants to learn auto repairing, small wages expected. 291 Castro st., Hayward.

COOK—Chinese, exper., age 33, speaks English, seeks place in family where second help is kept. Dun, 196 7th st.; call 10-11 a. m., 4-5 p. m., Lakeside 4535.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
Continued

ANYTHING—Young man with new Ford touring car wants work with car. Phone Merritt 3150; Willis.

ANYTHING—School boy. A position wanted by a Japanese boy in a priv. fam. Phone Oak. 6517.

AUTO mechanic, expert bat. man and ox.-acet. welder; 2 yrs. in last place; best refs. Box 5335 Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Accountant will give part time keeping small set of books, day or evening. Box 5213, Tribune.

BRICKLAYER and cement man wants repair work by the day. Ph. Oak. 3306. A. Watts.

CARPENTER (union) wants work in any kind of house carpentering or repair work in stores, etc. Box 5346 Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Careful driver, also first class mechanic, wants extra job evenings and Sun. P. O. box 157, Oakland.

CARPENTER, first-class, wants work by day; rough or finish, new or old work. Phone Oakland 4532.

COOKING AND HOUSEWORK—Japanese couple wants a position. Good reference. Tel. Pied. 704.

CARPENTER—First-class man wants building, repairing or remodeling by day. Phone Piedmont 6605-W.

CHAUFFEUR and mechanic; truck or touring; A1 man; first-class ref. G. A. Flint; Fruitvale 515W.

CLERK—Position in grocery, Oakland or Berkeley; ref. Allen, 74 6th st., S. F.; ph. Market 1234.

CURTAINS done up, 30c a pair. Ph. Pied. 6123J.

DAY WORK—A Japanese boy would like housework by the day; best recommendations. Phone between 6 and 7 p. m., San Leandro 239.

DAY work—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAY work wanted by Japanese school boy. Ph. Pied. 4150W.

DAY WORK—Jap. wants position, hswk. or garden work. Mer. 1362.

DAY WORK wanted, housecleaning. Williams, white man. Lake. 1317.

EXPERIENCED Ford auto mechanic wants work at once. Varn Beaver, care Gen. Del., Oakland.

GARDENER—Elderly gentleman desirous of situation working around private place; landscape and lawns a specialty; can milk 1 or 2 cows, care of 1 horse, handy around the house, etc. Will take cost of clothing as part payment, or work by the day straight. Box 4247, Trib.

GARDENER AND COOK—First class Japanese couple wants position; man can do any kind of garden work or chauffeur; wife, cooking and small washing. Phone Fruit. 43J.

GARDENER — LANDSCAPE

EXPERT ON LAWNS; BY DAY; AMERICAN. WILLARD SMITH, 3762 PIEDMONT AVE.; PIEDMONT 6106J.

GARDENER

Exert on trees and vines; floors waxed; by day; American. H. G. Crafts, Piedmont 1693, after 6 p. m.

GARDENING, window washing or any odd jobs; will do your work for $3 per day. Give phone number. Piedmont 775.

GARDENER—Landscape work; expert on pruning fruit trees, berries, roses. Phone Lakeside 5093.

GARDENING, trimming, etc., by the day. M. Laebel, 3632 Piedmont ave., near Moss.

CARPENTER wants work; finishing or rough, new or repair; work to satisfaction; Box 5251, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — Young Japanese wants position in family as helper in cooking and housework. Phone Piedmont 3287-W.

HOUSE CLEANING—Japanese day work, house cleaning. Phone Pied. 5926J, Oakland, Cal.

HAULING or delivering; handy man, with 1-ton truck, wishes steady work. Phone Oakland 6256.

HAULING—Wanted, hauling for 1-ton truck, in town or country. Phone Pied. 3021W.

MAN, 35—With family, wishes position: $40 per wk.; experience, 3 yrs. in San Francisco, 1 in Oakland; can drive any make of car; phone Berk. 963 J.

MECHANIC, 41, married, would drive delivery truck or tractor or do repair work. Box 12612, Tribune.

Painting, Paper Hanging

By day. R. J. York, 515 E. 11th. M. 4824.

PHARMACIST—Registered drug clerk desires position. Relief or part time. Address Box 12576, Tribune.

Painting, Paperhanging

By day. SANSOME. Ph. Merritt 2404.

PAPERHANGING, tinting, interior painting, by day; practical workmanship. J. C. Smith, Frvl. 1590J.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, by the day, best of material furnished; whitewashing by spray. Oak. 467.

PAINTING, papering, tinting by day; work done right at right price. F. M. Severy, 1432 Harrison, Oak. 6575

PAINTER—By the day; interior work specialty; reasonable. Phone Painter, Berk. 1063, after 6 p. m.

PAINTER with all tools; painting, papering and tinting by the day; all work guaranteed. Pied. 2647.

PAINTING, paper hanging, tinting by day; best materials; exchange for room and board. Frtvl. 20W.

RANCHMAN—Position on farm or ranch by married man with one child. Good teamster. Was formerly foreman on 800 acre farm in North Dakota. Box 5331 Tribune.

SCHOOL boy wishes work after school hours; experienced in drug store; refs. Ph. Piedmont 3154W

SALESMAN—Married man, age 37, wishes position, city or traveling, salary and com. Box 5687, Tribune.

STUCCO houses prevented from cracking and breaking, by day. Frtvl. 20W.

UPHOLSTERER—Exp. upholsterer wishes work. Box 5339, Tribune.

WASHING—An experienced Japanese will do washing and ironing by the day. Housework also. Ben. phone Merritt 2651.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING — Discharged soldier wants work; have had one year's experience as grocery clerk; prefer work in a large wholesale house with chance for advancement. Write Homer W. Payne, 1033 14th ave., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 137-W.

ADVERTISEMENT for me, in uniform or carrying discharge papers is inserted FREE of CHARGE under this heading.

ANYTHING — Ex-Canadian soldier wants work; married; age 40. A. Edwards; phone Lakeside 2136.

JANITOR—A young man recently discharged from the army wants janitor's job in some residence home or hotel until advancement can be made. Phone Piedmont 6050-J.

ANYTHING—Sailor discharged wants work at anything. What have you? Have had exp. in collections and salesmanship. Try me. Address Burnett Lawson, 1965 Franklin ave., Oakland.

ANYTHING—Young man would like position immediately; has been in drygoods business 3 yrs., shipyards 2 yrs., waiter, grocery clerk, and can give best of references. Box 12653, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Handy man, knows how to fire, run machinery and keep it in order; quick, industrious and intelligent; anything to support a family of four. Phone Oakland 5766.

RETURNED SOLDIER
POSITION WANTED

for soldiers and sailors and war workers. U. S. Department of Labor, Employment Service. 816 Broadway, phone Lakeside 3228

TAILOR, A1, wants situation with local firm; $36 per week. 1109 Linden st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

At Success Emp. O.737

1st-class help. Miss Mason, 411 15th st.

ANYTHING in mornings and evens. by young woman employed, in exchange for refined home in Lake dist. Oak. 1628, after 7 p. m.

BOOKKEEPING—1 or 2 days a week, by the hour, or substituting; books balanced once a month. Phone Pied. 8525W.

COMPANION—Refined and educated woman with agreeable disposition, desires position as companion or secretary, with light duties. No objection to leaving town. Box 4236, Tribune.

COOKING—Japanese girl wants position cooking and housework half day or evening cook. Lake 5334 after 5 o'clock.

COOK—Middle aged woman wants cooking in institution or school, where there are children. 5915 Whitney street.

CAFETERIA work. Exp. girl wants work in cafeteria. Box 5208 Tribune.

CLERK—Lady wishes position at cigar or candy counter. Willing to learn free. Box 5230 Tribune.

CLERK—Exp. girl wants position in dry goods store. Art dept. pref. Box 5272 Tribune.

COOK—By No. 1 cook, nice seasoning a specialty, city or country. Phone Oak. 1661.

COOK or janitor, by colored woman; first class; last place 9 years; hotel or restaurant. Lakeside 3505.

COOKS—Boarding house, sanitarium, hosp., fam.; all exper.; ref. O. 737.

DAY WORK—Japanese girl, house cleaning, washing, ironing, cooking and waiting on table for men. Lakeside 4423.

DAY WORK—Woman wishes half day's work. 40c hour and carfare. Oak. 6560.

DAY WORK—Young woman wishes work by the day. Phone Fruitvale 2959W.

DAY WORK—Colored laundress desires work of any kind. $3.62 per day. Oak. 7655.

DRESSMAKING by the day: $3 per day; first class work; phone Elmhurst 235.

DAY WORK wanted by Japanese man and woman; clean house, washing and ironing. Oakland 4953.

DAY WORK—Washing and cleaning by experienced white woman. Pied. 7856W.

DRESSMAKER'S helper, candy packer, office maid, experienced young women Oak. 8356 or Pied. 7669J.

DAY WORK—Lady wants work by the day or hour. 633 17th street.

DAY Work—Lady wants work by the day or hour. Box 5828 Tribune.

EXPERIENCED grade teacher would like pupilse for private instruction; good local references. Phone mornings. Berk. 5066W.

HOUSEKEEPER OR NURSE—Lady with 8-year boy, experienced, wants position, nurse for invalid or baby, housekeeper; no objection to country or sleep home if desired; references. Box 5249, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—High school girl; lives at home; wants place to help with housework after school and Saturday, in Berkeley. 2015 Hearst ave., Berkeley.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, competent, middle-aged lady wishes to take full charge in family of 2 or 3. Piedmont 6950.

HOUSEWORK — Cook — Competent woman wishes position in small family, city or country; address Box 5252, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Woman capable and reliable; excellent cook; for couple in small home. Box 5577 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow wishes position as housekeeper out of town with two children. Phone Oak. 8822

HOUSEWORK— Woman wants work [illegible] Box 5332 Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Young colored girl wishes to assist with housework; no washing. Oak. 3105.

HOUSE-WORK and cooking by middle-aged woman; wages $30 up; references. Box 4244, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK wanted by a colored girl and assist with working. Pied. 687 J.

HOUSEWORK or janitor work wanted by colored girl, half day. Call Pied. 687J.

HOUSEWORK—General, in small family of adults; $70 a month. 1425 41st ave., Oakland.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home; housework for business couple; city or country. Box 5241, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER with school girl desires position in refined family of motherless children. Box 3041, Trib.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged lady desires hskpg. or chamber work; exp. Lake 3150, J. B., 1114 Kirkham.

HOUSEWORK—Lady would give light services for room and board. Box 3046, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position in plain, home-like family of adults. Good cook; ref. Box 5361, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK and plain cooking wanted by a Swedish woman; $60 month. Box 5864, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Student of C. S. wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home. Box 5858, Trib.

HOUSEWORK wanted by experienced girl. 681 37th st.

KITCHEN HELPER—Wanted by experienced kitchen helper, position in boarding house or hotel. Phone Oak. 1833.

LIGHT office work, switchboard. Capable young lady wishes position, or taking phone orders, etc. Salary $65 to $70. Phone Mer. 1065.

LAUNDRESS OF CURTAINS

By American woman. Ala. 3607J

LAUNDRESS, first class, wants work by day or hour; ironing preferred. Apply Alameda 2158J.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman, excellent laundress, wants work. Lake. 4554.

LAUNDRESS — Japanese woman wishes washing, ironing, by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 1394.

LAUNDRESS—First class, wants lace curtains of any kind to do up. Phone Lakeside 1272. 727 19th st.

LAUNDRESS, colored, desires washing, ironing and cleaning by day or hour; phone Berk. 9276 W.

LAUNDRESS—1st class by day. Phone Fruitvale 2036J.

LAUNDRESS wants small wash to take at home. Alameda 2471 W.

MOTION picture-vaudeville — House manager ten years practical experience; finest reference and credentials, desires connection with high-class theater where ability and accomplishment would be appreciated, am married, age 35; good personality; fine press work and a hustler; would consider assistant management in modern house with an opportunity for advancement. Address Confidential, care of box 5829, Tribune.

MOTHER'S AID—Mrs. T. takes care of darling child while mother absent. 2032 Woolsey st.; Berk. 3860-W

MANAGER or housekeeper, in well appointed home; A-1 references. Box 5693, Tribune.

MASSEUSE—Will go to your home. Ph. Fruitvale 1929W bet. 8 and 9 a. m. 6 to 8 p. m.

NURSE — Practical and graduate. Okld. 6320.

NURSE—Reliable, capable of caring for home of couple who need real service or take full charge of invalid. ref. information Lake 2472.

NURSE—Will take invalid to Phoenix, Ariz. for winter. Mrs. W. A. Davis, 600 18th st., Oakland.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
Continued

NURSE, English, experienced, would take entire charge of infant or small child in refined home; very good references; wages $55. Box 5865, Tribune.

NURSE—An experienced trained practical nurse will care for mental patient. Give st. car directions in answer. Box 4246, Tribune.

NURSE—Attendant, exper. mental and nervous cases; refs. Box 5319, Tribune.

NURSE—Position wanted as nurse for infant; C. S. home preferred. Box 4016, Tribune.

NURSE — Capable, practical nurse will care for sick lady or gentleman. 1706 8th ave.

NURSE—Patient, kind, long experience, wants any kind of cases. Box 5333 Tribune.

NURSE—Practical, takes any cases, nervous, chronic and mental. Would like permanent place; ref. Oak. 3948

OFFICE WORK—Young lady to take charge of office. Exp. typist. Good salary. Call Oak. 5153, bet. 8-10, 6-8.

STENOGRAPHER with several years' experience desires position; good references. Box 12604, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced young; do neatness, education and competency count with you? Phone Merritt 4354, mornings.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent exp. stenographer desires gen. office or secretarial position; remunerative salary. Phone Oakland 1595.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent; high school graduate, with several years of diverse experience, wants good position in Oakland. Lakeside 1305.

STORE WORK—Good all around woman would like afternoon and evening work. Store work pref. State salary. Box 5218 Tribune.

SEWING—Plain, done by day; prefer to go out. 1611 Edith st., Berk.

SECOND maid, experienced; family work; best refs. $50. Oak. 787

SEWING at home; children's clothes a specialty. Box 4474, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, exp., desires temporary position. Fruitvale 229-J.

STENOGRAPHER, exp., wishes position; refs. furnished. Ph. Berk. 87.

UPSTAIRS work and care of 1 child; experienced; refs. $50. Oak. 787

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, CASHIERS, CLERICAL WORKERS, TELEPHONE AND COMPTOMETER OPERATORS almost at a moment's notice. Professional section. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, State of California, 401 10th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 781. Service free to employer and employee.

WASHING—An experienced colored woman wishes washing, ironing, etc., by the day. Phone Okld. 3105.

APARTMENTS

APT. flat, 3 rms., Oak. floors, wall bed, paneled walls, tiled kitchen and bath, range, lino. 807 Grove.

APARTMENT, furnished, overlooking Lake Merritt. 154 Lake st.

ATTRACTIVE sunny 4-rm. apt. flat, piano, phone; rent $40. 692 34th st.

BEAUTIFUL new 2-r. unfur. apt., hd. wd. flrs., wall bed. 1633 10th ave.

CALDWELL COURT APTS.—2093 Harrison; 2 furn. 3-rm. apts., with sl. p., steam heat, hot water, ideal for bachelors.

CAMELIA APTS. 118 12th st, 2-room apt.—clean; near Oak st.

ELEGANTLY furnished apt., private home; phone; elec.; gas free; $35; also rooms for light housekeeping. 710 8th street.

EMERALD—New, sunny, 3-rm., unfurn.; near 40th and Tel. K. R. 547 41st st.

FURNISHED—Also unfurnished 1 and 2-rm. apts. with sleeping pchs. single and double [illegible] Sunshine all day, near S. F. locals; garages in connection; fronting Lake Merritt, reas. rent. 2 blks Hotel Oakland. 1331 Oak st., cor. 14th st.

FURNISHED apt. in exchange for light chamber work; call bet. 2-4 p. m., Sunday; no children. 2207 Broadway.

FOR RENT—New 3-rm. apartment, Fruitvale ave. and Boulevard. Apply to L. Howatt, 1119 46th ave., Oakland.

GRAND AVE. and Ellita st.—New, elegant, modern 3-room apartments; all outside sunny rooms; beautiful view; trains and street cars pass the door; ready for occupancy in about 20 days, make reservations of owner on ground; 2 to 5 p. m. daily.

GRAFTON, 2217—San Pablo, 3 rooms and bath, $35, steam, etc.

HOTEL Berkeley, 2039 Shattuck, Berkeley, 3 or 4 rooms furnished $15 and up.

LEITH APTS.—23rd and San Pablo ave.; large 2 rm. apts. for rent; gas and electricity and water.

LARGE furn. rm., running water, for couple employed; telephone, bath, heat, garage. Pied 1165J.

LORAINE APTS., 805 Madison st., opp. Park, nr. S. F. trains. Oak. 1442.

LADY to share apt., light and sunny; close in. Phone Oak. 9216.

MODERN 3-room apt. for rent. Amherst Apts., 2231 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

MYRTLE ST., 1337—2-rm. sunny front suite; mod.; walking distance; reasonable.

MARKET ST., 2405—1 block from San Pablo; nice 3-rm. apt. flat, $18.

NICELY furn. sunny 3-room apt., $37.50, including phone, gas, elec., hot water; close in. Call 2124 Telegraph. Call after 10:30 a. m.

RIDGEWAY APTS., 1930 Center st., Berkeley—2 unfurn. 3-room and bath apts.; 1 block from center of town.

ROSLYN APTS., 19th and Teleg., 1, 2, 3-rm. furn.; reas.; also transients. Oak. 237.

SUNNY 3-rm. apts. just finished, 530 40th st., west of Telegraph ave., open for inspection 2 to 4 p. m. Phone Oak. 5942.

SUNNY 3-room apts., wall beds, just being completed. Apply 400 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oak. 5942.

SUNNY 2 or 3-rm. apt., partly furnished. 1160 78th ave.

TWO rooms, furnished; private phone; $37.50; Annabell Apts., 586 Twenty-fourth st., bet. Grove and Tele., phone Oak. 1146.

TELEGRAPH, 2926—2-rm. clean furnished apt., linen, light, phone free; walking distance; for couple; $17 mo., after 10 a. m.

TWO-rm. furnished apartment, 2657 Telegraph $25.

VACANT Nov. 19th, 4 rms. and bath; sunny upper apt., furn. if desired. Apply at once, 954 Park st., Ala.

WAVERLY APT.

Desirable 2-rm. furn. apt. All conveniences. 2306 Waverly st.

WEBSTER, 1532—Close in, room and kitchen; stm. heat, bath, elec.; reas.

9TH AVE., 2520—4 sunny rm. apt.

1 3-rm. apt., $25; 1 2-rm., $17.50; bath inclu.; lights, water and garbage. 2147 Russell, Berkeley.

2-ROOM apt., completely furnished; reas. Valdez Apts., 138 Grand ave.

2-3 R. apts. Priv. bath. 2434 Grove.

3 UNFURN. rms., carpeted; ph., water inc., $25; adults. L. 4075, 536 27th st.

3 OR 4-RM. sunny apt., furnished, 1029 10th st. Call evenings and Sun.

3 UNFURN. rms., bath; rug, lino, gas range. 3009 Brook nr. Orchard.

4-RM. mod. sunny flat, slpg. porch, gas, furn. or unfurn., also mod. 3-rm. furn. apt. 1703 E. 15th st.

2120 EMERSON ST., Berk.—Furnished apartment, centrally located, near city trains. Ph. B. 4418J.

3-RM. apt., rent reasonable. 2637 Grove st. Oak. 8792.

3-RM. mod. apt. and priv. garage. Harvard apts., 542 25th st.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Continued

$20 to $25, 2, 3 rooms, bath, kitchen near S. P., K. R. Oakland $124.

4-RM. furn. apt., modern, sunny and light. Reasonable. 870 10th st.

4-ROOM furn. apt. Phone Piedmont 137.

$25—3-RM. par. furn. apt.; gas and elec. 437 Perkins st. Lake 2022.

BAGGAGE MOVERS

CUT-RATE furniture moving. Service Transportation Co., 520 21st st. phone Piedmont 721.

PIONEER MOVING—City or country; storage, cartage free. Office 2011 26th ave. Phone Fruitvale 62.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so. Thank you.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE south room, with use of bath and phone; on Piedmont car line, priv. home. Business woman, nurse or teacher preferred. Pied 6514W.

A NICELY furn. front room, large closet; $15; walking dist. L. 2992.

ALICE ST., 1914—A desirable front room, first floor.

BELLA VISTA, 1078, cor. 11th ave.—Large sunny rms. very desirable; light hkpg. facilities; garage; 12 min. from Broadway. Park blvd to 28th st., uphill 1 bk. Ph. Mer. 2761

BEAUTIFUL furnished front room, facing lake; suitable for 2 gents; garage. Phone Merritt 1177.

BERKELEY 1906J—Nice modern rm. in quiet Claremont home; $12; near Key and College cars.

BRUSH, 329—2 sunny rr. suites, $3.50 to $4 wk.; bay wind., bath, gas, elec.

BROADWAY, 2148—Nice residence rooms; very reasonable.

CORONADA AVE, 5241—An attractive sunny rm. in modern home; accessible to S. F. transportation, Tech High and University; garage.

CASTRO, 1021—Single rooms for gentlemen.

CASTRO ST., 1416, Oakland—Furnished front room.

E. 14TH ST., 4145—Furnished 4-room suite with bath; rent $30 including water and electricity; adults only.

E. 20TH ST., 720—Sunny front room and kitchenette; bath, elec., gas; also single room. Rent reasonable.

FRANKLIN, 2013—1 or 2 rooms for gentlemen; close in, private family; $10 and $12.50 month.

FRANKLIN ST., 1574—Nicely furn. front room for 2 men; close in.

GROVE ST., 3051, Berkeley—A nice furnished room in private family ½ blk. to Key Route, S. P. and cars; suitable for two.

GROVE ST., 3010—Furnished room with bath; private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas.

HARRISON ST., 2725—Furn. rooms for rent, $10-$12 per month; 1 blk. to Lake Merritt, walking distance to City Hall. Phone Oakland 3714.

HARRISON, 1929—Large, beautiful rooms; elec., heat, hot water; $2.50 to $7.50.

HASTE, 1906, cor. Grove—Sunny furnished room, homelike, kitchen privileges. Phone Berk. 2924J.

HARRISON, 1527—Rooms and light hskpg.; sun., cent., people emp., ph.

JEFFERSON, 406—Furn. rms. for hkpg., gas and elec.; gentlemen; $2.50 per wk.

JEFFERSON, 1212—Homelike rooms; bachelor apts.

JACKSON, 1514—Sunny front rooms, phone.

LAKESHORE ave., 740—Attractive front room; best dist.; Oak. 3886

LARGE front sunny room in private home for gentlemen. Pied. 3500J.

LINDEN ST., 1424—Neat room. $7; Sun all day. Walking distance.

MADISON, 1411—Small sunny room, hot and cold water, suit. for man; $2.50. Walking distance.

MITCHELL ST., 2031—Nicely furnished front sunny room in private home for refined lady. $3.50 per wk.

MARKET ST., 2700—Furnished room and garage for 1 gentleman. $15 month. Ph. Oak. 4451.

OAK ST., 1547—Beautiful rm. overlooking lake, in beautiful home. For 1 or 2. Privileges. Heat. Very reasonable.

OAK ST., $30—Gentleman can have nice furnished front room; also one single room.

PRIVATE family will rent dainty furnished room, $30, with breakfast and dinner, to business woman, all conveniences included; close to Pied ave. or Grand ave. cars. Phone Pied. 3425J.

PIEDMONT AVE., 4311—Furnished front room in private family; nr. Key Route trains and cars.

SHATTUCK, 5969—Beautifully furn. front room, good location on Shattuck ave. car line; gents preferred; call any time, Sunday or Monday.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 3341—Sunny front room, suitable for dressmaker. Pied. 2350W.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2340—Large, sunny rooms for 1 or 2 gents; bath, private family. $3 per week.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2173—Nice furnished room. Call after 4.

WORKING girl wants girl to share nice room with her, reasonable. Box 5216, Tribune.

WEBSTER, 2845—A sunny furnished room, private family, walking dist. to Oakland; use of phone.

WEBSTER, 2019—Attractive rm. priv. home, close in. Lake. 4683.

WEBSTER, 1732—A large, nicely furnished front room

3 LARGE sunny rooms, twin beds; hskpg. rms. Board if desired. S. P. and K. R. 1 large front rm. with alcove, suitable for small family. 1969 Myrtle st.

3 BLOCKS from Tribune; sleeping rooms or housekeeping; free phone, gas and elec.; $7 to $15 per mo. Phone Lakeside 4197.

6TH AVE., 812—Sunny warm base. rm.; furn. comp.; elec. and gas; $12 moonth.

8TH ST., 1617, Alameda—Two sunny furn. hkg. rms., rent $12.50.

8TH ST., 1617, Alameda—Sunny 3-rm. furn. flat; garage.

13TH ST., 769—Sunny rms., hot bath, phone, $2.50, gent.; reduced rent to lady for light work

14TH ST., 743—A nice furn. room with bath, close in. Lake 4068.

15TH ST., 627—Rooms for gentlemen; nicely furnished, phone.

16TH ST., 558, nr. Clay—Sunny room adjoining bath, hot and cold running water. Phone; reas.

17TH ST., 733—Sunny front room for one or two, private family.

17TH ST., 612—Newly furn. rooms, bath and elec. Would board.

18TH, 553—Large front room, closets, water and gas; gentlemen only; $3 wk.

18TH ST., 1054—Sunny front rm., $9 mo. Ph. Oak. 3688.

24TH ST., 587—Comfortable furn. rm., all conv., nr. K. R., breakfast if desired. C. S. home. Private.

26TH ST., 375 bet. Tele. and Bdwy., clean rms, bath; private family; $2.50 a week.

27TH ST., 602—Beautiful sunny rm. in priv. home; close in. Gent. Oak. 6940

35TH ST., 448—Sunny front room; elec., running water; near K. R., Telegraph cars

37TH ST., 487—Large front rm, one or two gentlemen

41ST ST., 509 Block from K. R. 1 furnished room for gentleman. Call after 5 p. m.

53RD ST., 1118½—Sunny front rm., home comforts, suitable for 1 or 2 persons; reas.; nr. San Pablo.

Continued on Next Page.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

LAKE ST., 176—1 rm and kitchenette, 2 rms. and bath; studio 3rd floor.

13TH AVE., 1707—4 large unfurn. rms., second floor, gas, elect.

32RD ST., 685—2 front unfurnished rms. with kitchenette; reas.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

COUPLE desires 3-rm. unfurn. apt. Dec. 1; walking distance. Piedmont 2513W.

LADY wants sunny fur. rm., hskpg., fire. bath, ph. Box 5334 Tribune.

LADY employed wishes housekeeping room, $2 week. Box 12648, Tribune.

RESPECT fam. 3 wish apt. in priv. fam. Box 3050 Tribune.

WANTED—Housekeeping rms. where 3-year-old child can be cared for during day; close in. Phone Fruitvale 2389-W Sunday.

WANTED—Furn. apt. of 3 or 4 rms., Berkeley pref.; 2 adults. Box 4242, Tribune.

WANTED—By an elderly couple, a 3-room housekeeping apartment; references. Box 5227, Tribune.

WANT 2 bedrooms with kitchen, 2 ladies; sunny. Lakeside 5343.

YOUNG MAN wants home in Berkeley where there is some congeniality. Be specific as to price and other particulars. Box 5250, Trib.

HOUSEKEEPING

ALICE st., 1213—Suite of 3 large sunny furn. rms., with kitchenette; gas, elec.; priv. bath; nr. Hotel Oakland; children allowed; rent reasonable; also partly furn. 4-room suite.

ASHBY, 2219—Well-furnished sunny 3 room apt.; gas, bath, lights, phone; near trains; $25.

AILEEN, 930—3-rm. suite, reg. kitchen, coal and gas range. Nr. S. F. trains and cars.

A—OCTAVIA, 1661, S. F.—$2 wk. up. card, reading room, poolroom, ballroom, dancing, music, tennis.

ADELINE ST., 1124—Clean, pleasant housekeeping rms. Reasonable.

ALICE, 1835—1 and 2-rm. furn. apts. for hskpg.; steam heat, hot water.

ALAMEDA—1918 Pacific ave., 2 furn. rms., nr. S. P. and ship yards.

BRUSH, 1726, cor. 18th—1 2 rooms, 3 rooms, sunny, gas, elec.; adults.

BROADWAY, 1705—3-room suite for housekeeping, $27.50 a month.

CENTRAL AVE., 541—Alameda; 2 and 3 furn. hkg. rms.

ELEGANTLY furnished rms. for light housekeeping; priv. home; phone, gas, elec. free; no children. 710 8th st.

E. 11TH ST., 915—2 or 3 nice sunny rooms; near S. P. and K. R. trains. Merritt 890.

E. 11TH ST., 1121—2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, near all cars. Merritt 5730.

E. 15TH ST., 210—A sunny 2-rm. suite with sleep. pch.; walk. dist., nr. lake; very reas. White h., cor. 2d av

E. 20TH st., 2131—3 furnished rooms, alcove, screened porch, yard; good place for children; car one block.

E. 15TH ST., 328—Front 2-rm. suite also 3-rm. back, frt. ent.; walk dis. town.

E. 16TH ST., 2224—Two rooms furnished for housekeeping; adults.

E. 21ST st., 2126—2 partly furn. hskp. rooms and bath, $9; adults; garage.

E. 10TH, 1836—2 to 3 rooms, partly furn.; clean; near shipyards; reas.

FRANKLIN, 1949—Single rm. for hskpg. 3rd floor. $12 mo. Gas and elec. furnished.

GROVE ST., 2933, Berkeley — Three housekeeping rooms, partly furnished. Apply afternoons.

HOUSEKEEPING rms., single and en suite. Elec., gas and phone. Phone Oak. 4874.

HARRISON, 1929—2 beautiful sunny, furn. front rms.; kitchen. Oak. 7131.

[illegible] for light hkpg. Oak. 4534.

JONES ST., 545—Two and three housekeeping rooms near Telegraph; walking distance.

LINDEN, 1524—Large front room, kitchenette, elec., ph. Lake. 5375.

MADISON, 1413—Two housekeeping rms., also large sunny front room; running water. Lakeside 1749.

MYRTLE ST., 1337—Under new management; 2-room suites, modern; $14 to $20; 3 rooms, $23; walk dist.

MYRTLE ST., 1525 — Clean, sunny, hkg. rooms; reasonable, convenient; free gas and phone.

MILVIA ST., 1425, Berkeley—Two nice furnished rooms for light housekeeping $16 per mo.; close to cars.

MAGNOLIA ST., 842—Large front rms., slp. pch.; nr. S. P. Lake. 1658.

MARKET ST., 1532—Clean, sunny housekeeping suite; close in. reas.

MARKET ST., 1725—3 rooms, kitchenette, porch and yard. Lakeside686

OAK ST., 1555—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; nice fireplace.

RUTHERFORD ST., 2029—Two rms., bath, etc., partly furnished.

SANTA CLARA, Ala. 512—One large room and kitchenette, gas, elec., near S. P. and cars. $15 mo.

SAN PABLO, 1834—2 rms., reg. kitchen, also nice front room with kitchenette; 5 minutes walk.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K. R.—Room and regular kitchen; first floor; garage. Afternoon.

VERDI ST., 1533, Alameda—Sunny hskpg. rooms; also sleeping room.

WEBSTER, 2073—Sunny two-room suite with kitchenette; walk. dist.; near lake; 3 mins. to S. F. trains; adults.

WEBSTER, 2942—Clean, sunny, front room for light hkpg., $15. Lake 1945.

WEBSTER ST., 2111—Lake dist. 1 blk. S. P., K. R.; bright, sunny rms. and kitchenette, garage; adults.

WEBSTER ST., 1529—Housekeeping and a single room.

2D AVE., 1105—5 unfurn. rooms; can sublet; near cars; adults.

3D AVE., 1435—Sunny, furn. rooms; kitchenette, private bath, elec.

6TH AVE., 1545—1 large rm., kitchenette. Ph., gas and elec. Nr. Hanlon's.

7TH AVE., 1020—2 nice rooms; gas, phone. Reasonable. Near locals.

8TH ST., 1379—2 large front rms., homelike; all conveniences; reas.; nr. S. P. and ship yards.

8TH AVE., 2142—Three sunny rooms, mod., desirable; refs.; phone, cars.

9TH ST., 248—2 large front rooms, $20 mo.; adults; 4 blks. Broadway.

10TH ST., 974—2 furn. rooms, kitchenette, single rm. Ph. Lake. 3081.

10TH ST., 584—3 rooms in rear; light and airy; adults; call mornings.

11TH ST., 136—Sunny front room; hskpg.; gas, bath, phone; adults.

12TH ST., 133—One clean well furnished front room, close in, for lady employed. Oak. 3189.

12TH ST., 1003—1 large front rm. and kitchen, also single hkpg. rm.

12TH, 1385—3 housekeeping rooms; reduced rates to permanent parties.

13TH AVE., 2036—Furnished room and kitchenette; bath, gas, elec. ph free. $14; adults. Merritt 1065.

14TH st., 1624—2 hskpg. rms., clean, sun, $25; gas, elec. phone included; call all week.

14TH ST., 610—Nice sunny rooms, $3.50 week; near City Hall.

14TH ST., 724—1 rm. for 1 or 2 bachelors; also two rooms.

14TH ST., 175—Single sleeping and hkpg. rms.; close in; reas.

14TH ST., 824—2 large furn. hskpg. rms. Free gas and lights; water.

16TH ST., 1119—Two nice light rms., downstairs; gas range, elec.; $20.

16TH and Chestnut sts. cor., 2 rms., free gas, elec. ph.; walk. distance.

16TH ST., 534—Clean, sunny housekeeping rooms close in. Oak. 2924.

18TH ST., 559—3 nicely furnished rms. $35; Lakeside 4451.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
Continued

17TH ST., 420—Opp. P. O.; sunny front suite, $10; basement, $2; attic, $1.50; snap, quick; gas, light, heat free.

18TH ST., 626—3 hskpg. rms. with bath; one sunny front room.

19TH ST., 555—Large hskpg. room, elec., bath, phone, yard; $5 per wk. With garage $6 per week.

19TH ST., 419—1-2 rms. Very reas. All privileges included. Just off Broadway.

19TH st., 778—2 rooms for housekeeping; private home; reg. kitchen.

20TH ST., 618—Also 619 Jones, 1, 2, 3 rms. Phone Merritt 1883.

20TH ST., 626—Nice sunny housekeeping rooms; reas.; nr. San Pablo.

27TH ST., 534—Light hskpg. rms.; garage; 2 rms. suit. for bachelors.

35TH ST., 350—1 large sunny room with fireplace; large closet and kitchenette; reasonable rent to neat, quiet couple.

35TH ST., 734—Large airy corner housekeeping rooms; sun all day; every convenience; garage.

37TH ST., 668—Near Grove, 2 or 3 sun, frt. rms; light hskpg; gas, elec

57TH ST., 1049, nr. San Pablo—Light housekeeping or single rooms.

60TH ST., 1081—Two or 3 furn. rooms, rent reasonable; adults only.

3 SUNNY furnished rooms and bath, mod. Adults. Pied. 4374J.

BOARDING

A NICE FRONT ROOM
suitable for couple or 2 gentlemen; running hot and cold water. 11th and Madison; phone Oakland 7649.

ALICE ST., 1590—Elegant large front room with bath attached, for two; home cooking.

A SUNNY furnished rm., priv. fam., with best cooking, fine location, walking dist. Ph. 483 Orchard. Ref.

ALICE ST., 1494—Pleasant room. Board for 1 or 2. Excellent.

BUENA VISTA, 1014, Alameda—Room and board, home comforts; very reas.; nr. shops and S. F. trains.

BEAUTIFUL sunny rooms and board (optional); very reas. rates. Ftvl. 425.

CHESTNUT STREET, 3420; one blk. west of San Pablo ave.; room and board for two; home warm and sunshine; $35 per month.

E. 28TH st., 1022—Well fur. rm., with board; home privileges for appreciative man. Phone Merritt 2852.

E. 14TH ST., 409—Large sunny front room; suitable for two gentlemen; best of board; small family.

E. 16TH ST., 430—French priv. family, rm. and board for 1 or 2. walk dist., nr. cars, 2 blocks train, 4 blks. lake

E. 14TH, 710—Pleasant room, good board. Merritt 1206.

E 14TH ST., 425—Sunny room with board in a private family for gent.

E. 19TH ST., 2324—Room and board, convenient to st. cars and S.P. local.

GERMAN family wishes one or two gent. boarders. Walk. dist. Box 5171, Tribune.

HARRISON ST., 1469—Room and board, very desirable.

LOVELY front room for 2 gentlemen, 2 beds, good board; private. Lake 1518.

MARKET ST., 1909—Sunny rooms, board if desired. Twin beds. Convenient for railroad men. S. P. and K. R. cars.

MADISON, 1309—Large room suitable for family, priv. bath, furnace heat, table board, $30 mo. Oak. 5694.

MERRIMAC, 631—Fine front room, board; priv. home; gent. Oak. 3932.

NICELY furnished rooms with board for gentlemen; convenient to Key Route and locals. Pied. 2578J.

ROOM and board with refined Jewish family, near two car lines, ½ blk. from Broadway, ½ blk. from Oakland ave.; home comforts; everything first-class. 301 28th st. Oak. 6813.

SEMINARY AVE., 1947—W. Richardson, rm. and bd. for young man; nr. Melrose Freight station.

WEBSTER ST., 2005—Table boarders taken; walking distance. Phone Oakland 6030.

WEBSTER, 3921—Room and board, nr. 40th K. R.; adults; refs.

10TH AVE., 2011—Not merely boarding house, but real home for people employed; all sunny rms., delicious cooking; $10 weekly. H, G or F car.

13TH and Grove—Board and rm. by wk. or mo. Table board. Oak. 3957.

23D ST., 539—Room with board near K. R. Inn; terms reasonable.

24TH ST., 691—Nr. Grove; front mod. rm., 1 or 2. Oak. 2613.

35TH ST., 697—Double room, garage; clean and comfortable. Gentleman or emp. couple and child. Board and best care for child. Would consider board for adults. Near Grove. Ref. required. Call Sunday or week days after 7 p. m.

35TH ST., 574, bet. Teleg. and Grove. Room and board; priv. family; reas.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

A YOUNG lady employed desires to meet refined, congenial girl to share apt. Box 5232 Tribune.

WANTED—Semi-invalid lady cared for in home of trained or practical nurse; must be first-class place; give reference in first reply to Box 12677 Tribune.

YOUNG lady employed wants room and board, refined Protestant family; permanent; Berkeley or Oakland. Box 782, Tribune, S. F.

CHILDREN BOARDED

COUPLE like a girl 3 to 6 yrs.; $4 wk. Mrs. Beiler 2488 Mission st. S.F.

REFINED home and care for 1 or 2 children by widow, 830 E. 18th st.

REFINED home for child; room for mother. Box 5866 Tribune.

SMALL children boarded; best of care. 576 47th st., bet. Shattuck-Grove.

WANTED—Care of infant, $45, by reliable woman. Box 1992, Tribune.

WANTED—Child to board, mother's care. 933 60th st. Take Grove car.

INVALIDS HOMES

NURSE—Has beautiful sun rms., exc. care and board for invalids and aged; Mer. 691.

TO LET, UNFURNISHED
FLATS

AAA—BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. flat, sunny, open fireplace; adults; $30. Corner Walsworth av. and Frisbie. L. 3322.

FOR RENT—Modern 4 rm. flat, $20, water free; adults. 3124 Minna or 39th ave.

FRANKLIN ST., 1971—Unfurn. lower flat, 7 rms. and bath; $35.

HOUSE of 2 flats, upper, lower, 4-5 rms; $30. C. A Schnoor. 1769 Alcatraz.

LOWER 3 rms., bath. 2201 25th ave.; phone Merritt 4683.

LOWER flat—4 sunny rooms $12. 2036 E. 23rd St.

LOWER flat, 5 rooms. Inquire 2654 Valdez. Oak. 5715.

MOD. unf. 4-rm. flat. 550 33d st., near Telegraph ave.

NEW up-to-date 4-rm., elegantly furnished flat; garage privilege; rent $35 per mo. 2840 San Pablo.

UPPER flat with 5 rooms. Adults only. 1730 9th ave. Mer. 1450.

UPPER flat, 6 rms. bath. 1217 Fourteenth near Magnolia; $24; owner, Oakland 6906.

UPPER cor. 6 rm. sunny flat. 2207 19th av.; rent $20. Pied. 4938J.

2 FLATS, upper $40, lower $37.50; garage $2.50; newly renovated, modern. 4 and 5 rooms, near Mosswood Park. Pied. 1453J.

4-ROOM mod., upper apt. flat. 1012 14th st. Lakeside 2013, Apt. 1.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED
Continued

6-ROOM flat; gas, elec.; garage; $32.50. 1070 60th st.

6-ROOM modern sunny corner flat. furniture for sale; $750; shown by appointment; no dealers. Box 5202 Tribune.

3-RM. unfurn. flat, 1 blk. S. P. and K. R. Elec. and gas. Reas. Apply 1830 Castro st., cor. of 19th st.

6-RM. upper, gas, bath, water free, $18; nr. 16th st. depot. Ph. Oak. 7825.

6-ROOM flat, modern, new, 5919 Idaho; $20. F. B. Hough, 611 Federal Bldg.

5-RM. flat, all mod. imps., large rms.; yard; sun all day; new paper, paint; adults. 584 34th st.

4-ROOM lower flat, upper Fruitvale; reasonable. 3225 Nicol ave. Fruitvale 2518J.

5-RM. upper flat in Ala. 767 Taylor ave. Call Fruit. 2038W.

$19, sunny, 5-rm. flat; modern. 2214 Grove; key 626 Jones. Oak. 7376.

HOUSES

Jackson's

OAKLAND

$18.00—3-room court cottage, good location; it has electric lights, porcelain bath, cabinet kitchen, water heater, brick fireplace.

$27.50—3-room apartment flat, hardwood floors, wall bed, built-in china closet, buffet, shower lights, cabinet kitchen; vacant December 1.

$32.50—3-room new lower apartment, centrally located, hardwood floors, tapestry papered walls, indirect lights, elm panel dining room, built-in buffet, wall bed, dressing closet, white enamel cabinet kitchen, gas range, linoleum, water heater; near S. F. trains.

$36.50—3-room upper flat, vacant November 25; glass enclosed sleeping porch, wall beds, hardwood floors, elm panel walls, tapestry papered walls, French glass doors, indirect lights, white enameled cabinet kitchen, gas range, linoleum and water heater installed; Piedmont section.

$37.50—4-room flat, newly remodeled, near S. F. trains and city park; it has open fireplace, shower light, tapestry papered walls, built-in china closet and buffet, elm paneled dining room, white enameled bedroom, cabinet kitchen, ready about December 1. Garage $2.50 extra.

$55.00—7-room, 2-story, cement house in Piedmont; good view; hardwood floors, glass French doors, tapestry papered walls, indirect lights, elm paneled dining room, built-in buffet, china closet, bookcases, open fireplace, ivory finished bedrooms, sleeping porch, white enameled cabinet kitchen.

$57.50—3-room steam-heated apartment, near Lake Merritt and S. F. trains; hardwood floors, wall bed, dressing closets, indirect lights, tapestry paperings, French glass doors, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, cabinet kitchen, gas range, linoleum and water heater installed; janitor service.

NO PHONE CALLS.

Jackson's COMPLETE HOME FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Clay, bet. 13th and 14th Sts., OAKLAND

BREUNER'S

—$18.00—

Walking distance to 15th and Clay; very neat, clean, 4-room sunny apartment, handy to San Francisco trains and cars; large rooms, big closets and a snap in rent at only $18.00 with water free.

—$20.50—

Close to San Francisco trains, cars and good shopping district; dandy 3-room cottage apartment in A1 condition, with open fireplace, built-in bookcases and china closet, dandy kitchen and laundry. All for $20.50.

—$25.00—

Located in Berkeley, very close to San Francisco trains and cars, sunny 5-room cottage and sleeping porch, in good condition with papered walls, open fireplace, paneled dining room, large bedrooms, big closets, good kitchen and dandy yard. Rent only $25.00.

—$25.00—

Close to the Grove street cars, walking distance to San Francisco trains, dandy 4-room lower flat in splendid condition, with all the built-in features, floors painted for rugs and flooded in sun and light all day long. Place can be had for $25.00.

—$35.00—

Brand new 3-room apartment flats, very close to San Francisco trains and cars, containing hardwood floors, breakfast nook, wall beds, gas heaters, tapestry papered walls, large rooms, big closets and a snap in rents at $35.00.

—$35.00—

Close to Telegraph avenue, very modern 4-room upper flat, in perfect condition and flooded in sun and light all day long; has painted floors for rugs, built-in china closet and bookcases, open fireplace, dandy bedrooms, big closets and dandy kitchen. Rent is cheap at $35.00.

NO PHONE CALLS.

CALL FOR FREE RENT LIST.

BREUNER'S

OAKLAND.

CLAY AT 15TH ST.

ATTRACTIVE 8-room house, Piedmont, excellent condition; furnace. Rent reasonable. Apply at once. Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., 1310 Broadway.

A 6-RM. mod. 2-story house, in perfect condition; fine neighborhood; $37.50. Apply 2020 E. 28th st.

CHICKEN ranch for 500 chickens; 4-rm. house and gar.; on paved street handy to cars. Phone Elm. 847.

COTTAGE, rear; gas, elec., water; $16. 5760 Vicente st., near 58th.

IF you can't find the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our Free Rent Bureau. If it's for rent, we have it. BREUNER'S, "Everything for the House" CLAY AT 15TH.

FOR RENT—Lumber yard, barn, warehouses, store building; suitable for hay, grain and lumber business, or factory. In business center, near Western Pacific depot. Mrs. A. Hogrefe, 713 B street, Hayward, Cal.

FOR RENT—A 5-room cottage, large yard, all modern; gas and electricity; bath. 2461 Highland ave., E. 25th st. Rent $25. Mrs. J. Flaherty.

FOR RENT—$20 month, near Pinole, new house, 4 rooms and bath, 9 acres included; have 9 more acres if desired. Box 5229 Tribune.

LEASE—New 7-rm. house, garage, Pied. by lake. Reas. 105 Fairview ave. Phone Pied. 2245J.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED
Continued

MODERN 7-room house; hardwood floors; sleeping porch; garage; near cars; attractive location. 3049 Richmond ave. Tel. Oakland 5767.

MODERN 5-rm. cottage; lease, rent or sell. Terms. Priced very low. Owner. Call at 3846 39th ave.

MOD. 1½-story house, 5 rms. 2316 10th st., Berk.; adults; Pied. 4471-J.

3-RM. mod. bungalow, large yard, nice place for children; linoleum on kitchen and bath, $18 per mo. 3808 Redding st., 38th ave., Hopkins car line, Oakland. Mrs. Platts.

24TH, 1041—Cor., mod., 6 sun. rms., car line; nr. K. R.; $25. Oak. 6844.

2522 E. 11th st., 5-room house, partly furnished, $25 a mo.; near 23d ave. station; adults.

3-RM. flat, unfurn., $10 mo. Scofield, 1234 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

3-room cottage, rear; $10; including water. 1616 11th ave.

5-RM. cot., 3 lots, E. Oak., $20; also 6 rooms, large stable, 8 stalls, $25. Phone Oak. 439.

$20—CORNER bldg. with yard; living quarters can be arranged; 22d st. near San Pablo ave. Owner, Dobson, 236 Bacon bldg.

6 ROOMS, 2127 Park blvd., hardwood floors; halls, pantry, 3 bedrooms, porches, basement; cement; like new. $50. 502 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 706. W. C. Tesche, with Fred E. Reed Co.

6 ROOMS, sleeping porch; close-in location; convenient to trains; lease 1 year. $45. M. Jaravis, with M. D. Nichols, 5672 College. Pied. 906.

4-RM. up-to-date, sunny house, 1 blk. from K. R. and S. P. 1624 Foley st., Alameda.

3-RM. cottage for rent. Owner, 509 Grove st. 2464 22d st.

5-RM. bungalow, 1626 Francisco st., Berk.; adults preferred; will lease. Apply 2444 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

$16.00—4-ROOM cottage, garden, some fruit trees, chicken coop. See Davis, 6108 E. 14th st., bet. 61st and 62d ave.

TO LET, FURNISHED
FLATS

ALAMEDA, Central ave., 2848—Furn. flat, 4 rooms and sleeping pch.; adults; gas and water; $30; near car line.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room furnished flat; choice location, grounds; adults; Rent $40. 2444 9th ave.

CLEAN, sunny 3-rm. flat, couple or bachelor; reas.; no bath; walking dist.; nr. K. R. 2132 Curtis st. Lake. 1114.

COZY, furn. sunny, 3-r. flat, mod; no child'n; wat. free; $21; 2417 12th av.

FURNISHED flats, 1 4-rm. and 1 5-rm., on 8th st., $25 per mo. A. J. Tait Realty Co., 1568 7th.

FURNISHED flat 5 rooms; call Sunday, Monday. 853 Athens ave.

MODERN, finely furn. 4-rm. flat; piano. 2925 Wheeler st., nr. Ashby, Berkeley.

MODERN 6-room furnished upper flat; $25. 814 Washington st.

NICELY furnished sunny flat. 4 rooms, bath; central; adults. 734 17th st.

NEAR station; 5-room lower flat, partly furn.; also furnace; price $37. 1725 Santa Clara ave., Ala.

SUNNY, modern, well furn. 4-rm. apt. on car line; $30; 3089 Hopkins st.; Fruitvale 5-J.

SUNNY, mod., 4-room partly furn.; Sycamore st. Inquire 2518 Teleg.

SUNNY furn. 4-room flat, nr. Mosswood park, 3777 Webster st.

SUNNY upper four room flat. 3142 Grove st. Piedmont 5731.

16TH ST., 638—4 rooms furn.; space for auto; 4 blocks from City Hall.

3 ROOMS; water free; $15. 1084 65th street.

5-RM. flat, mod., nice location; near car lines and church; adults only. [illegible]

5-RM. sunny upper. 1217 53d st.

7-ROOM nicely furn. flat, piano, sewing machine, all modern conveniences. Benvenue ave., Berkeley. Lakeside 4970.

4-ROOM upper flat; piano; desirable adults; can add more furniture. 1042 E. 16th.

$22.50—LOWER flat of 3 rooms, bath. 1682 9th st. Key at 1759 7th st., Oakland.

6 ROOM, modern upper flat, $25; ph. Merritt 2127.

4 SUNNY rms., sl. deck; large yard; laundry; $20. 2628 25th ave.

HOUSES

AN ELEGANTLY furnished 9-room home in Piedmont, large grounds, 3 baths, furnace, garage and servant's quarters. Apply at once. Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., real estate, 1310 Broadway.

A LOVELY, sunny, furn. 6-rm. home, nr. cars; 5 min. K. R., 10 min. Bdwy. Phone and water free. Adults only. Reas. 1175 E 37th st.; E car.

A MODERN 5-room house, large lot, garage, near cars. Tel. San Leandro 205W.

APARTMENT, bungalow, 3 rooms, furnished; rent $25. Call at 3606 35th ave., at Hopkins st.

A COMFORTABLE home of 6 rms. in Fruitvale. $30 mo. Fruit. 1649J.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. home; piano, coal range, gas, Hoffman water heater. Lease to adults. Ph. owner Ala. 223

E. 10TH ST., 836—3-rm. cottage; clean; gas, elec., furn. or unfurn.

FURNISHED cottage, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, located 929 Taylor ave., Alameda, 2 blocks from S. P. station, 1 block from Oakland cars. Communicate with Mrs. W. G. White, 16 Bernard ave., Mill Valley, or phone Alameda 2575-W.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW
Move in today; $500 cash, bal. easy terms. Call Sun. Owner on prem 1115 69th ave.

FOR LEASE—Splendid 7-rm. house, lake dist.; rent $125. SEULBERGER & DUNHAM 1706 Broadway.

HEALTH, enjoyment, priv. beach, 2, 3 rms.; $17 mo. 724 Central ave., Alameda.

IN Alameda; hardwood floors, furnace and heater; electric piano; beautiful view; hundred per month. Phone Alameda 1660.

LARGE HOME, close in, 18 rooms, all hardwood finish; furnace, garage. Make excellent hospital. Apply at once. Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., 1310 Broadway.

MODERN home for winter, 8 rms., 2 pches., garage, furnace. Ref. req. Pied. 1257J.

NEWLY furn. house, 6 rms. 162 Lake ave. E car. Call Sunday.

SUNNY corner, 7 rms., completely furn., hdwd. floors, piano, garage; will lease for 6 mos. or longer. Oak. 3 blks. K. R.; adults. $90 per mo. Pied. 5460W.

SUNNY well furnished cottage apt. nr. cars and trains. Pied. 5607W.

UP-TO-DATE furnished bungalow; 5 rms., 2 bed rms, sleeping porch, built-in shower, Rudd heater, piano, garage, flowers; adults; from Dec. 1 to Apr. 1, '20; Rockridge section. References required. Pied. 7066 J.

9TH AVE., 2106—4-room cottage, completely furn., $9 per mo.; water and ph. free. Phone Merritt 34?.

5-RM. cozy bungalow apt., furn.; large yard, Piedmont-by-the-lake, 462 Crescent, near Perry, or hall Merritt 1431.

5-RM. unfur. cottage on corner lot. $25.00. Adults only. Apply 2648 34th ave.

4-ROOM cottage with bath; mod. and sunny; nr. cars, 2416 Myrtle st. Call bet. 11-6 o'clock. Mrs. A. M. Sweet.

4-ROOM cottage, furnished. 165 7th street.

9 RMS. of furniture for sale; house for rent. Ph. Merritt 2913.

5-ROOM furnished house, near K. R.; garage; $40. 1170 59th st.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED

AS soon as possible, furn. house or apt. of 8 rooms, Oakland or Berkeley; best refs. 5416 Thomas st.; Piedmont 6936.

A NICE 5-room bungalow or flat, Oakland or Berkeley. 1539 Lincoln st., Berkeley.

A MODERN 5-room house, north of 40th st.; 3 adults, Pied. 3438J.

COUPLE desires 5 or 6-room unfurn. bungalow, near car line; Jan. 1; possibility of purchase. Box 5685 Tribune.

COUPLE desires 3-rm. unfurn. apt., Dec. 1; walking distance. Piedmont 2513-W.

FURNISHED apartment, flat or bungalow of 4 rms.; must be close in to center of city. 2 business people only, mother and son. Address Mrs. M. T. Norris, Hotel Shattuck, Berk.

FAMILY of 2 children want sunny furnished cottage or flat near 24th and Broadway or on car line that passes that point. Call Alameda 1571W Sunday or after 7 p. m.

FAMILY adults wish 5 or more rms., unfurn. Garage. Under $35. Pied. 1725J.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, near the lake. Must be a bargain for cash. Box 4245, Tribune.

PLEASANT apartment or bungalow, 4 rooms, near center of city or main car lines. Two business people, mother and son. Address Mrs. M. T. Norris, Hotel Shattuck, Berk.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY wishes to rent or lease 5 or 6-room furnished or partly furnished house, convenient to S. F. trains. Rent moderate. Capt. A. E. Jenkins, Pied. 5971W. Union League Club, S. F.

TEN DOLLARS to party getting me 4 or 5-rm. modern unfurn. bungalow; must be near S. F. transportation. Phone Berkeley 4185-J.

WANTED—By responsible party, 6-room house close to Lakeview school; will pay $45 as rent with 2 year lease. P. O. Box 481, Oakland.

WANTED—To lease a good 4 or 5-room house inside 40 blocks of City Hall and near school. Box 5823 Tribune.

WANTED to lease 7, 8 or 9-room house in Berkeley district; modern conveniences and garage desired; will buy if suited. Address S. P. Vaughn, Vallejo, Calif.

WANTED—Furnished cottage 3 or 4 rooms. Dec. 1.; walking distance Capwell's; clean, quiet, permanent; 2 adults; give full particulars. Box 5226, Tribune.

WANTED for rent, modern house Eastbay, about 8 rms.; will deposit security for good care. Box 780, Tribune, San Francisco.

WANTED to rent unfurnished house, three bed rms., Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda; preferably near San Francisco trains: Box 5690, Tribune.

WANTED—5 or 6-room unfurnished bungalow; garage; adults; Berkeley, Piedmont or Oakland. Box 12571 Tribune.

WANTED—To rent unfurnished 6 or 7-room house with garage; rent not to exceed $40. Box 12572 Tribune.

WANTED—A 4-room house or flat, sunny, for man and wife; must be reasonable. 538 Lyon st., S. F.

WILL give some service for part of house, 3 rooms or more. Fruitvale preferred. Box 5588 Tribune.

WANT small cottage or bungalow, furn. or partly furn. Oak. 9566.

YOUNG couple want fur. flat, apt. or bung., 4 or 5 rms., nr. S. F. trains, on or before Dec. 1st; ref. C. M. Gifford, 675 63rd st. Pied. 5409J.

4 PLAIN, comfortable rooms and bath, cottage or flat; vicinity 37th and 44th, West and Telegraph. Rent reasonable; no garage. Box 12588, Tribune.

4-RM. furn. flat or apt.; close in, adults, perm. Box 5210 Tribune.

5 OR 6-RM. furnished house by naval officer, 2 children 10 and 5. Pied., Clare, or Lake, dist., by Dec. 3. Box 5231 Tribune.

5 OR 6-RM. modern unfur. lake dist., Claremont, Berkeley, or other good residence district. Box 5220 Trib.

6-RM. house E. Oak., in exchange for Santa Cruz property. Box 5254 Trib.

OFFICES—STORES
FOR RENT.

A SPLENDID location for a butcher who would build a new store connected with a large grocery store; rent free for 2 yrs.; after 2 yrs. rent will be $8 per mo. for 2 yrs. A. Marzan Grocery, 1952 23rd ave.

PRIVATE office or desk room; use of phone. 219 Syndicate Bldg.

PART of store for rent new concrete building. 2132 Broadway.

STORE for rent; tailor shop, almost complete. Inquire Owner, 700 Adeline.

ALL REAL ESTATE advertisements will appear in the "Development" Section. SUNDAY

PIANOS, ETC.
FOR SALE AND RENT

A CHANCE to get a Hobart M. Cable piano, dark oak finish; easy terms; no interest. Call at phonograph dept., Breuner's, 15th and Clay.

A-1, UP-TO-DATE—$200 talking machine with latest records at half-price, $100; terms. 2014 Ashby ave. Take Shattuck car.

A "SOLOELLE" for sale; hear this wonderful soloelle before buying any player piano. Kohler & Chase, 535 14th st., Oakland.

A beautiful victrola, oak cab., at a bargain. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st., 3rd floor.

AN Auto Player Piano for $335. Bench and music included; easy terms. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 519 14th.

A FINE parlor organ in A1 condition. 886 36th st., Oakland.

A VERY good player piano, bench, music. Big bargain. 925 12th st.

BUY a piano of Standard make on terms as low as $6 per month. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 519 14th.

BARITONE, silver plated, with case; good cond.; $45. Box 5082, Tribune.

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA
FILGATE'S DRUG STORE
EAST 14TH ST. AND 38TH AVE., HAS LARGEST STOCK OF GRAFONOLAS AND RECORDS IN EAST OAKLAND. BEST TERMS.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Chickering grand piano with Welte-Mignon player and 24 rolls classical music for sale at low price of $1200. Can be purchased with $200 down and balance monthly over period three years. The piano new today costs $1800 and the player $850. So whoever desires a bargain may obtain it by phoning Berkeley 3148.

FIRST class French model violin. Call bet. 6-8 p. m. 1002 28th st.

HEINE piano for sale, 1946 59th st.; phone Piedmont 1772W.

MANY slightly used machines; Victor, Columbia, Edison and others, which we have taken in as part payment on the Pathe and new Blue Bird; rents $1 mo. and up. Byron Mauzy, 573 14th st.

MANY talking machines; all standard makes; all styles; rents $1 mo. and up. Byron Mauzy, 573 14th st.

MAHOGANY upright piano—a Kingsbury; $200. 1022 Linden st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Continued

NEW COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA AND 12 NEW 10 INCH COLUMBIA RECORDS, LATEST HITS, YOUR OWN CHOICE FOR $60.20. LIBERAL TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.

FILGATE'S DRUG STORE
EAST 14TH ST. AND 38TH AVE.

NEW Kimball player piano for sale cheap on easy terms. Call Sunday, 131 Rose ave., Piedmont. A car.

ORGAN for sale cheap; enquire 2253 Clinton ave., nr. Park st., Alameda.

PIANO—Nice, good condition. $100 cash. 6425 Essex st., Oakland.

PIANO FOR RENT—$3.50 up. Paige Piano Co., 1600 Clay.

RENT a good piano as low as $3.50 per month. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 519 14th st.

RECORDS exchanged 10c each. Oakland Record Exchange, 19-20 Bacon block.

STEINWAY & SON piano........$125
Kohler & Chase piano.......... 150
Gilbert & Co. piano............ 175
Player piano; price greatly reduced. Kimball Grand, sacrifice.
PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

SUPER-TONE Remington Player Pianos, 1920 models, all latest improvements; on easy terms; music and bench included. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 519 14th st.

SAVE 30% on your phonograph; the Hauschildt plays all records. 424 13th st., nr. Broadway.

SELL or trade for diamonds, beautiful Cir. walnut piano box. Box 3044, Tribune.

SELL or exchange my mahogany baby grand piano, costing $1000, for diamonds, auto or lot. Box 4234, Trib.

SEEBURG PIANO for sale, or will exch. for auto. 779 Pine st.

SNAP—Fine upright. Box 5689 Trib.

THE Solo-Tone Behning is the 1st word in Player Pianos. Compare it with others for controlling the Solo notes. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 519 14th st.

TRAP DRUMS, $45 CASH
Base, snare, pedal, cymbals, block and several small traps. 1900 Clinton ave., Alameda. Alameda 3294J.

"THE EQUITY IS YOURS"; communicate with the manager Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st., and secure a piano or talking machine at a big saving.

UPRIGHT piano, fine condition. Call 382 Moss ave., nr. Broadway.

VICTOR Talking machine with records; perfect condition and plays beautifully; $15 cash takes it; one only; act quick. Byron Mauzy, 573 14th st.

VICTOR, Columbia and Edison talking machines; $1 mo. up; rents may apply on purchase later. Byron Mauzy, 573 14th st.

VICTOR Talking machine for rent; best of condition; resonant tone; $1 per mo. Byron Mauzy, 573 14th st.

VICTROLA ATTACHMENTS FREE AT BRILLHARTS, 531 Thirteenth street.
Owners of Victrola and Columbia Phonographs may equip their machines so as to play Pathe and Edison records and all other makes. Instead of being handicapped by being able to play only one make of record. It is just a little nickel plated attachment that can be put on in a minute and never has to be removed, and when Pathe records are played there are no needles to change. Price $1.50, but given away free by Howard E. Brillhart, 531 Thirteenth street, Oakland, with the purchase of any two 85c Pathe double disc records and Pathe sapphire point, at 50c. Total purchase, $2.20.

VICTROLA, good cond.; also accordion, $15. 576 43d st. Pied. 8413W.

VICTROLA—Style XI, new and some furniture. 757 56th st. No dealers.

VICTROLA—Oak, cabinet style, $85, with records. Ph. Berk. 3463.

VICTROLA—Also records, like new, cheap. Apt. 8, 3833 Telegraph.

PIANOS, ETC., WANTED

BANJO mandolin wanted. Box 5180, Tribune.

COUPLE owing own home would take good care of piano absence of owner. Box 12524, Tribune.

HIGHEST cash price paid for used pianos for lodge rooms. Oak. 4571.

WANTED—Saxophone. C Melody; spot cash; no dealers. Box 3042. Trib

WILL pay cash for piano; must be cheap. Oakland 6239.

SEWING MACHINES.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES



Are cheaper than Foot Power Machines. Sold on easy terms as low as $1.25 a week. We trade in your old machine. Entire machine can be run on any table and placed in closet when not in use. FREE TRIAL GIVEN. An ideal Xmas gift.

L. H. BULLOCK CO.
1533 BROADWAY.
PHONE OAKLAND 6183.

NOTICE
BIG SLASH
in sewing machine prices for one week, beginning Monday, Nov. 10. NEW and SECOND-HAND machines. CASH or TIME payments. All machines guaranteed.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
588 14TH ST., COR. JEFFERSON.
Partial list:

Singer 66	Drop head
Singer shuttle	Drop head
Singer auto	Drop head
Wheeler & Wilson	Drop head
Domestic	Drop head
New Home	Drop head
Standard	Drop head
Davis	Drop head
National auto	Drop head
White rotary	Drop head
White shuttle	Drop head

Box tops, all makes, from $5 up.

RENT A SINGER—New Singer store. 1719 San Pablo ave., opp. American theater; largest stock used machines in Oakland. Lakeside 2713.

TYPEWRITERS

CALL UP OAKLAND 9219, if you want a first-class rebuilt or rent machine; also A1 repairs. Agency for Corona typewriter Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 436 15th st. bet. Bdwy and Franklin.

FOR SALE—No. 5 Underwood typewriter; good condition; bargain; can be seen any time. 2428 Browning st., Berkeley, 3 blocks east of San Pablo, between Dwight and Channing ways.

NO. 10 REMINGTON typewriter. 10 a. m.-12. 2710 Haste st. Berkeley

NEW Oliver No. 9, for sale cheap, sickness cause. 927 Clay st.

STENOTYPE—1918 model; no agents. 10 a. m.-12. 2710 Haste st., Berkeley.

TO rent piano reasonable; will give best care. Box 5225, Tribune.

WANTED—A Remington typewriter No. 10, in A1 condition. Cherry's 515 13th st.

1 L. C. SMITH BROS. typewriter, first-class condition. 3105 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 60.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

MINES AND MINING

GOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 936 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

INVESTMENTS

WANTED—Investment of $20,000; sheep industry; will show returns of $18,000 in 6 mos. See Davis, 1026 Broadway

AUTOS WANTED

AA Don't Sell Your Car
Until we have figured on it. We guarantee highest price for autos in any condition. Open Sundays, a. m. OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 Broadway. Phone Oakland 6503.

A QUICK cash sale, more money, Auto Clearing Place, cor 23d-Bdwy.

BEST 490 Chevrolet that $400 cash will buy. 460 20th st.

CASH FOR HIGH-CLASS
USED CARS
PACHECO AUTO CO., INC.
2901-07 Broadway. Lakeside 1923

CHEVROLET 5-pass., late model. Pay cash. Phone Berk. 2554W.

EXCHANGE—Good level lot on 85th ave., nr. S. P. and 14th ave. street cars for touring car. A. Cox, Los Gatos, Calif.

FORDS bought for cash; highest prices paid. Millar Fallon, 2538 Tel.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS.
AUTO MART
2033-61 Broadway; phone Oak. 966.

EITHER
Buick 6 5 pass., 1916-17
Oldsmobile 8, 5-pass., 1917-18
Must stand rigid inspection. State full particulars and price in first letter. No agents or dealers. Answer "H.," 1330 8th st., Alameda.

SIX cylinder, 7-passenger, '19 model standard auto; must be O. K.; no dealers. Particulars Box 1994 Trib.

WEST COAST AUTO CO.
I PAY MORE CASH than any dealer on Broadway for late model used cars. 2337 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 747.

WANTED—4 or 5-pass. light late touring; will give cash and E. Oak. marine lot or San Jose lot. Write or call 1049 E. Santa Clara st., San Jose, Calif.

WANTED—1-ton truck in trade for $800 mortgage on 95 acres of land. Lone Star Garage. 3241 Foothill blvd. Fruitvale 463.

WANTED—Late model light car; this is strictly cash, no junk; particulars and lowest price in first letter. Box 5356, Tribune.

WANTED—Auto for my $400 equity in $800 player piano. Phone Elm. 544.

WANTED—To buy for cash, good light car. Dodge or Chevrolet preferred. 2132 Broadway.

WANTED—Roadster for cash; no Fords. 2506 E. 14th st. Call Sunday.

10 ACRES CLEAR—Can get loan on same; trade for auto. Call Lakeside 1712.

1919 FORD touring, must be reas. No dealers. 8720 Foothill blvd.

2, 3 or 4-pass. car, not over $500. Give particulars. Box 1164, Trib.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

Bicycles—Motorcycles

A—GLENN MOTORCYCLE AND SUPPLY CO.
1751 Broadway. Oak. 355
Motorcycles bought for cash and sold on terms. We pay the most and sell the cheapest. Used parts for all machines. Open evenings and Sundays.

A 1916 3-SPEED Indian for sale, in fine condition, $150. Phone Pied. 4954 after 6 p. m., or call Sunday morning before 12, 5719 College ave.

A1 1918 TWIN INDIAN lt. wt.; run less than 1000 mi. 1227 33d av. Fruitv. 1698W.

BICYCLES, $12 up, all guaranteed; repairing, supplies; open eve., Sun. Victory Cyclery, 1841 San Pablo.

BICYCLE for sale. Like new. Cheap. 678 18th st.

CLEVELAND motorcycle, 1919 model, run 100 miles, $160 without equipment; with equipment $185. 1724 Delaware st., Berk.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?
Twin Indian, perfect condition, $50. 680 32d st., Sunday and Monday.

CYCLE CAR for sale, in good condition; reasonable. Merritt 2609.

DON'T sell your motorcycle until you see us. Highest cash price. Motorcycles sold on easy payments; repairing. Open evens. and Sundays.

Motorcycle Salvage Co.
1715 BROADWAY, PH. OAK. 6503.

FOR SALE—Twin Excelsior motorcycle, $50 cash. 408 Stannage ave.; Albany, Berkeley.

GOOD Winchester rifle, short or long, in case; trade for bicycle in good condition. 831 Virginia st.

INDIAN twin motorcycle, Bosch mag., three speed, tandem, speedometer, Presto lights, new tires, $125; mechanically perfect; call bet. 10 a. m., and 2 p.m., Sunday. 1027 63rd st.

INDIAN twin, A1 condition; $125. 1154 Fifth street.

INDIAN motorcycle (twin), for sale cheap. 2122A Dwight way, Berk.

TWIN X, 3-speed; generator, elec. lights; $160. 168 Moss ave.

WILL TRADE No. 12 Greener shot gun and 30-30 Winchester rifle cases, hunting coat, for 1st class motorcycle. No. 2046 7th ave. Mer. [illegible]

WANTED — Light motorcycle, good cond.; prefer Cleveland. Pied. 97, Monday.

1919 SMITH motor wheel and motobike bicycle; 1493 Alcatraz ave., Pied. 2821 W.

1918 LIGHT twin Indian motorcycle; used 600 miles; excellent condition; $95 cash. 1811 San Pablo ave.

AUTO LOANS

LOANS, SALES FINANCED. TIRES SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS. AUTO SECURITIES CO., 1706 BDWY.

AUTO PAINTING.

FIRST-CLASS auto painting; honest prices; high-class work. Eitenauer, 4025 E. 14th st.

HAVE your car painted now. Special, Fords painted $15. Rees, 3259 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 27.

AUTO REPAIRING

ARTHUR MUENK
formerly foreman of Pierce Arrow shop; first-class work on all makes of cars. Ph. Oak. 465, 2846 Broadway.

Ford Repairing and Painting
Motors overhauled, $25; rear axle, $5; painting, $20. Bob's Auto Shop, 623 E. 12th st. Expert work. $1 per hour. Merritt 3150.

BATTERY SERVICE.

BATTERY SERVICE CO.
Rebuilding batteries that others condemn our specialty.
PHONE LAKESIDE 5347
1908-1910 TELEGRAPH AVE.

GARAGES
FOR RENT

A LARGE garage for rent; $3.50 per month. 1217 W. 19th st.

AUTO space, $4 per mo. 1835 Alice.

GARAGE—$4 a mo. 3778 Ruby st.

AUTO PARTS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

AIR Compressors for garages and tire shops. Ensign Carburetors, easy starting and economical. Everything for the garage. Phone or write. N. A. Root, 230 Broadway. Oak. 270.

A BARGAIN—Two new 30x3½ Lee zigzag tread casings, three 30x3½ Lee gray tubes. Mr. Kennedy, 1764 Broadway. Today.

AUTO delivery panel tops, cheap; no use for them. Apply New Method Laundry Co.

ALMOST NEW—3 32x4 tires, 2 inner tubes, 1 rim; $50. Elmhurst 200.

GOULD lighting batteries, $30 for 2. 2007 Clinton ave., Alameda.

PROTECT YOUR CAR—The rain is now due—by using the Rapid Way auto polish, it is recommended by auto dealers to be the first thing for rain and will not streak the car. Sold by dealers or at 289 Twenty-sixth st.; guar. non-injurious. Oakland, California.

TIRE, 35x4, cheap. 1148½ 53rd st.

AUTO WRECKING

WE buy old cars in any condition for cash; sell all kinds of parts; tire bargains. Calif. Auto Wrecking Co., 2425 Broadway. Oak. 7270.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

AUTOS rented without drivers; Chevrolets and Fords, by hour, day or week. 130 12th st.; ph. Lakeside 783.

A—FORDS without drivers, touring, roadsters, delivery. Bates & Steiner, 255 12th. O. 635.

A 1918 7-pass. Haynes for hire, day or night; Sun. trips special. Pd. 721.

AAA—TOURING cars. Oak. 261.

AUTO TRIP

WANTED—3 pass., going to Los Angeles, auto, Wed., Nov. 19. 451 65th st., Oak., or 1917 Ashby ave., Berk.

AUTOS FOR SALE.

A SAXON six, first class condition. Sacrifice. 2909 Viola st., Fruitvale 1828J. 38th ave car.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
1913 Stutz roadster, fine shape, many extras, real bargain at........[illegible]
1912 Buick touring, perfect condition $225
1912 Reo cutdown, many extras..$200
1914 Mitchell touring, electric lights and starter, given away at....$325
Also a few others.
Easy terms will be given.
In till 5 p. m. Sunday.
1132 E. 12th st., Oakland.

BARGAIN — THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED, NEW GEARS, 4-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER 1917 STUDEBAKER, $590. BERK. 8912 W.

BEAUTIFUL Dodge sedan in beautiful shape; positively no dealers; 5 wire wheels and tires. $1350, cash or terms. 3331 Broadway. L. 250.

BARGAIN—Studebaker four, '18 series, touring car, in excellent condition, $650; can arrange terms. Merr. 757.

CHEAP—1918 Dodge touring car, like new, 5 fine tires, new battery; snap for quick sale. Can arrange terms. Come early. 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

CHEVROLET—Late 1918, looks like new; good tires, extra tire; run 9000 miles. Owner 5530 College apt. 2.

CHEVROLET 5-pass., newly painted and new tires; a bargain. $150 down, bal. your own terms. Berk. 1161. 2563 Shattuck ave.

CHEVROLET roadster, new top, fenders, battery, etc., $525. Sunday or evenings. No agents. 5440 Foothill blvd.

CHANDLER
New paint, good tires. Owner [illegible]

CHEVROLET 4-90, 1917, excellent condition, $460. 1913 Maxwell, good condition, $200. 4506 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2370.

CHEVROLET touring, 1917, $405; easy terms. Berkeley 1919.

DODGE 6-pass., new oversize tires all around and extra tire; muffler cut-out, pantasote top with plate glass sides and rear; bumper; looks and runs like new. A bargain. Terms. See this car today. Berk. 1161. 2563 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

DODGE roadster, 1918; cash or terms. 2917 West st.

FORCED to sell my late model Oldsmobile 8-cyl. touring car, perfect condition, wire wheels, one extra, good tires, top and curtain; a bargain for someone; price only $750; terms; in till 5 p. m. Sunday. 1132 E. 12th st. Oakland.

FORD touring car, 1917 model, all extras, excellent condition; price $400; can be seen today or any day at 1415 Webster st. Ask for Mr. Fulton.

FORD touring chassis in A1 condition, tires good. Stromberg carburetor; sell for $270 cash; write for appointment. Box 5686 Tribune.

FORD touring, 1914, just overhauled completely, good paint, shock abs., a bargain. At repair shop, 1304 Union st., W. Oak.

FORD, 1917 touring, demount. rims, other extras. $400; 523 Hobart st.

FORD roadster body, suitable for delivery. Phone Mer. 379.

IMMEDIATE delivery on 1920 Ford touring car; Pied. 823.

LATE model Maxwell touring car, A1 condition, good tires, new top; for quick sale only $400; easy terms; in till 5 p. m. Sunday. 1132 E. 12th st., Oakland.

LATE BUICK 6. Hotel Sutter, room 417. Lakeside 1620.

LATE model Chevrolet cheap, also 1919 Ford, brand new. 2079 Ashby.

OVERLAND—5-pass. mod. 59 T, fine condition; $125 cash; a real bargain; call Sunday or evenings; 1020 Twenty-second street.

PAIGE SEDAN, 1917, five passenger, run 12,700 miles, good order, 6 tires, (4 new), $1150 cash. 1512 Lakeshore ave., Oakland.

REGAL roadster, a good buy, $300. 2123 90th ave. Elmhurst 663.

SEVERAL FORD used cars in good condition, including new tires, tops and extra equipment at low figures. Terms to suit. 4800 San Pablo; Emeryville Garage.

STUDEBAKER roadster; good tires, motor and paint good; a real bargain, $175. Berk. 1161. 2563 Shattuck ave.

STEARNS-KNIGHT "8" seven-pass., No. 1 mechan. condition, new battery, $1360 if sold this week. Box 12523 Tribune.

SMITH Form-a-Truck Ford; good condition; Pied. 3300.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

SHIP BY TRUCK.

WANTED—Hauling contract, long or short hauls; call 1069 Kains ave., phone Berk. 5391 J.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRACTORS.

FOR SALE—The following tractors in good mechanical condition: 40 h.p. Best; 75 h.p. Holt; 20-35 Yuba, used 60 days. A. W. SLOAN, 512 Syndicate Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 wheel wagon trailer, 1 ton cap. Timken roller bearings. 2106 Webster st.

GOOD chance to buy new trucks below market price. Have two on hand; must be sold; call and see them; 1 traffic 2-ton, 1 Diamond T. 3½-ton. Chas. Griffiths, 2847 Broadway.

MACK truck, 3-ton, just rebuilt. A bargain. 1025 Harrison.

SMALL Sampson orchard tractor, fine condition, $450. See at 239 12th st., Oakland.

Continued on Next Page.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET

CLEAN-OUT SALE

1918 490 CHEVROLET (worth $625) for.....$550
$284 down; balance $12 month
1919 490 DEMONSTRATOR (run 2500 miles), at big discount
1919 490 DEMONSTRATOR, (newly painted and overhauled).....$725
1917 490 ROADSTER, (dem. rims), perfect condition....$485
1917 FORD ROADSTER, (late model).....$350
1918 BABY GRAND TOURING, (newly painted and overhauled).....$925

OPEN SUNDAYS

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. OF CALIFORNIA
2801 Broadway Lakeside 422

Overland

FACTORY BRANCH

REAL BARGAINS

1918 MODEL 90 TOURING.....$ 875
1919 WILLYS-KNIGHT EIGHT.....$2250
1918 MODEL 90 ROADSTER.....$ 600
1917 MODEL 75 ROADSTER.....$ 525
1916 CHEVROLET FOUR-NINETY.....$ 500

TERMS! TERMS! TERMS!

Willys-Overland Pacific Company
Phone Lakeside 132 2860 Broadway at 29th
Open Sundays—Open Evenings by Appointment

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

OAKLAND

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

CHANDLER, 6-cyl., 1918 sedan.
CHANDLER, 1917, touring.
CHANDLER, 6-cyl., 1917 roadster.
HAYNES, 6-cyl., 1917 touring.
COLE "8," 4-pass. roadster.
LEXINGTON, 6-cyl., 1918 touring.
BUICK, 4-cyl. touring
BUICK, 1917, Lt. 6, touring.
WILLYS-KNIGHT, mod. 84-4 tour.
APPERSON 1917 6-cyl. tour. car.
PEERLESS, mod. 55, tour.
JACKSON "8," 1917, 4-pass.
FORD, 1918, touring.
PULLMAN, 1917, 5-pass. tour.
FEDERAL 1-ton truck.
FORD 1-ton truck.
CADILLAC 1-ton cab, body, etc.
GRANT "6," roadster.

3020 Broadway Phone Lake 5100

Used Trucks

FAGEOL—2½-ton, slightly used.
HEWITT LUDLOW, 2 ton, flat body.
G. M. C.—2-ton, long wheelbase, with cab and stake body.
REPUBLIC—1½-ton, with cab, late model.
OVERLAND—Panel-top delivery.
GRANT-DENMO—1½-ton, slightly used, electric lights and self starter.
FEDERAL—1-ton.
PEERLESS—5-ton.

All of these Trucks have been overhauled and are in first-class condition.

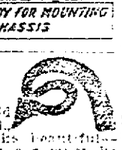
Butler-Veitch
Fageol Distributors
TWENTY-FOURTH AND HARRISON STS., OAKLAND.
Phone Oak. 1927.

HAGLER-VOKOUN SPEEDSTER CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
SPEEDSTER BODY



FORD SPEEDSTERS
LATEST CREATIONS
—25—
VICTORY COLORS
PAY AS YOU RIDE
1754 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
SPEEDSTER BODIES READY FOR MOUNTING ON YOUR OWN CHASSIS

Attention, Buyers!



This car must be sold today: Oldsmobile, 4-cyl., model 42, 5-pass.; looks, runs fine; just overhauled. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Owner leaving town. Car left at 287 12th st. Call Oak. 6805.

ATTENTION!!! BUYERS!!! FORD CARS NEW AND SECOND-HAND.

Largest Ford agency and repair shop in California. Prompt deliveries on new cars. Many good second-hand cars. Very lowest terms to suit you. E. I. VEITCH, 2820 Bdway.; Oak. 565.

A SACRIFICE—Franklin roadster, must be sold at once; make offer. 3720 Abbey st.

A SACRIFICE—Must be sold at once, Stearns Knight 8; make offer. 4014 Ardley; Merritt 2042.

COLE 8 TOURING

Wire wheels; perfect—$1400; terms. Ph. Lakeside 4384, or 1728 Broadway

Good Used Cars

1917 COLE CHUMMY
Lots of power and guaranteed.

1917 NATIONAL TWIN-6 TOURING
Cord tires, two extras; a fine car.

1918 VEILE TOURING
Like new; 7 three-plate glass top

1917 HAYNES CHUMMY
Wire wheels; cord tires; de luxe top, seat covers; two bumpers; in A-1 condition.

1917 PREMIER TOURING
A good car cheap.

1917 BUICK SIX
Cord tires; in A-1 shape.

Liberal terms can be arranged on any of the above.

Will trade your old car on any of the above

California Motor Sales Co.
3034 BROADWAY
Open Sunday a. m. Okld. 3.

A—CHANDLER 6-cyl. $350
Studebaker .....
Overland Delivery, 1919..... $
Ford Delivery .....
Ford, cut down, 1917..... $
Lone Star Garage, 3241 Foothill
Blvd. Fruitvale 128.

A GOOD cheap car, 5-passenger, fully equipped in every respect; terms, or will trade for smaller car. 2247 Grove.

A BARGAIN in new, slightly used tires. 3251; standard make, guaranteed 6,000 miles. American Motor Sales Co., 2541 Broadway.

AUTO tops and seat covers made and repaired; first-class work; reasonable prices. C. C. Starr, 530 Bdway.

A 4-cyl. Simplex, 50 horsepower, good cond. Calif. Wrecking Co., 2425 Bdwy.

BUICK, model 37-C, perfect condition; new Goodyear cords all around, some trailer and a car that will do all that is called upon to do. This is no expense account. Oak. 1403.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GUARANTEED REBUILT CARS

A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE

EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

LATE MODEL REO, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger.....$ 850
LATE MODEL STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
COLE EIGHT, SPORT MODEL, like new.
STUDEBAKER, 4-cylinder, 7-passenger; fine condition.....$ 750
STUDEBAKER, 4-cylinder Coupe; excellent condition.....$ 650
LATE '18 STUDEBAKER, leather top with glass.....$1050
STUDEBAKER Coupe, late model.
ABBOTT DETROIT, excellent condition.....$ 650
1917 SAXON ROADSTER, perfect.....$ 350
LATE STUDEBAKER, 6-cylinder roadster.....$1350
1918 5-PASS. CHEVROLET, first class.

We always have demonstrators like new at attractive prices

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
PHONE LAKESIDE 250. 3321 BROADWAY

Central Motor Company

2519 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 6144.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

OVERLAND 4, 5-pass., a bargain.
1918 OVERLAND Chummy Roadster, a bargain.
1918 CHEVROLET 5-passenger, special top.
1918 SAXON SIX, new paint.
1917 DODGE 5-passenger, fine condition.
1917 CHEVROLET 5-passenger, bargain.
OVERLAND COUPE—New paint. Looks like new.
1917 STUDEBAKER—6-7 passenger, fine shape.
Also several Fords, Chevrolets, Maxwells and other makes.

All our cars guaranteed for six months, with ninety days' free service.
Terms from $100.00 cash down, balance to suit.

CENTRAL MOTOR COMPANY
2519 Bro adway

BIG BARGAINS

Paige 7-pass.....$1400
Paige Roadster.....1350
Paige 4-36.....425
Velie Roadster.....950
Buick Cutdown.....350
Studebaker 6.....800
Studebaker 5-pass....550
Reo 6, Touring.....950
Mitchell 6, Roadster...900
Overland, 5-pass.....550
Overland, 5-pass.....475
Haynes, 3-pass.....1150
Auburn, 4-pass.....900
Maxwell, Touring....750

All cars thoroughly overhauled and put in first-class condition.

OPEN SUNDAYS
PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY
Lakeside 4791 3000 Bdway.

AUTO MART

Ask the Man in the White Hat.

1915 CADILLAC 8.....$1450
1917 COLE 8.....1350
1917 FORD road., dem. rims....375
1917 FORD 5-passenger.....$ 400
1918 CADILLAC.....3500
1917 OVERLAND, model 85....700
1912 HUDSON, cut down.....190
1916 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET.....425
1914 HUPMOBILE "32".....525
1917 OVERLAND 75B.....525
1917 FORD, cut down.....350
1914 OAKLAND.....175
1915 FORD TAXI.....300
1917 STUDEBAKER touring....600
1912 BUICK touring.....185
1916 OVERLAND tour., mod. 83B 460
1916 OVERLAND road., mod. 83 450
1917 MAXWELL touring.....425
1918 MAXWELL touring.....650
1913 FLANDERS electric coupe 100

AUTO MART

2033-61 Broadway Oakland 966

GUARANTEED USED CARS

FRANKLIN TOURING

Late model; snubbers, spotlight, 90-day guarantee.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

Late model, beautiful condition; 30-day guarantee.

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING USED CARS WITHOUT GUARANTEE BUT ASSURE YOU THEY ARE WELL WORTH THE PRICE ASKED.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
1916 model.
FRANKLIN TOURING
1918 model, absolutely the best value obtainable.

TERMS IF DESIRED.
WILL CONSIDER TRADES IF YOU HAVE CAR OF LESSER VALUE.

P. K. WEBSTER CO., Inc.
150 GRAND AVE.
PHONE OAKLAND 521.

AA—CHEVROLET roadster; must be sold today. $900 Dowling st., near 90th ave.

AA—GOOD BUY, 490 Chevrolet, just overhauled; many extras, 5 good tires; terms. Pied 7830J after 6 p.m.

AA—BRISCOE, run 3000 miles, and Haynes Six; snap. 3541 Lincoln av., or Box 12860, Tribune.

ALLEN, 1917, A-1 condition; bargain for cash; make offer. 2219 Buena Vista; phone Alameda 511-J.

BUICK LIGHT 6 CYL., 5 PASS., LIKE NEW; TERMS ARRANGED. AT BROADWAY GARAGE, 2015 BROADWAY, OR PHONE OWNER EVENINGS, BERKELEY 5515-W.

BUICK Big Six, model '15; Ford touring, '14; must be sold. Tourist Garage, 2822 Grove st.

BUICK late 1917 touring, good condition, cord tires; $1050. Fruitvale 1690J.

BUICK 17, good cond.; new top and good tires. $1010. Information, ph. Mer. 424 after 5:45.

BUICK 6, D 45, new top, Victoria sides, A-1 condition. 1321 Alcatraz ave., 3322 Broadway.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Dependable Used Cars

Some Rebuilt—Some Repainted
All Ready for the Road

Overland, Model '17
Five passenger; in fine shape; good paint and rubber; cheap.
Kissel Kar, Model '17
The One Hundred Point Six; repainted; good tires.
Essex Demonstrator
Run less than 4000 miles; better than new; big discount.
Dodge Sedan, Model "18"
Used but slightly; newly varnished; condition excellent; tires good.
Dodge Roadster, late '16
In excellent mechanical shape; tires good, one extra.
Chevrolet, Model '19
Five-passenger touring; used but slightly; tires good.
Saxon Touring, Model '18
Repainted; in good shape.
Reo, 5-pass., Model '16
In good condition; price right
Hudson Sedan, Model '17
Wire wheels and cord tires
Buick Lt. Six, Model "18"
Run less than 10,000 miles and in first-class shape; repainted.
Super-Six, Late Model
Wire wheels; cord tires; new top; just out of paint shop.

ALL PRICES REASONABLE
Terms If Desired
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

H. O. Harrison Co.
2800 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 2790

BUICK 1917
5-PASS., $1200
Cord Tires. Orig. Paint.
Car Like New
PHILIP N. DALTON
1762 Broadway.

DODGE touring, late model, privately used, mech. perfect, looks like new; 5 good tires. Going east, will sell for cash only. 2152 Ward st., Berk. 6778W.

DODGE Sedan, 1918, absolutely perfect condition, will give ample demonstration, $1350; terms if desired. M. E. Phelan, 2856 Fruitvale ave.

East Bay Auto Market

1920 BROADWAY

1913 STUTZ ROADSTER.....$550
1917 SMALL OVERLAND, tops.....$425
1915 MAXWELL TOURING, starter and lights.....$250
1916 OAKLAND 6, TOURING...$550
1914 HAYNES TOURING, fully equipped.....$375
1911 CADILLAC SPEEDSTER...$235

CARS SOLD ON EASY TERMS

ELECTRIC CARS

We are offering several late model Raugh & Lang and Detroit Electrics, painted in the latest color schemes; thoroughly overhauled and retrimmed.

EACH CAR AND ITS BATTERY COVERED WITH OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE EXCHANGE

PHONE OAK. 391. 2969 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

FORD touring, 1918, had same care as pet horse, had one driver only. Lock speedometer, etc. Just installed new bands, ground valves, oversized pistons, cylinders have not been rebored, private owner and can conscientiously recommend the car. $500 cash, no bargaining. 918 Walnut st., Alameda or phone Ala. 1073J

FINE Chandler Sedan, only run few thousand miles, perfect condition, 5 new cord tires; leaving for East reason for selling; 35% less than present list price. 117 Parkside drive; phone Berkeley 5254-W.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER

Must sacrifice; 1918, 6-cyl., electric lights and starter. 2207 Shattuck, Bk.

FOR SALE or traade, 1917 light 6 Jeff.; new tires, 7-pass., for Ford or Ford del. as part payment. 3090 Capp, Oakland.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

1918, like new. Cost new, $4200. Will sell for $3000, cash or terms. Phone Lakeside 4984.

—FIAT SPEEDSTER—
Equipped with Hall-Scott motor; new rubber and paint; guaranteed A-1 condition. 187 12th st., Oak. 629.

FORD, 1919 touring, extras, in perfect condition, used only as demonstrator, 1764 Broadway, today.

FORD 1916 touring; good condition; cheap. Berkeley 7321W.

FOR SALE—Ford cut-down. 1123 Oakland ave., at Arbor drive.

Ford dealer can make prompt deliveries new and rebuilt Fords. Terms.
R. H. COZZENS.
Authorized Sales and Service,
Emeryville Garage.
4800 San Pablo ave. Piedmont 418.

Franklin Sedan

From every standpoint this car is as good as new. Owner has always driven it himself; has never used it for touring; total distance covered is about 4000 miles. Elmhurst 713.

Fruitvale Auto Market

3413 E. 14th St.
OPEN SUNDAYS.
Buicks, Cadillacs, Fords,
and bargain in 1917 Reo.

FORD tour., late model speedometer, shock absorbers, tools; privately owned; looks and runs like new; must sacrifice. 1003 Carlton st., Berkeley.

FORD body touring, 1916 model, good top, cushions, lamps, fenders, etc.; bargain. Phone Lakeside 1535. Residence 536 Hobart st.

FORD panel-top delivy., used very little, A-1 cond. See Firestone, 2820 Broadway.

FORD, overhauled, $365; terms. Broadway Garage, 2015 Broadway.

FORD roadster body, late model. 765 W. 13th st.; Lake. 5582; must sell.

AUTOS FOR SALE. Continued

Guaranteed Used Cars

Franklin, Series 9-B
2-passenger roadster, in perfect mechanical condition—repainted—all good tires.

Franklin, Series 9-B
Touring car, run but 10,000 miles—in first-class condition.

Franklin, Series 9-B
Sedan, in first-class condition.

Chevrolet, Model 4-90
1918 Sedan, nice mechanical condition—paint and upholstering good.

Franklin Motor Car Co.
2536 Broadway
Oakland, California
Tel. Lakeside 4400.

HAYNES
PHILLIP S. COLE Inc.
2424 Webster St. Oakland 2500.

Real values in Haynes rebuilt and guaranteed used cars

1919 HAYNES, Five-Pass.
1918 HAYNES, Five-Pass.
1917 HAYNES, Three-pass.
1917 HAYNES, Seven-Pass.
1917 HAYNES, Five-Pass.
1916 HAYNES, Seven-Pass.
1916 HAYNES, Five-Pass.
1917 NATIONAL, Four-Pass.
1917 OVERLAND, Five-Pass.
1914 OVERLAND, Two-Pass.

To all those thinking of investing in a car, we urgently request that you, out of self-interest, look at our line of used cars—they are in condition to give you real satisfaction with very little depreciation.

PHILLIP S. COLE, INC.,
2424 Webster St. Oakland 2500

GOOD USED CARS.
Dodge touring, like new.....$750
Touraine touring.....$450
1914 Ford touring.....$250
Federal truck chassis.....$1000
Buick touring, fine shape.....$275
1915 Maxwell touring.....$225
Cars sold on easy payments.
CENTRAL AUTO MARKET
1717 Broadway. Phone Oakland 6503

GRANT 6—Good condition. Phone Berk. 691J. Cash or terms.

HIGH-GRADE USED CARS TRADES CONSIDERED TERMS AS DESIRED

Mercer, 1919, sport model.
Mercer, 1918, touring.
Chandler, 1918, overhauled.
Stearns, 1917, touring; new tires.
Mercer, 1918, sport model.
Stutz, 1919, roadster.
Jordan, 1918, sport marine.
Jordan, 1917, 7-passenger.

C. D. RAND & CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
MERCER and JORDAN MOTOR CARS
1519 Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco; phone Prospect 337.

Haynes

Large 6-cyl. car, condition and appearance like new. A sacrifice.

Overland Truck

Good condition throughout; one ton capacity. A real bargain.

Alden M. Elliott
24th and Webster. Lake. 6086.

HUDSON, 1918, inclosed town car, wire wheels, a beautiful car, will sell today at a rare bargain or trade for open car. 166 12th st.

HUDSON Super 6; terms. 1556 7th st., owner.

HUDSON 7-pass., 6 cyl., fine shape. Broadway Garage, 2015 Broadway.

HUDSON roadster, 3 pass.; make an offer. Ph. Berk. 3320J.

I AM disposing of my beautiful Kissel Sedan, run only 1200 miles, car positively same as new; will give reasonable terms to responsible party. See at Western Motors Co., 2265 Broadway; Oakland 1234.

KISSEL KAR—7-passenger touring, 6-cylinder. Dr. Ford, 1225 Br'dway.

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

421 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F. Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends.

Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

1919, like new. Cost new, $4200. Will sell for $3000, cash or terms. Phone Lakeside 4984.

—FIAT SPEEDSTER—
Equipped with Hall-Scott motor; new rubber and paint; guaranteed A-1 condition. 187 12th st., Oak. 629.

FORD, 1919 touring, extras, in perfect condition, used only as demonstrator, 1764 Broadway, today.

FORD 1916 touring; good condition; cheap. Berkeley 7321W.

FOR SALE—Ford cut-down. 1123 Oakland ave., at Arbor drive.

Ford dealer can make prompt deliveries new and rebuilt Fords. Terms.
R. H. COZZENS.
Authorized Sales and Service,
Emeryville Garage.
4800 San Pablo ave. Piedmont 418.

Franklin Sedan

From every standpoint this car is as good as new. Owner has always driven it himself; has never used it for touring; total distance covered is about 4000 miles. Elmhurst 713.

Fruitvale Auto Market

3413 E. 14th St.
OPEN SUNDAYS.
Buicks, Cadillacs, Fords,
and bargain in 1917 Reo.

FORD tour., late model speedometer, shock absorbers, tools; privately owned; looks and runs like new; must sacrifice. 1003 Carlton st., Berkeley.

FORD body touring, 1916 model, good top, cushions, lamps, fenders, etc.; bargain. Phone Lakeside 1535. Residence 536 Hobart st.

FORD panel-top delivy., used very little, A-1 cond. See Firestone, 2820 Broadway.

FORD, overhauled, $365; terms. Broadway Garage, 2015 Broadway.

FORD roadster body, late model. 765 W. 13th st.; Lake. 5582; must sell.

AUTOS FOR SALE. Continued

REBUILT Buicks

We Guarantee Them and Service Same as New Car

1918 BUICK, 6-cyl., 7-pass.
1918 BUICK, 6-cyl., Tour.
1918 BUICK, 6-cyl., Road.
1917 BUICK, 6-cyl., Touring

We also have on hand at present time, all in good running order:

Dodge Touring....$975
Ford Touring..... 475
Dodge Roadster... 900
Paige Touring..... 425
KisselKar Touring.. 625
Saxon Roadster... 500
Overland Touring.. 400
Chandler 7-pass....1200
Studebaker E-M-F.. 225

Terms if Desired

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3300 Broadway
Lakeside 3400

ONE 2-ton Traffic Truck; will sell cheap; must be seen to be appreciated. One Ford Sedan with starter; A1 condition; wire wheels. See Mr. Griffith, American Motor Co., 2847 Broadway.

ONE Maxwell, 1915, cut down; good tires; one Krit, 4-cyl., in good condition. Calif. Auto Wrecking Co., 2425 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE roadster in absolute guaranteed condititon; good tires; bumpers, spot light, pyrene, snubbers; all like new. 2247 Grove.

OVERLAND road., self-starter, elec. lights, or will trade for Ford or light touring car. 3234 Foothill blvd.

OLDSMOBILE "8"—A-1 condition. Ph. Berk. 691J. Cash or terms.

OVERLAND, 7-pass., just overhauled; a Continental motor. 1425 Harrison.

OAKLAND speedster, a classy car, A-1 condition, at $550 today. 162 12th st.

PRICED for immediate sale, a 6-cyl. Oakland touring car, extra good cond. Terms. Owner, 813 55th st.

REBUILT FORD SPEEDSTERS — BODIES READY FOR MOUNTING



KUSTOMBILT

MILLAR & FALLON
2528 TELEGRAPH.

REO touring car, 1916 model, good condition. 2716 Myrtle st., Oak.

SEE THESE CARS.
1917 Chandler 7-pass.
1919 Mitchell 5-pass.
1917 Reo roadster.
1918 Studebaker 7-pass.
1916 Monroe roadster.
1915 Regal 5-passenger.
PACHECO AUTO CO., INC.
2901-07 Broadway. Lakeside 1929.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER

Cheap to operate.
Phone Alameda 2207J.

STUDEBAKER roadster, 1917, with special Gillig coupe top, cord tires; mechanically perfect; owner will sacrifice; make offer. 2750 Broadway; phone Oakland 7588.

STUDEBAKER 3-pass. roadster, in A-1 condition; will sell on very easy terms. See Mr. Burgbacher, Western Motors Co., 2265 Broadway; Oakland 1234.

SECOND-HAND Ford roadster body with turtle back, wagon box, wind shield, rear fenders and cushion; price $25. Wm. F. Horning, 1159 Stanford ave.

SAXON SIX touring, 1917 model, 4 new tires; will take Ford as part payment. Phone Berk. 6563W. 1528 Oxford st., evenings.

STEPHENS SALIENT 6, 4-pass., sport model, overhauled, refinished; 60 days' service; $1650. Brasch & McCorkle, 2065 Broadway.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH roadster, original paint, wire wheels, excellent power; no dealers. Piedmont 6075, evenings.

STUDEBAKER 25 roadster, only $275; terms. Broadway Garage, 2015 Broadway.

SUPER SIX Hudson Sedan; good condition; $1500. 1970 Broadway, Lakeside 1843.

STUDEBAKER roadster, runs fine, a good buy, $150. 1025 Harrison st.

SWELL touring, light, new tires, etc.; $350. Ph. Fruitvale 1739J.

WE pay more for Fords, Dodges, Saxons, Chevrolets, etc. Central Auto Market, 1717 Bdwy. Ph. Oak. 6503.

VERY classy 6, 4-door sport model, very fast; will out demonstrate any 6 on the market; a bargain. Box 5591, Tribune.

¾-TON Denby, good cond. Body, top and curtains. Oak. 2844.

1914 STUDEBAKER

4-cylinder touring—$350; terms. See 1728 Broadway.

'17 CHEVROLET T, thoroughly overhauled, $550; will take other car in trade. 2015 Broadway.

5-PASS. Maxwell, $250; terms —less for cash. Phone Elm. 383.

1917 APPERSON CLUB, 8-CYL.

Like new; lots of extras—$1500. Phone Lakeside 4984.

1918 MAXWELL, overhauled, new battery, steel band flywheel, new tires; being painted, nice job; will be out of paint shop Saturday, November 15; must be sold at a bargain. At 2412 Broadway. Phone Oak. 2144, or Fruit 1616.

1918 Dodge Panel Delivery

This car is in mighty fine condition but too small for present use. Call Mr. Phillips, Oak. 7416.

1919 BUICK as good as new for sale at 243 Orange st. Oakland. $1500. Mr. Scott.

1919 STUTZ roadster; new tires, wire wheels; excellent condi. Lake. 6500.

AUTOS FOR SALE. Continued

REAL BARGAINS

All Second-Hand Cars cut 25%. Biggest bargain ever offered. This week only.

COLE 4-PASSENGER, cord tires, worth $1850. Will sell for.....$1350

BUICK SIX—Newly painted, overhauled, glass windows inside and rear; worth $1300. Price.....$ 975

HUPP SEVEN-PASSENGER, $100 paint job, fine rubber, overhauled; worth $1250; cheap at $900

DODGE 1918 SEDAN—Never out of county, run 3000 miles; worth $1900; good as new. This week.....$1500

FORD SEDAN, 1919—Starter, wire wheels, 5 tires, storage battery, run 2000 miles; good as new; worth $950. This week.....$ 785

FRANKLIN—Overhauled by an expert on Franklins—worth $1200; will sell for.....$ 800

Open Sunday and Evenings. Terms or Cash.
Three months' Service on Every Car.
We need the room for shipment of new cars.

Hughes & Monett INC.
2829 BROADWAY
Lakeside 1728

12th St. Auto Sales

152 12th St., Cor. Madison
Telephone Lakeside 783

1919 Scripps Booth, like new.
Haynes light "6," overhauled, repainted.
1917 Ford roadster, with lots of extras, cheap.
1918 490 Chevrolet, wire wheels, new top.
1918 Studebaker, 7-pass., good paint and tires.
Model 75-B Overland, cheap.
499 Chevrolet roadster at a bargain.
Royal Mail roadster, '15 model; make offer.
1918 3-seat, 9-pass. Ford; good for jitney or delivery.
Many Other Good Cars.
—Terms—
152 12th St.
Ph. Lakeside 783
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER big six 7-pass.; cord tires with 1 extra; perfect mechanical condition; original paint; excellent; 1918 model. Price $950, terms or cash. Phone Pied. 1596J.

GRANT six, 1919 model ($000 miles), good condition; private owner. Call 923½ 53d st.

1920 MOON 4-pass. speedster, practically new. Ph. Alameda 212, evenings.

1918 OVERLAND

Model 85, touring, like new—$775. 1728 Broadway.

1919 MAXWELL touring, run only 2000 miles; good as new; terms. Western Motors Co., 2265 Broadway; Oakland 1234.

1914 MAXWELL, used every day to go to work; 5-pass., $250; terms; less for cash. Elm. 383.

$175 WILL give you delivery of a 1916 Maxwell touring, new top, seat cover, nice paint and good tires. This is a bargain. Mr. Burgbacher, 2265 Broadway; Oakland 1234.

1918 DODGE closed car, A-1 mechanical shape, $1200; terms if desired. 2709 San Jose ave., Alameda.

1916 OLDSMOBILE, good condition, cheap for cash. Phone Pied. 6981-J.

1918 HUDSON LIMOUSINE

Mechanically perfect—$1800. Phone Lakeside 4984.

1918 CHEVROLET roadster, in fine shape; will sell cheap, cash or terms. Ph. Mr. Harris, Lake. 783.

5-PASS. Studebaker; snap for $150 cash. 950 Park st., Alameda.

1917—OAKLAND TOURING—1917 New paint, top and rubber; has bumper, spot light, extra tires. A bargain and A-1 condition. 187 12th st.; Oakland 629.

5-PASS. Maxwell, 29 hp., 4 cyl., 2 extra tires, running good; drive it away for $125. 1708 Encinal ave., near Grand, Alameda.

1913 CADILLAC roadster for sale cheap; good mech. cond. 480 24th st.

1918—KING EIGHT—1918 Four-pass.; new paint and tires; perfect mechanically; like new in every respect. 187 12th st. Oak. 629.

1918 OR '19 Chevrolet roadster, no junk. Phone Pied. 363W.

$400 DOWN, balance monthly, almost new 3-ton Denby truck, $2500, or will accept touring car in exchange for equity. 5353 Shafter ave.

6-CLYINDER Willys Overland, 7-pass. 1917 model; price $800; wire wheels. Call Fruit. 899.

1918 OAKLAND—Mileage 10,300; mornings only, 10 to 12. 849 38th st.

1919 MITCHELL 7-PASS.

Would like to dispose of same for cash, at a large reduction. Phone Merritt 1191.

5-TON GARFORD—Must be sold at once; Pied. 8600.

¾-TON JEFFREY—Body, curtains, good condition; Oak. 934.

¾-TON DENBY—Like new, at bargain; Oak. 2844.

1918 CHEVROLET, 5-pass.; bumper, extra tire, etc. $175 down, bal. your own terms. Berk. 1161. 2563 Shattuck.

1913 CLASSY remodeled Buick roadster. 1917 Dodge, new top, new battery and mechanically good as new. R. W. Lane & Son, 3422 E. 14th St., Oakland. Calif.

1991—LIBERTY SPEEDSTER—1919 Just like new. Run only 1000 miles. Owner leaving town. Wonderful bargain. Will pay you to investigate; has had the best of care. 187 12th st. Oak. 629.

$175—MARIAN roadster, Bosch mag., motor A-1 condition. 817 Alice.

1916 FORD touring, six good tires; top, paint, upholstering fine; lots extras. Call Nicklin, Berk. 1161. 2563 Shattuck.

1918 GRANT 6 light 5-passenger, in best condition, 5 tires almost new. Been asking $1000; will sell. If sold today, $825 cash. 1900 Clinton ave., Alameda.

1915 STUDEBAKER 4-cyl., 3-passenger roadster, recently repainted and in fine shape; a beauty and a real bargain at $425; terms; in till 5 p. m. Sunday. 1132 E. 12th st., Oakland.

Continued on Next Page.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY
Spot Cash Paid
LIBERTY BONDS
Our prices based on these quotations:

War Stamps, value	$ 4.34	
Second	......$50	$ 100
Third	......$50	$ 100
Fourth	......$50	$ 100
Victory	......$50	$ 100

BANK RECEIPTS BOUGHT.
New York Stock & Bond
TWO OFFICES.
Rm. 401 Bank of Italy
449 12th St. Cor. Bdwy.

CASH for War Stamps, receipts and
LIBERTY BONDS
F. BOEGLE, 1422 San Pablo ave.

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD
SPOT CASH OVER THE COUNTER.

First 3½s, complete	$109.00	$54.50
Second 4s, complete	101.90	50.95
Third 4¼s, complete	101.40	50.70
Fourth 4¼s, complete	98.80	49.40
Fifth 4¾s, complete	102.20	51.10

We pay the price you should get.
SECURITY BOND CO.,
201 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.,
11TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

LIBERTY BONDS
AND ALL STOCKS AND BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Full Market Prices Paid
PARTLY PAID BONDS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
R. WHITEHEAD
STOCK AND BOND BROKER
ROOM 207
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
OAKLAND, CALIF.
Telephone Oakland 1281

LIBERTY BONDS
And STAMPS Bought for Cash
J. NEAL HARRIS
H. T. BIRR
Insurance and Bond Brokers
225 First National Bank Bldg.
PHONE LAKESIDE 593.

LIBERTY BONDS, get full cash value. Mr. Garin, 722 Chronicle Bldg., S. F.

Minney Pays More
Bonds—Receipts—Stamps
THE MINNEY REALTY CO.
436 13TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY

REAL ESTATE LOANS

ABUNDANCE OF MONEY
A. V. LONG LOANS ON Real Estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND, 1436 FRANKLIN, next Franklin Theater; Lake. 35_9.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
Real Estate Loans
1706 Broadway. Oakland 998.

ANY amount on income property; also building loans. Pied. 3478W.

BREILING BROS.
SEE THEM FOR
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
407 Federal Building
Oak. 2900, Res Pied. 6045W.

KOENIG & KROLL
REAL ESTATE LOANS.
292 Bank of Italy Bldg: Oak 258.

LIBERAL LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
H. W. McINTIER
215 Federal Realty Bldg.: Oak. 530.

L. Howatt $500 up. 1410 46th av. nr. E. 14 av.; Ftvl. 2342.

FLAT LOANS 6-7%. ANY AMOUNT.
MACDONALD & VINSON,
400 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 5942.

FROM $2000 to $6000 to loan on first mortgage Call 9310 E. 14th st.

LOANS from $100 to $2000 made promptly, flat or instal.; no com'sn. Cruzan, 110 Bacon bldg.; hrs. 3-5.

MONEY available for realty loans, $2000, $3500, $4000 and other amounts. C. E. Lambing, 1128 Broadway.

MONEY to loan on real estate; building loans considered. Edward Olsen, 505 Syndicate bldg.

QUICK LOANS — PLENTY MONEY. GRAY, 236 BACON BLDG.

WANTED—Few good installment 2d mortgages, state discount. Lakeside 4632.

$20,000 TO $50,000—Flat or apartment. Address Mr. H Box 5633, Tribune.

MONEY LOANED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CALIFORNIA'S largest pawnbrokers; money loaned on diamonds, watches, jewelry, Liberty Bonds, sealskins, furs, etc.; private offices for ladies. CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, 835 Broadway; S.W. cor 9th. Phone Oakland 2621.

MONEY TO LOAN.

The San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint; phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1% per month.
Money to loan on chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1% a month on unpaid balances. 5% fee.
Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

MONEY WANTED

PAY $500 for temporary use amt. for financing 2 lovely cement, gum finish and garage homes, near lake; buyers waiting; have plans and A1 builder. Owner, Box 5274, Tribune.

WANTED—Borrow $3250 from private party, 6 per cent interest, on house and lot worth $5000; gilt edge security; agents don't answer. Call Sundays at 871 Fifty-fifth st., or any evening after 7.30 o'clock.

WANTED to borrow $1600 as first mortgage on furnishings of paying apartment house. Will pay $100 mo. and 1½ interest. Box 5358 Tribune.

WANTED—on 1st mtge., $7000, $12,-500, $15,000, 7%. C. E. Lambing, 1128 Broadway.

WANT $2500, bldg. loan: good sec. 7% int.; no agents. Box 2287, Trib.

$1000—On improved 2nd mortgage. Good location. Short or long time. Will pay liberal. Piedmont 8690W. 1 ring.

HOTELS, ETC.
FOR SALE AND LEASE

A REAL high-class apartment house bargain. Fine sunny cor. location, 21 rooms, plans in office for 20 rooms more to be built; strictly modern, elegantly furn., always filled, low rent, long lease, big income guaranteed besides free apt.; for refined lady. Price for quick sale, $2800, terms. Will stand investigation. Phone Merritt 2148, Holm.

APTS., hotels, rooming houses, flats, cottages. See Holm, Merritt 2148.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE—Continued

APARTMENTS ROOMING HOUSES
Triangle
HOTELS

$800—LOAN. Sale, small hotel; rent $35. We loan you $300 on this buy. Brick building. Good transient hotel.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$1000—LOAN. Sale. We loan you $400 on this buy. Rent $50. Light housekeeping. Good buy. Good furniture.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$550—LOAN. Sale. Rent $30. Small housekeeping house. Good income. Fair furniture. We will loan you $200 on this buy. Some house.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$1200—LOAN. Sale. 14 rooms. Rent $40. Gross $145. Clears $87.50. We loan $500 on this buy. Good furniture. Some buy, some furniture.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$750—LOAN. Sale. 8 rooms on Franklin street. 3 garages. We will loan you any amount on this buy. Good. Rent $40.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$2750—LOAN. Sale. Apartment house. We loan you $1150 on this buy. Modern apartment house. Best buy for the money in Oakland. Clears to buyer $165.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$3000—LOAN. Sale. Transient hotel. Rent $75. Good beds, good tops. Carpets very good. Some house. All on one floor. Loan you $800.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$1400—LOAN. Sale. 10 rooms. We loan you $600. Rent $45. All new furniture.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$15,000—LOAN. Sale. Hotel, class B. Steel frame. Corner hotel. Hot, cold water. Baths. Country hotel. We loan you $7000, think! Rent $4.50 a room $4 50 a room.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

$10,000—LOAN. Sale. We loan you $4000 on this buy. 127 rooms. Clears to buyer $500 mo. The furniture is worth on inventory $15,000. Some buy, some house.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.
Lakeside 4362.

A DANDY little buy for the lady with limited capital. 12-room housekeeping apt. house, large yard, fine sunny location; furnishings good; rent only $35; a safe buy with an assured income of $60 over all expenses, and free apt. Price $800. Terms. Phone Merritt 2148. Holm.

A REAL hotel bargain. Completely furn. 30-room hotel and dining room. Present owner 15 years. Must be sacrificed for $1800, half cash. Low rent with a long lease. Elec. Guaranteed to clear over $300 per month. Always full. Cause of selling, ill health. Splendid location. Merritt 2148. Holm.

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN—
MITCHENER
Established 21 Years

$400 buys 8 rooms, housekeeping; rent $25; near Broadway. Pickup.

$550—16 rooms, men's rooming house; rent $45; near shipyards.

$650—9 rooms, 11th and Madison sts.; all housekeeping; rent $22.50.

$1100—11 rooms, near Lake Merritt; hardwood floors, electricity, beautifully furnished; private bath; large yard, lawn, chicken house; splendid income.

$1200 16 rooms, housekeeping, separate meters; rent $45. Near City Hall.

$1100—14 rooms; electricity, separate meters; garage for 2 machines; rent $50. Pretty location east of Broadway.

$1000 handles 18 rooms, housekeeping; electricity, separate meters; rent $60. Clears $100 and your apartment.

$1700—15 rooms near Hotel Oakland; rent $40; good lease; electricity, separate meters. Some terms.

$2850—Modern corner apartments; private baths, wall beds, etc.; rent $5 per room; splendidly furnished.

$3000—40 rooms, modern rooming house; rent $100. Just listed.

$3300—24 rooms, uptown hotel; marble entrance; beautifully furnished; private baths; a beauty. Money maker.

$4500—50 rooms, modern apartments; steam heated and modern in every particular; rent $200. Good lease.

$6000—65 rooms; best paying corner hotel in Oakland; rent $250; ½ cash, balance easy terms.

MITCHENER
252-253 BACON BLOCK.
AUTO SERVICE. OPEN SUNDAY.

A WONDERFUL Opportunity to buy a home, and a money-maker; only $2000 cash and $75 per mo., including interest; 4 apartments rented for $115 per month; that is 7% on $19,500. Price $9000 Near U. C. See Mrs. Sellers, 1609 Scenic ave., Berkeley. Berk. 3520J.

A GENUINE investment. 65-room, bskpg. and transient. $3000 will handle. Net income over $450. Rent $125. Best location in Oakland. Good reason for selling by owner. Box 4237, Tribune.

A BARGAIN—Must and will be sold at once. 11-room house, elec., best of furn. and rugs, rented in apts. and rooms. Space for 4 cars; large yard, garden, basement. Clears $75. Price $1100. Terms. Close in, near lake (1544 Madison). If you want a home place, this will appeal to you. Can be seen Monday only from 2 to 4 p. m. Holm.

A NICELY arranged apartment house of over 30 rooms. $3200 cash. Small balance out of house. Box 5861, Tribune.

I HAVE for sale the furniture and lease of one of the best apt. houses in Oakland, located within 2 blocks of the Hotel Oakland; almost new building and furniture; long lease, good income; very reasonable price.
An apt. house and furnishings for sale at a great sacrifice; the location is good; the building is modern in every detail; the yearly income is about $5500 net; the price is $10,000 less than it is worth and the amount of cash necessary to handle it is very small; do not miss this. See E. Beardsley, with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

MUST SELL—Leaving; 10 rms. elegant furn., velvet rugs, fine piano, 4 rms. pays exp.; close in, wonderful bargain. Oakland 6233.

ONE block east of Lake Merritt, 12 mod. apts. 3 rms., large adjoining lot, suitable for another. Bldg. is improved. Sell on easy terms. Paying 12% investment. Box 5338, Tribune.

ROOMING AND APT. HOUSES for sale. $500 up. It will pay you to call at 366 14th st. before buying.

TO LEASE—40-room hotel, furnished or unfurnished, on Webster st., Oakland. Box 12801, Tribune.

$3000—17-rm. house, 691 6th st., occupied as rooming house; income $75 per month. Bank mortgage $1500 can stand. Apply J. A. Kennedy, attorney, rm. 608 Oak. Bk. of Sav. Bldg.

22-ROOM furn. apt. house for sale; reasonable. Apply 154 Lake st.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE—Continued

ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS
HEADQUARTERS FOR BUSINESS CHANCES

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

15 room; clears $100 mo......	1,000
20 rooms; clears $125 mo....	1,300
23 rooms; clears $150 mo....	2,500
43 rooms; clears $285 mo....	3,000
46 rooms; clears $350 mo....	4,000
50 rooms; income $700 mo....	4,500
52 rooms; clears $400 mo....	6,000
70 rooms; clears $800 mo....	10,500
105 rooms; clears $1000 mo....	25,000

APARTMENTS

15 rooms; rent $35 month.....$	1,000
12 apts.; rent $50 month.......	1,250
17 rooms; mod.; clears $150 mo	1,400
9 apts., mod. rent $80 mo ..	2,500
39 rooms, clears $450 mo....	6,000
50 rooms, clears $450 mo....	6,900
70 rooms; rent $250 mo.......	7,000
37 apts.; clears $450 mo......	8,500
130 rooms; mod., close in......	9,000
70 rooms; clears $600 mo.....	10,500
50 apts.; 165 rms., mod......	20,000

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
INCORPORATED.
1529 BROADWAY OAK. 1608.

THEO. WOLD
APARTMENT HOUSES AND HOTELS A SPECIALTY.
We locate the unlocated.
Try us.
268 Bacon Bldg. Oakland 2901.
I HAVE SOME VERY GOOD APARTMENT HOUSES, SMALL HOTELS AND HOUSEKEEPING PLACES LISTED WHICH ARE MONEY-MAKERS.
If you will call at my office, whether you are a buyer or have a furnished house to sell, you will profit by our honest dealings and my personal experience as a successful owner and operator. I don't guess, I know. We assist our buyers to assure success.

MRS. VON
Room 401 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Oakland 7720
1440 Broadway
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

$650—10 Rms. housekeeping; well furnished; gas and electric; separate meters; clears $50 and apt.; near Madison & 8th st.

$750—11 Rms. housekeeping; large, pleasant rms.; extra good furnishings, carpets; garage 2 machines; yard.

$900—28 Rms.; arranged in rms. and apts.; barn, garden, chicken and rabbit houses; rent $50.

$950—12 Rm. apt.; strictly clean, homelike place; garage, yard, chicken houses; clears $70; located Berkeley, near Key Route and S. P.

$1000—Attractively furnished 10-rm. home; lake district; all furnishings practically new; full price $1400.

$2000—25-Room apartment; hot and cold water all rooms; good furniture and carpets; place always filled; clears $185 and apt.; price $2800.

$2600—40-Room apt.; all large and well ventilated rms.; plenty sunshine; clears $200 and apt.; located near business district.

$2500—15 Rm. apt.; hardwood floors; private baths; heated by furnace; clears $140 mo.; located Lake district.

$2800—25-Rm. apt; private baths, wall beds, etc; separate elec. and gas meters; clears $145 and apt.

$3000—Cozily furnished 20-rm. apt.; modern in every detail; store room completely equipped connected; rent $100; lease; best lake district.

$12,000—110-rm. apt. house; one of the most attractive and thoroughly modern houses in the city; clears $700 mo.; first time on market; Lake district.

$3700—MOD. cor. apt. house, 30 rms.; a positively good buy.
$3000—38-room apt. house, east of Broadway; rent $175; 3-year lease; good furn.; income $400 month.
$5250—Trans. hotel, central location, clears $300 per mo.; fine furn.
$1890—17 rooms; cor., close in, good furniture; rent $50.
$1100—Boarding; 15 rooms; excellent location; rent $50.
$700—7 rooms, Harrison st.; 2 garages; rent $30.
$ 800—11 rms., good furnishings; rent $40.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Block.

$500 UP; furn. apts., hotels; look. I may have it. Holm, Merritt 2148.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES WANTED

A GOOD rooming house wanted. No agents. Box 1983 Tribune.

BUY for cash, furnishings and lease of modern house. Box 4990, Tribune.

WANTED—To lease first class apartment house, furnished or unfurnished; will pay cash; must be reasonable Box 5212, Tribune.

WOULD like to buy furnishings of 10-room house or more, suitable for a home and renting rooms; owners only. Box 3072, Tribune.

WILL buy lease and furn. of mod. apt. or rooming house, 20-50 rooms; cash; no agents. Box 3073, Trib.

WANT to buy? Rooming house, transient or hkpg., 8 to 30 rooms. Box 5221, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES

AAA—WANTED—Silent or active partner with $300 in established automobile painting shop; have more business than can take care of with present equipment. G. W. Vertrees, 451 65th st., after 5 p. m.

ACCOUNT of sickness, will sell an established grocery, confectionery, bakery goods, cigars and tobacco, notions, fruit and vegetable store. Cash trade; no delivery. Owner 752 7th st., corner Brush. Mer. 4298.

AN interest in manufacturing business; safe investment; big profits; $3000. Box 5821, Tribune.

AAA—GROCERY with or without property Apply 5818 E. 14th st.

BAKERY and two other stores with property for sale; brick oven; store trade; corner; living rooms. Baier, 2803 38th av., Oakland.

CLEAN, up-to-date grocery, good fixtures; no dead stock. One of the best residential districts and capable of development. Good place for man and wife. Price $1200. 5729 Claremont ave. No agents.

CLEANING, dyeing and hat renovating establishment cheap. Phone Lakeside 4604.

DELICATESSEN, grocery store, fine location; old-estab. business; well stocked and equipped; must be seen to be appreciated. 1422 Market st.

DOUGHNUT factory in free market, doing good business; good reason for selling; no reasonable offer refused; owner, Box 2051, Tribune.

FURNITURE FOLKS—Here's a fortune for the man with the vision and decision to lease a certain store which the advertiser controls in suburban location with no nearby competition. Box 5314, Tribune.

FOR SALE—By owner: candy, ice cream, cigars, stationery store, nice fixtures; located in busy transfer corner; established 7 years. Good steady income. 494 Alcatraz ave., near Telegraph.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

A—Home Bakery $500
making bread, rolls, pies and cakes; also delicatessen; splendid neighborhood.

$1000—Restaurant doing $75 per day; old established; electric piano, cash register; seats 60 people; worth $1500.

$2750—High-class candy store; light lunches, tamales, etc. Owner hurt. Must sacrifice.

$3000—Family cash grocery; doing $75 per day; rent $35; will invoice stock; living rooms, bath.

$3500—Vulcanizing shop; stock of new and second hand tires, accessories; oil and gasoline station; clears $400 per month. Will invoice.

Please take notice: We have a large listment of stores, any kind of a business, $500 up. See us. Bargains.

MITCHENER
252-253 BACON BLOCK

ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS
HEADQUARTERS FOR BUSINESS CHANCES
$12,000—Manufacturing plant and property; $50,000 last year's business; can be doubled; products are served by every family table.

Clng. and dyg., clears $250 mo$	1,100
Creamery, in business district	800
Fruits, vegetables, groceries..	800
Oil, tire accessories..........	800
Vulcanizing, clears $200 mo...	1,400
Pool hall and cigars, 8 tables.	3,000
Meat mkt., average $1000 mo.	1,100
Confectionery, average $25 day	1,000
Delicatessen, average $700 mo.	1,100
Confectionery, average $40 day	1,250
Delicatessen, average $35 day	1,700
Delicatessen, average $1400 mo.	2,100
Confectionery and notions store	4,300

GROCERIES

Grocery, business district.....$	800
Grocery and fruit	1,000
Grocery, av. $1500 mo.........	1,500
Grocery, 3 living rooms.......	2,200
Grocery, clears $300 mo.......	2,650
Grocery, av. $3000 mo.........	4,200

GARAGES

Garage, clears $500 mo.......	4,000
Garage, storage 120 cars......	6,000
Garage, clears $700 mo........	7,400
Garage, clears $600 mo........	4,600

RESTAURANTS

Restaurant, av. $50 day........	1,000
Chop House, av. $70 day........	1,650
Lunch room, av. $2250 mo.....	2,000
Restaurant, clears $800 mo....	4,000
Restaurant, av. $3000 mo......	6,000

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
INCORPORATED.
1529 BROADWAY; OAKLAND 1609.

GOOD opportunity for promoters to procure Texas oil leases, large or small tracts, 10-yr. leases in proven fields where Col. Green, Standard and Sinclair interests are buying heavily and developing; I control a tract of leases on Edwards Plateau and will join any reliable parties in promoting and developing some of this property; a chance of a lifetime if you see John T. Miller, 1601 Telegraph ave.

GROCERY and merchandise store; owner retiring after 25 years; at invoice; bargain for one or two parties; about $3500; no agents. Particulars. E. J. Aitken, phone Lakeside 2231, 1207 Filbert st., Oakland, evenings.

GROCERY store for sale at 1254 7th st; parties called east on business.

HOME BAKERY
Only bakery in a country town 50 miles from S. F.; brick oven, elec., oil burner, retail; clearing over $2000 per year; 3 living rooms and bath; rent $30; price $1500; business could be doubled ... lot. Inquire of
MR. S. KAPP
Economy Market
18th and Mission sts., S. F.

HAVE YOU $55? We raise hogs for you, feed and breed, giving you half the profits; bank references. Write for full particulars. Birdhaven, 602 Kansas City Life, Kansas City, Mo.

FINE opportunity for butcher looking for good location. 1922 65th ave. Phone Elmhurst 65L.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES
11 rooms; close in; nets $90.
17 rooms, low rent; fine furniture.
30 rooms; always full.
45 rooms; business center.
APARTMENTS
11 rooms, well furnished; garage.
15 rooms; low rent; 2-year lease.
34 rooms; elegant furniture.
48 rooms; modern; some terms.
ROGERS & CO., 460 Twelfth st.

INVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book, "How to Get Your Patent." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

MRS. VON
Room 401 Syndicate Bldg.
Oakland 7720
1440 Broadway
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Grocery story, very busy	$1500
Grocery and delicatessen; receipts, $48	$1500
Grocery and delicatessen, receipts $45	$1800
Grocery, average receipts $50...	$2100
Grocery, daily receipts $200 ... (Established 40 years)	$3500
Dry goods and notion store ..	$2500
First-class vulcanizing plant; about $3000 stock; doing good business	$400

MANUFACTURING business wants to interest man in big advertising and selling proposition conducted on theatrical idea. Small investment fully secured. Box 4249 Tribune.

NEW and second hand furniture store doing good business to be sold on account of partnership. 3542 E. 14th st. Fruit 2326J.

OLD established millinery store, good location, cheap rent no competition. MacKerricher, Fruitvale ave. at Hopkins st.

OLD established grocery and delicatessen; will stand rigid investigation; auto delivery. Will invoice. Box 5243, Tribune.

ONE-HALF interest in good paying auto rep. shop; $400; Phone Merritt 3150; ask for Charlie.

PERMANENT WAVING
Hair Shop. Well established business. Best method face and hair treatments. Rare opportunity. Lakeside 1143.

PARTNER for clean, paying amusement business; good proposition to reliable man. Apply H. Olsen, Piedmont Park.

PARTNER wanted for a new lunch room. Apply 720 61st st.

RESTAURANT for sale by owner in Vallejo, best restaurant town in Cal.; receipts $65; clearing $20 daily; 26 table seats, 10-stool counter; only open 2 meals and no Sunday; right owner can do $100; heavily equipped, good prices; sale price including $100 stock, $1500. American Cafe, Vallejo.

RELIABLE man, as manager, good salary; must invest $2500 in auto accessory; big field; large profits; references required. R., 611 Federal Realty bldg.

RARE opportunity for grocer, butcher, creamery delicatessen, fruits, vegetables, poultry, etc., in established market. Box 5255 Tribune.

Shooting gallery, auto trav. part.	$600
Auto rep. paint shop, part.	$350
Garage, repair accessories art.	$650
Tire repair accessories, part. ...	$650
Cigar, boot black stand, cor. ..	$275
Rmg. house, D. T.; clears $325..	$3300
Rubber stamp, printing, part...	$1750
Bowling alley, best Oakland...	$8500
Oil route, store business........	$1200

Suite 14, 357 12th Street

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

SUBSTANTIAL manufacturing corporation wants capable men to establish branch and manage salesmen; $300 to $1500 necessary; you handle own money; will allow expenses to Baltimore if you will qualify. For particulars address Secretary, 416 N. Howard st., Baltimore, Md.

SMALL grocery, bakery and delicatessen; clean stock, fine fixtures; doing good cash business, two living rooms; owner leaving town, must sell immediately; price reasonable; cash or terms. Phone Fruitvale 909.

SHOE REPAIR OUTFIT
Landis No. 8 stitcher and finisher; terms or cash. 2308 Telegraph ave.

STATE rights open on good staple article; easily sold; 200 per cent profit. See demonstration room, 514 Hotel Oaks, 7 to 9 p.m., all wk.

SANITARIUM, ½ interest; good proposition; good chance for doctor or nurse. Call 3252 Grove st.

SMALL grocery store and living rooms for sale; reasonable. 949 E. 12th st.; Merritt 2512.

TAILOR and repair shop for sale, reasonable; good location; 648 22d st. Information phone Piedmont 7128J.

WILLIAMS
366 14TH ST.

$2000
20 rooms, 1, 2 and 3-room apartments; sunny corner, close in; rent $65; clears $125; stand investigation; terms.

$650---Snap
10 rooms, light housekeeping; large yard and basement, nice sunny rooms; clears $50 month; close in on Webster st.; always rented.

$375
7-room flat, nicely furnished, cheap rent; a bargain.

$3000---½ Cash
49-room modern apartment house, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, 5-year lease; furniture and carpets good as new; owner leaving for Los Angeles.

Have Several
Good rooming houses from $1000 up; loans on any rooming or apartment house in Oakland.

WILLIAMS
366 14TH ST.

WANTED—Good live real estate man to work in San Jose; must be fast on closing big deals and accustomed to earning what he gets; to work on very liberal commission basis with drawing account. Answer Box 1955, Tribune, S. J.

WANTED—A responsible dealer in this district to represent a high grade 6-cylinder popular car, selling under $1900. Address 526-27 Wesley Roberts bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANT active or silent partner with $750 cash for established paying state agency for patented device used by all business men. No limit to possibilities. Box 4985, Trib.

WILL sell half interest in 2-chair barber shop; want partner; good location, nice fixtures. Address J. Mitkel, 188 W. San Fernando st., San Jose, Calif.

WANTED—Eastern factory representative with selling exp. for Eastbay dist.; $250 required for stock order. BUCKLEY, 2958 Teleg. av., Oak., Sun. or Mon. after 6 p. m.

WOMAN to take Alameda county agency for Los Angeles product. Big repeat business. Box 5428 Trib.

$2000—SODA works and business for sale, with a good trade.
$1500—New and 2nd-hand furniture store; good clear stock; well located, going good business.
$1200—Oil station, candy, ice cream, notions; 2 large rms; rent $25.
$425—Grocery, home bak., delicatessen; 3 rooms; rent $18.
Garages, vulcanizing plants and business chances of all kinds.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Block.

$1 DOES IT. Texas oil land making holders big money every day; bank references furnished. Investigate us thoroughly, that's all we ask. Results count. Our plan $1 down, balance monthly few months gives you warranty deed to land; may pay profits $200 or more monthly; maps, reports, established facts FREE. Address, Sourlake Texas Oil Co., 127 DeMenil, St. Louis, Mo.

$950—Buys half-interest beauty parlor, doing fine business; best location.

MRS. VON 401 Syndicate

5 AND 10-acre oil leases in proven territory adjoining Col. Green, Standard and Sinclair holdings; low prices; 10-yr. leases. See John T. Miller, 1601 Telegraph ave.

$950—Meat, butter and egg business; doing good business; old established place; located business center; price includes rent paid to Dec. 1.

MRS. VON 401 Syndicate

BUSINESS WANTED

AA—
RIGHT NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SELL
HERE ARE OUR RECORDS
The Pierce Grocery Co sold in 5 days. The Hemperly Bakery, Berkeley 2 days. We secure the quickest results in the bay cities. List your business with us. Satisfied clients to whom we can refer you are our best recommendations.
BERGER, SPARBER CO.
OAKLAND'S LEADING INVESTMENT BROKERS,
SUITE 807, 1440 BROADWAY.
PHONE OAK 3177. WE WILL CALL.

ATTENTION!
Looking for a Business?
Do You Want to Sell?
SEE US FIRST.
We have a list of cash buyers ready to invest in any first-class proposition. Satisfied clients to whom we refer you are our best recommendations. Come in and see our propositions.
BERGER SPARBER CO.
OAKLAND'S LEADING INVESTMENT BROKERS
SUITE 807, 1440 BROADWAY.
PHONE OAK. 3177. WE WILL CALL.

GARAGE or vulcanizing plant wanted. Box 5126, Tribune.

HAVE $1000 cash to put into a good little paying business. What can you offer me? Box 5233, Tribune.

I WANT a first-class garage in good district, prefer good sized storage, or will consider partnership. Box 5234, Tribune.

MAN and wife want to buy a paying mercantile business, not over $2500, with living rooms preferable. Box 5058, Tribune.

SMALL business, for couple; must be good living in it, or a good business location to start; Box 5355, Tribune.

WILL invest up to $1000 as whole or half interest in small business that is paying. No agents. Address C. Spangler, Gen. Del., Oakland.

WANTED—Good small lunch counter or restaurant; state full particulars; must be a live one. Box 5418, Tribune.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good business for sale; state cash price, full description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WELL-PAYING candy store for two partners. Box 4243 Tribune.

BUSINESS WANTED Continued

A—

TO BUSINESS AND FACTORY OWNERS
We are especially interested in going enterprises requiring more capital for expansion. Also if you desire to sell your business as a whole or part. No business too large or too small for us to handle. For immediate results at lowest rates, with absolute privacy (city or out of town). Write or consult the old-established financial and selling organization.
No charging for advertising, city or out of town.
LUBECK'S CORPORATION
(Formed 1901)
5th floor Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

GROCERY STORE or stationery store wanted; city or out of town; must have living rooms; can pay as high as $3000; prefer stock at invoice; no agent. Box 12580 Tribune.

AN ex-army officer wishes to invest a few thousand dollars in some wholesale business or manufacturing line or any mechanical proposition; able to give his services. Box 12578, Tribune.

WHAT have you for a small business for a lady to make a living? Box 12579, Tribune.

PARTY has the ability of being mechanically inclined, is able to invest about $1000 in auto repair shop or any machinery line. Satisfy to start at small salary. Box 12581, Tribune.

LIKE to buy a large poolroom or cigar stand or any live business; must show some results. Box 12584 Trib.

An eastern man likes to buy an interest in some business. Good many years' experience in manufacturing line. Money no object. Box 12582 Tribune.

IF you have a good paper route, city or out of town, submit your proposition. Box 12583 Tribune.

A COUPLE have cash to buy a grocery store; must have living rooms; will only do business with owner; will pay $1500 or so. Box 12585, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy interest in going business in Oakland, where business ability, experience and entire time would be of value in enlarging concern; have been in business in Oakland 25 years; can handle in or outside end; have best of references and connections; no agents. Box 12577 Tribune.

WILL invest $2500 with services; would consider partnership; no agents. Give some details. Box 4250 Tribune.

WANT to buy a grocery with living rooms. Box 4991. Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

ALMOST NEW—Perfection oil heater, lady's bird's-eye maple desk, folding Brownie camera, No. 2 painter's 16-foot ladder, Dutch oven No. 8, large galvanized wash tub, wash basket. Oak. 7126.

A-UNREDEEMED PLEDGE SALE-A Watches, diamonds, lavallieres, rings, guns, cameras, musical instruments for amt. loaned and interest. City Loan. 916 Bdy. Oak.6145

A COMPLETE set of Encyclopedia Brittanica, including index; sheepskin binding; 9th edit. 2621 Telegraph ave. Oak. 8102.

APPLES—Spitzenberg and Pippins direct from our ranch; cut out middle man; $1.75 per box. Mauder's, 4770 Telegraph.

ANTIQUE piano, curios; sewing, dining, center tables; bureaus, sideboard, ...; Sheraton chest of drawers. 754 7th.

A 2500-LB. Howe scale, good as new, and heavy hand truck, etc. 926 E. 17th st.

A SCALE bargain, easy terms; 30-lb. Dayton, $50. Angldile, $50. Call at 332 12th st, nr. Harrison.

ALMOST new Capwell racer with rubber tires, also a leather sulky. Ph. Merritt 2351.

ATTRACTIVE white wicker bassinette, almost new, cheap. 660 Oakland ave.

A NUMBER of picture play plots; any one who can write continuity; would go 50-50. Box 12647 Tribune.

A COOK STOVE and a Holl-Borchert form. 487 37th st.

A PETALUMA cart and extras. $15. Berk. 6591W.

BLACK broadcloth, satin lined dress overcoat, size 46, $22. Heavy gray belted overcoat, size 44, $12. Phone Pied. 3634J.

BOY'S black and white check velour overcoat, 4 to 5 year size, $7.50. Pied. 7534W.

BREUNER coal range, $35, and New Method gas range for sale $15. 825 Cleveland ave.

BARGAIN—Invalid chair, rubber tire, good cond. Ph. Oak. 1259. 907 Magnolia st.

BROWN reed Sturgis sulky, $8, cost $15. 494 Alcatraz, nr. Telegraph.

BISSELL Electric Vacuum Cleaner, nearly new; complete with fittings, $50. Cost $100. Tel. Oak. 4013.

COLUMBIA graphophone, stand and 25 records, $12. Rosewood 6-tune music box, $4. Folding iron bed and spring, $4 Good cravenette overcoat, size 40, $7.50. 840 Union st., Oakland.

CANE GOLD HEADED, COST $75. SACRIFICE FOR $50. Phone evenings, Oakland 6545.

DRESS SUIT—Brand new, 42 size; cost $100; will sell for $50. 1514 Broadway. Tel. Oakland 4630.

DRAWING set, complete, value $15; will exch for shotgun, rifle or camera; describe fully. Box 5127, Trib.

DOUBLE copper coil Garland water heater reasonable Lakeside 1078.

ELECTRIC washers sold on terms same as laundry bills, as low as $1.25 per week; free trial given. Vacuum cleaners Hoovers, Eurekas, etc., sold on terms, $1 per week; also used machines as low as $5. L. H. Bullock, 1538 Broadway, Ph. Oakland 6183.

ELEGANT white fox neckpiece, not soiled, worth $75, will sell for $35. Phone Pied. 6514W.

FRENCH china tea plates, 25c; dinner plates 40c cups and saucers, 40c; beautiful odd platters, 20 volumes of Dickens, $7, 7 volumes Alexander Dumas, $3.50, and a thousand pieces of bric-a-brac for Xmas presents. Odds and Ends Shop, 625 14th st.

FOR SALE—Varnish dipping tanks, single horse furniture wagon with top, good condition. Peck & Hills Furn. Co., Park ave. and Hubbard st., Emeryville.

FOR SALE—Three large wooden tanks suitable for stock or storage. One 500 gal. galvanized tank with cover. Will sell cheap. 1421 46th ave The Barrel Syrup Co.

FOR SALE—25-ft. launch with Nieland engine complete, bottle sterilizer cheap. 2027 Clement ave., Alameda.

FOR SALE—Ivory reed baby carriage, Whitney make, corduroy lined, reversible gear, artillery wheels; excellent condition. Ph Ala 2198-J.

FOR SALE—Packard coal stove No 7, cost $98, will sacrifice for half; excellent condition. Phone Oak. 5442.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms, everything complete. Call at 558 Haight ave., Ala.

FOR SALE—Choice unbleached Franquette walnuts; Louis Miner, Cupertino, Cal. Ph. San Jose 5219J-5.

FOR SALE—W. L. pullets, 7 mo. old; also goats, fresh soon. Berk. 8227-J.

FOR SALE—Cheap, tube plate 26x6. 1734 Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Saloon fixtures, glassware, etc. Apply 952 Fruitvale ave.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

1000 Rugs, 80c to $6.00; all sizes up to 9x12. Government Blankets $5.00; silk floss matt... Sherwin Williams Paint, $2.50 per gal. 500 Gals. Elastikote; 400 gal. Porch and Ste... Japalac and Gliddon's Stains and Varnishes. Washable Wall, $2.35; outside white, $2.50 gal. Turpentine 60c gal. Ford Tires. Floor Paint, $2.25; Enamel, $3.50 gal. Roof and Barn Paint, $1.50; Stain, $1.00 a... Kalsomine, all colors, 8c per lb. Electric Wir... Galvanized Iron Roofing, 5c per lb. Salv... Plumbing Supplies, Groceries. 2 tons...
D. J. CANTY, rear 954 16th Street, c...
OAKLAND 6957.

Dolan Bros.
Wreckers
San Pablo Ave., From 29th to 30th Sts.
One Square Block
OAKLAND
LUMBER
1 MILLION FEET
ALL DIMENSIONS
100,000 FT. 1-IN. BOARDS
ALL WIDTHS, ALL LENGTHS
$20.00 PER M.
2,000 DOORS, 2,500 SASH WINDOWS AND FRAMES, ALL SIZES
SPECIAL
WINDOWS, 2 FT. 6 IN. BY 5 FT. 1 IN. WITH FRAMES, WEIGHTS AND CORD. $6.50 PER SET.
PLUMBING MATERIAL
PRICES CUT IN TWO.
WALL BOARD, CHICKEN WIRE NAILS, ROOFING PAPER, INCLUDING: RED SLATE COATED GREEN, SLATE COATED, RED BRICK COATED.
ONE 50 H. P. BOILER AND ONE 5 H. P. MOTOR
BIG REDUCTION IN PIPE OF ALL SIZES
SEE US FOR BARGAINS
WE CAN SAVE YOU 60 PER CENT ON ALL YOUR BUILDING REQUIREMENTS
Dolan Bros.
Wreckers
From 29th to 30th, on San Pablo Ave.
OAKLAND

FOR SALE—Long coat, marabou trim; bargain. Phone Fruit. 4913.

FOR $20—A 12x14 wall tent, nearly new. Box 5215, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Sawdust, by load or sack. Phone Oak. 3950.

FINE bear rug. 660 54th st.

GUNS FOR SALE—Parker hammerless, 12-gauge shotgun, fine grade, perfect condition; Colt's repeating rifle, pistol grip, peep and globe sights, nothing finer in quality or finish, sell at a bargain. Phone Oakland 5128, Grenada, 1514 Alice st., apartment No. 7.

HORNLESS phonograph with records, $12; plays all makes; 2310 San Pablo.

IRON heating stove $5; also canaries, good singers; 2421 Twenty-seventh ave.; Fruit. 1510 J.

INFANT'S BED, mattress, unsoiled, bargain. Call forenoon or evening. 491 63rd st.

INVALID'S wheel chair in good cond. Pied. 2559W. 171 18th st.

LUMBER, 2x8 AND 2x10 TO 30 FT.; RUSTIC, 1x6 T. & G.; 1-IN. ROUGH, 4x6, 6x6, 6x8, ETC. OPEN SUNDAY. PACIFIC BOTTLE YARDS ON 3RD ST., BETWEEN JEFFERSON AND GROVE STS.

LOOK OUT FOR THE RAIN! Large stock of roofing and building papers to be sold at once. Uniform rolls and remnants. 505 Bdwy.

LIME & manure, sack or load; lawns put in. J. R. Rogers. Berk. 1597W.

MODERN 4-room ark for sale reasonable; near Aeolian Yacht Club. 2021 San Antonio, Alameda.

MANURE for garden, lawn, 6 sacks $2.50. Ashby Nursery. Berk. 1476.

MUST dispose of portable house. Bargain. 1292 63rd st., Emeryville.

NEW BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM
NEW BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM
7500 Yards New
Less than wholesale. THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND AND ONE ARTICLES. 782 MISSION ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW Prince Albert suit, size 36, snap, $20, worth $50; also cutaway business suit, $15, size 38; I cannot use them. Box 12501 Tribune.

NATIONAL cash register, 2 draw clec keys, 5c to $60. 1715 Bdwy.

OUR entire crop of winter apples are now being delivered direct to consumer. Bring your own sacks or boxes to our warehouse and save money. Farmers' Sales Agency, 901 35th ave., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 128.

ONE 6-hole cook stove, waterback; also 10x12 wall tent. 3038 Eastman ave., Alameda, E. Oakland.

PIANO-accordion, genuine Italian make Switch treble, 108 harmony bars. Guaranteed new condition for amt. Loaned and interest $275.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
835 Broadway, Cor. 9th, Oakland.

CONCERTINA. Made by Lange. Bellows full metal trimmed. Frame entirely pearl inlaid. The most beautiful and finest toned on the coast. Cost $250 For amt. loaned and interest $200.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
835 Broadway, Cor 9th, Oakland.

SEXTANT—Complete and in finest adjustment Made by Wm Desilva, Liverpool For amt. loaned and interest, $75
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
835 Broadway, Cor. 9th, Oakland.

PLATINUM and 14 blue white diamond set lavalier. Cost originally $300. For amt. loaned and interest. $175.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
835 Broadway, Cor. 9th, Oakland.

GENUINE emerald and 16 Geese blue cast diamonds set ring. Cost originally $450 For amt. loaned and int. $275. A real bargain.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
835 Broadway, Cor 9th, Oakland.

FURS—Very latest models and all in finest possible condition. Just taken out of pawn. For amts. loaned and interest. Come in and save more than half.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
835 Broadway, Cor. 9th, Oakland.

PIT games, Cornish games, 1 Toggenburg goat; sacrifice. 670 4th st., Oakland.

POWERFUL vacuum cleaner, "Duntley O," for apartment house or home. Berk. 5974.

PAIR Laird & Schober brown shoes, 5½, A or B width, new. Oak. 8201.

STORE fixtures, 15 ft. long, 8 ft. high, glass, doors, drawers, worth inspecting. Cheap to immediate buyer. 1569 Jackson. All day Monday-Tuesday.

RELIABLE WRECKING CO., new and 2nd hand lumber, windows, doors, shingles; roofing paints, etc. 5301 Adeline st.; phone Pied. 3035.

FOR SALE—C...

TRU...
N... trunks, New steamer ... New suitcase ... $28.
One hundred ... have been thor... paired, newly ... varnished in th... tion. Trunks f... and suitcases. TRADE YOUR CASE OR BAC... A large stoc... your selection. goods artistica...
Tayl... F.
2110 ALLSTON ... PHONE B... Open Saturday ... Shattuck ave. After Business ...
TRUNKS DE... TO ...

RED, WH...
CHRIS... ELECT...
33 1-3 LESS ...
THE HOUS...
SAND AND ...
782 M...
San ...

SINGER shoe ... good order, ... ph. Lakeside ...

SEWING machi... head, sell che... Sacramento st.

SMITH-PREMI... reasonable, ... days, 6040 Cla...

SODA fountains ... sold, exchang...

TO be pulled do... been up 3 ye... walled mushr... coal range. $... tity of firewo... Wood st., b... Oakland.

TALKING PAR... Russian poo... phonograph, ...

WRECKING m... tions, pipe, ... and windows ... gated iron. ... Fruit. 2750.

WICKER ba... lined, with ... 1 folding bab...

WOOD—Pine ... dry wood. F... high, 8 ft. lon... Delivered fr...

WANT... Cash and lo... to $4000; mig... 5816 Tribune.

WOULD like ... nished, close ... 768, Postoffic...

WICKER bug... 4th ave.

XMAS trees, ... Merritt 1426 ... 1st ave., Oak...

2-UNIT lumino... attachments, ...

$50 JACOBEA... new; $20. $...

1 DRESS COA... waiter's coa... avenue.

18 PAIRS bun... pairs over dr... and arm br... mornings, 9: ... Alameda.

22 REM. rifle a... 1410 Webster ...

2 OAK roll-top ... 1 revolving ... 4 solid maho... Exchan... ASHBY ... 3271 Adeline ... Phone ...

MA...
F...

MOTOR genera... battery cha... control board ... 1 to 8 batter... Webster st.

PHONE LAK... bought and ... given to rep... als. Kimball ... shop, 13th a...

½ H. P. single ... 2208 Telegra...

BOATS AND ...

1919 CLEVEL... special handl... light, cutout, ... $100 down, b... 3316 Market.

WANTED—

AA— ATT...
Clothi...
Positively pa... suits Also buy ... trunks, suit c... value and call ... Clothing Co., 48...

A—CLOT...
WE PAY F... MEN'S SUITS; MEN'S SHOES ... ONCE. GIVE Y... 611 WASHING...

AM WILLING ... diamonds, wa... rifles shotgu... clothing, etc.;

A—WANT boy... gauge pump ... ave.

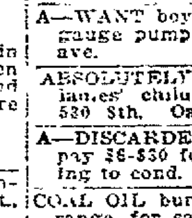
ABSOLUTELY ... ladies' clothing ... 530 8th, Oa...

A—DISCARDEL ... pay $6-$30 fo... ing to cond.

COAL OIL bur... range, for sa... graph avenue.

CHOCHETED y... ing; boy 6, g...

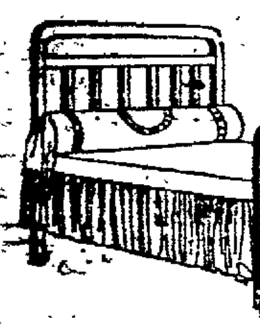
CASH paid for ... beds wanted.



ELER. 467 1,

Continue...

FURNITURE FOR SALE FURNITURE FOR SALE



This Beautiful Simmons Square Effect Metal Bed $22.50

MANY OTHER PATTERNS: ALSO SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES At Saving Prices

VERY FINE BASSINETTE.....$12.50
METAL AND WOOD CRIBS.....$8.50
REAL MAHOGANY DRESSER.
BIRDSEYE DRESSER AND CHIFF.
REAL MAHOGANY COLONIAL CHINA CABINET.
DINING TABLES..........$7.50 UP
NEW METHOD SIDE OVEN GAS RANGE..........$40.00
WEDGEWOOD SIDE OVEN GAS RANGE..........$35.00
CASTIRON COOK STOVES....$25 UP
HOWARD & COLE HOT BLASTS..$15

100-foot show windows—store full of goods—come and look

PARISH FURNITURE CO.
1700-1702 San Pablo at Clay—Lakeside 1359

6-ft. Floor Showcase $30.00
4-ft. Floor Showcase $20.00
National Cash Register $35.00
Splendid lot of Bookcases—Sacrifice.
Cook Stoves, Coal and Gas—Sacrifice.
Heating Stoves—All prices.
9x12 Rugs.
Silk Floss Mattresses—$15.00 up.
Many Other Bargains.
MARSHALL FURN. CO., 2321 San Pablo.

FURNITURE
FOR SALE

Ashby Furniture Co.
A Better Place to Trade
WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST SHOW ROOMS ON THIS SIDE OF THE BAY, STOCKED WITH THE VERY LATEST STYLES PERIOD FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOME FURNISHINGS CAREFULLY SELECTED AS TO WORKMANSHIP, DESIGN AND FINISH. WE DO PLEASE.
3275 ADELINE ST., BERKELEY

A FULL LINE OF
SIMMONS
STEEL ENAMEL BEDS
ALL THE NEW DESIGNS
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
3271-91 ADELINE ST.
COR. ALCATRAZ,
BERKELEY

A FINE golden oak dresser and bed, bargain; mahogany suite, 7 pieces; golden oak dining set cheap. River Express Warehouse, 5th and Market.

A DINING room set, desk, bookcase, Victrola, etc. 604 E. 14th st.

Ashby Furniture Co.
THE STORE
For Cash Buyers
WE OFFER INDUCEMENTS WORTH WHILE.
3275 ADELINE ST.

BEAUTIFUL furniture, comp. fumed oak dining furn., genuine leather [illegible] bedroom furn. Chester-field suit, rugs, etc.; great bargain. 559 Lake st.; Pac. 9584, car. 4. S. F.

BEAUTIFUL antique walnut bed and dresser. This is excellent goods and well worth looking at; a snap. Exchange Department, ASHBY FURNITURE CO., 3271-91 Adeline st., So. Berkeley.

BEDROOM set and good hair mattress, dining-room furniture and heating stove; no dealers. 2358 Peralta ave.

BEAUTIFUL fumed oak china closet, glass in front and two sides, mirror in back, almost new, $40., worth $70; also library table, $7.50. Oak. 1198 or 1617.

BEAUTIFUL Saxony Axminster 9x12 rug, good as new, $40; cost $60. Also tapestry Brussels rug, 9x12, $18. 892 Mead ave.

BARGAIN—Practically new White rotary sewing machine; latest model. Berk. 1137W.

9x12 RUG, good springs, iron bed, new gas range, cheap. Pied. 7744W.

COMPLETE furnishings of a 5-rm. flat, to be sold as a whole. 3 bedrooms, sitting room, bath and kitchen. Rent $25. 555 18th st. No dealers.

CARPETS. Mattresses, Pillows, Dresses, etc. 387 Santa Clara ave., nr. Grand ave., Oakland.

CARPETS, some furniture; flat rent. 2621 Telegraph ave.

DON'T OVERLOOK THE FACT
GOOD FURNITURE
CAN BE PURCHASED MORE REASONABLY OUT OF THE HIGH-RENTAL DISTRICT.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
3271 TO 3291 ADELINE ST.
SOUTH BERKELEY.

DUOFOLD, Spanish leather, oak, full size, late style, perfect condition, bargain. Oak dresser and chiffonier, kitchen safe, double wardrobe, oak sideboard [illegible] 15th st.

DISH CLOSET, 3x6, with drawer; 2 art portrait easels, curtain stretcher, Acorn gas heater, 2 French down pillows, 2 gas fixtures, small phonograph with records. 2349 Waverly st.

DINING-ROOM set. [illegible] st.

DINING ROOM set, good cond.; springs. Mer. 1925. Call A. M.

F[illegible] of 6-room [illegible] no dealers. Box [illegible] Tribune.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 3735
Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; prices reasonable.

ECLIPSE gas range, 5 burners, side oven, broiler, plate heater, good condition. Cheap. 26 The Uplands, Berkeley. Berk. 6855J.

FOR SALE at reasonable prices; 1 bed davenport, 1 oak library table, good refrigerator, rockers, rugs, portiers, dresser, chiffonier, brass single bed, dining room table and six chairs, electric iron, etc. No dealers. Call after 2 p. m., Sunday, 6115 Ocean View Drive, Rockridge park.

FURNITURE of 5 rm. house, complete with 60 chickens, for $350; party buying can rent house with 1½ acre orchard; gas, elec.; $20 per mo. 4037 Maybelle av.; 38th av. "J" car to end of line.

FURNITURE like new on terms; dining room, living room, twin beds, etc. See all at sacrifice. J car. 2623 Humboldt ave.

FOUR pieces tufted upholstered furn., hat rack, box springs, 1 plain spring, Morris chair, rug, 9x9, also 7x10; mattress. Pied. 5797W.

FURNITURE for five room house, nearly new. Call before 2 p. m. Sunday. 617 53rd st., Oakland.

FURNITURE of 6 rms., nearly new, at a bargain. No dealers. 1034 59th st. Pied. 2546J.

FURNITURE of 4 rooms, all new, walnut, fumed oak. 720 61st st.

GOOD USED GOODS
6 couches, upholstered in leather tapestry and leatherette, $7.50 and up; good for home or office.
Exchange Department,
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.,
3271-91 Adeline st.
Take Grove st. cars.

GAS RANGE, fine condition. Piedmont 3105W.

GOING East. Household furniture cheap. Also boy's bicycle. Pied. 6673J. No dealers.

GAS stove, two ovens, good condition, for sale cheap. B. 1094W.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
WEDGEWOOD
GAS RANGES
Gas Combination Ranges
COAL STOVES
10% Off This Week
Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ALCATRAZ AND ADELINE ST.
SOUTH BERKELEY

HIGH-GRADE furniture and rugs direct from factory to you; saving of 25%. 1324 Fruitvale ave.
ROBERTSON & SOLAX

HIGH cost reducing prices on stoves, heaters, grates, beds, springs and everything in furniture.
3279 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 55.
HARRIS & BERGER

IT MEANS MONEY TO YOU
$50,000 stock of house furnishings very carefully selected for good trade. We underprice because we are out of the high-rental district.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
3271 Adeline St.,
So. Berkeley.

KANSEI FURNITURE Co. can save you money by selling direct to you from wholesalers. Office, 649 Mariposa ave., Pied. 4654W before 1, after 5 o'clock.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
10 to 25% Saved Buying
OUT OF THE HIGH RENTAL DISTRICT WE HAVE ON DISPLAY AN INTENSIVE LINE OF [illegible] DAVENPORTS, EASY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS UPHOLSTERED IN VELOUR AND TAPESTRY, VERY CAREFULLY SELECTED FOR OAKLAND'S AND BERKELEY'S EXACTING HOMES.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
[illegible] ADELINE ST., BERKELEY

[illegible] Walnut and Mahogany [illegible] bedroom set [illegible]

LARGE gas stove, good order [illegible]

LARGE domestic gas range, bargain [illegible]

MAHOGANY [illegible] table lamp [illegible] library table [illegible] writing desk [illegible]

[illegible]

MUST [illegible] fumed oak dining table [illegible] dresser and chiffonier, fumed oak library table, combination coal and gas stove and 9x12 Axminster rug. 1424 Fruitvale ave.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS
Continued

DIAMONDS bought. Percy [illegible] 251 Adams st., Oak. [illegible]

I PAY full value for diamonds [illegible] Margelsen [illegible] Oakland [illegible]

Junk, Old Newspapers
magazines, rags, clothing bought. Phone Oakland [illegible]

OAK. 2825—Sargent. 1356 Brush st.—junk, furniture, clothing.

OLD quilts suitable for packing furniture for trucking. [illegible]

RIFLE—22 automatic, must be in good condition. [illegible] ave.

SMALL CIDER PRESS
Box 4494, Tribune.

SUIT and overcoat, size 40, for private party. Piedmont 153.

WANTED—Secondhand typewriter desk cabinet top; must be reasonable. Phone Oakland 2378.

WANTED—A few secondhand oil stoves. 1766 8th ave.

WANTED—Carpets or linoleum. Lake 2193 or 1603 Campbell st.

1000 YOUNG sugar prune and 600 freestone peach trees; must have soon. 2119 Berkeley way, Berkeley; Berkeley 4126-W.

$1.00 FOR watches cleaned and guaranteed. C. M. Halsey, 1679 Teleg.

BOOKS WANTED.

BOOKS Bought by Hardy's Book-store, 915 Bdwy. Oak. 4716.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.
Continued

MAHOGANY bedroom furniture for sale, ¾ bed, chiffonier, desk, chair, spring, Axminster rug, Wilton rug, stove. Further information, phone Piedmont 6681J.

MAHOGANY, ebony, rosewood, antique furniture; art painting extras; must be sold; all kinds of bric-a-brac; home Sunday. 710 8th st.

ONE steel range, 1 heating stove, 1 Universal gas plate, 2-burner; 1 bookcase. Call Mon. 1701 Willow st. Ala. 1366W.

OAK dresser, chiffonier, kitchen safe, double wardrobe. 725 15th st.

ODDS and ends of household goods; bargains. 5301 Broadway Terrace.

REMINGTON—No. 10 model; Remington, No. 11, tabulating; golden oak typewriter tables. All first-class condition. 2211 Encinal ave. Ala. 2772W.

SAMPLE trunk and wooden file case, reasonable. 6116 Colby, Oakland.

SACRIFICE—Furniture, books, etc. Lakeside 4661, 9 to 1 p. m.

USE THE
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Exchange Dept.
HERE YOU CAN EXCHANGE OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW. LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON USED GOODS.
3271 ADELINE ST.
SOUTH BERKELEY

USED gas stoves, water heaters; mechanically perfect. See us, it will pay you. THE STOVE SHOP, 547 16TH ST., NEAR CITY HALL; PH. OAK. 3298. STOVE MECHANICS.

4-PIECE walnut bedroom set, good as new; must sell, reasonable; also Axminster rug; at 188 10th st.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC.
801 Clay st., Oakland, Cal.
We Stand For
Quality, Price, Service, Reliability
Splendid assortment new and second-hand furniture. Special bargains. Come and see for yourself.
For highest estimates on used furniture Phone Lakeside 2921.

USED RUGS AND CARPETS
9x12 Wilton rug $25.00
8x10 Wilton rug $35.00
6x9 Wilton rug $60.00
9x12 6 velvet rug $25.00
9x12 blue-top Brussels $25.00
9x12 Brussels rug $17.50
18 yards velvet carpet $20.00
Exchange Department,
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.,
3271-91 Adeline st., So. Berkeley.

WHITE enameled baby crib, 1st-class cond., Merritt 2864.

WALNUT bedroom set, brown marble tops. 5070 Oak Grove ave.

1 MAHOGANY rolltop desk with chair, $75; genuine leather rocker, $25; 1 birdseye maple bed, spring, dresser, rocker and chair, $50; also cook stoves, heaters, gas, coal oil and electric; quilts and blankets; reasonable price.
HARRY M. BERGER
509 Clay St. Oakland 6518.

$50—COMBINATION billiard and pool table. Call Monday, 1640 Claremont av.

3 ROOMS furniture for sale. 1822 Hearst ave., Berkeley, Apt. A; call Monday.

24 sec. bookcases (Weis), golden oak, good cond. Price $3 ea. Mer. 1167.

54-IN F. O. table, 4 leather seat chairs, like new, all $69.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Exchange Department.
Corner Alcatraz and Adeline sts.
Phone Piedmont 321.

FURNITURE STORED

PRICE reduced on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Ph. Lakeside 1000.

FURNITURE WANTED.

AAA — WANT to buy from private family, furniture and furnishings of complete bungalow or flat in good cond., pay cash, take possession at your convenience. Berkeley 997-J.

Auction House BELLING WILL PAY Highest prices for Furniture, Merchandise. 525 Broadway; Oak. 8470.

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Oak. 4671.

A PARTY needs furniture for 6-room house badly; will pay very well for what you have. Berkeley 9377.

CARPETS and furniture wanted by private party. Berk. 1061W.

FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged. Cash paid for goods in warehouses. Yost, 1849 San Pablo.

KIST pays highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchanges new for old. 512 11th st. Oak. 2787.

I NEED rugs, furniture and household goods at once; pay fair price, cash. Phone Oakland 2036.

OLD-FASHIONED leather easy chair with spiral spring. Ph. Oak. 2131.

ROLL top desk and chair. Will pay cash. No dealers. Phone Piedmont 6778W.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo ave. Phone Lakeside 1075.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay. Ph. Lake. 2921.

WE PAY 25% more for furniture, desks, store fixtures, merchandise, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers, 369 13th st., near Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479. Try us.

We Buy All kinds Household goods For cash.
PARISH FURN. CO., Lakeside 1359.

PETS

AIREDALE male, 18 months, regis.; $50; chow pup, 9 months, regis., $75, [illegible] Oak. 1241, no mutts.

AIREDALE puppies, pedigreed, 2 mo. old male, $19. Geese, 40c lb. 2232 54th ave.

AIREDALE pups, pedigree, for sale. 1342 Melvia st., Berkeley.

BOSTONS at stud, King Delmar II, 16 lbs. $15; sire of champion Montie Aljoy, 13 lbs.; fee $10. Pied. 4350J.

BABY white poodles. 2708 Adeline.

COLLIE PUPS
Beautifully marked (females); make best of pets; 8 weeks. (Mrs.) Neva B. Hunt, 1244 Burnett st., near Ashby and San Pablo avs. Berk. 6232.

CLOSING OUT SALE—Few more days only; guaranteed singers on bargain prices; purchasers highly pleased but say we sell too cheap; don't delay, come today. 17 Linda ave., Piedmont 5028-W.

CANARY COTTAGE—Roller canaries for sale. Males and females. Fruitvale [illegible]

COLLIE Healthy Collie pup, male, weeks old. Inquire 2768 Baker st., near Oregon, Berkeley.

CHOICE CANARIES — Guaranteed singers; males and females, 50c up. 17 Linda ave., Pied. 5028 W.

CANARIES—Very fine singers; roller stock, $5 up. 3619 Piedmont ave., car A.

CHOICE black Maltese and Carneaux pigeons. B. 2392W. 2709 McGee st., Berkeley.

CATS—Pedigreed Persians; Queens, kittens. Blue, orange. No dealer. Mer. 2375.

FOR SALE—Evergreen Bristler, best 23-lb. Boston terrier out; sold for no fault, buying a champion. Also a few quality pups for sale. [illegible] Quality Kennels 2791 29th ave. Fruitvale 2784J.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Airedale, [illegible] months old. 2062 64th ave.

FOR SALE—Male fox terrier pup. $10.00. 968 [illegible] st.

TWO young trained rollers cheap, imported parents. 3619 Piedmont ave. Car A.

PETS—Continued

PEDIGREED male Airedale, finest stock in state; sire, Champion El Sur Rosoben; trained hunter, 3 seasons on deer. 261 Lester ave., Oak.

HIGHCLASS registered Airedale male 8 months, $50; pups, males, 3 month, $25; Boston terrier, 4 month, $35; Shepherd, $5; Bull terriers, $10. 4028 Grove. Pied. 7602.

HAVE 3 kittens to give away to good homes. Ph. Lake. 5410.

PUPS—2 last thoroughbred toy fox terriers. 3526 Galindo, near 35th av.

PRIZE STOCK pigeons for sale, cheap. Call 1734 19th ave.

ROLLER male and female birds for sale. 1087 66th st., near San Pablo.

TRAINED Roller canaries; best on coast; still claim my birds superior to others, including the supposed imported rollers. 1543 University. Berk. 1882.

POULTRY

AN-FO POULTRY QUERIES
Question: How can hens be rid of worms, without dropping down on egg production?
Answer: Certain vegetable and mineral substances cause secretions in the intestines, which expel worms. Many things will do this, but most of them knock egg production.
AN-FO POULTRY TONIC contains a special form of charcoal, iron, sulphur and herbs, which poultrymen have proven will expel worms, yet not decrease the egg output. Packages 25c up, at feed dealers, or ANIMAL FOOD CO., 1600 E. 12th st.

ALL must be sold now, lease sold; young laying hens, pullets, ducks, etc.; very cheap. All pens and new incubators (70 to 400 eggs), less than half price today. 1101 E. 12th.

AAA—Rhode Island Red breeding stock, blue ribbon winners, hatching eggs, pullets. Wm. Larm, 3915 39th ave., Fruitvale.

A PAIR of thoroughbred Martin W. L. cockerels, six points on comb, nothing better for breeding. 95 Moss ave., cor. Walsworth, Sunday.

ANCONAS, R. I. Red and W. L. laying hens and pullets, going cheap. 2483 Champion. Phone Fruit. 2659W.

A—THOROUGHBRED R. I. R. roosters for sale, breeding or roasting. 2579 35th ave.

ANCONA roosters for sale. 3144 Pleitner ave.

AN-FO POULTRY QUERIES
Question—How can I get eggs this time of year?
Answer—Make your hens eat more. Various flavored natural seeds and herbs, different from the flat tasting grains, cause more digestive juice to flow. Hens eat more, digest better, lay more eggs when AN-FO Poultry Tonic, which contains these seeds, is mixed with the mash. Packages, 25c up, at your feed dealer's or Animal Food Co., 1600 East 12th st.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE—200,000 S. C. White Leghorn baby chicks from heaviest laying (Hoganized) stock. 252-294 egg strain, for delivery during November and December. November prices, $25, $5; 50, $10; 100, $18. Special prices 500 and 1000 lots. Safe delivery guaranteed. You pay only for chicks received alive and in good condition; no money in advance; pay on delivery. Now booking orders for spring 1920 chicks. Established 1898. MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., 437 Seventh St., Petaluma, Calif.

CARBOLA NOW IN STOCK
Call for your supply. Nothing else so good, white and clean, for spraying poultry house, rabbit hutch, dairy. Automatic water faucets. Full sack and smaller size feeders, green feed cutters, bone and grist mills. Unusual line spray pumps. Pratt's Regulator Chlorine makes and keeps the fowls healthy, adding to a year-around egg supply. Chlorine helps hens through the molt. Cholorine is a splendid remedy for colds, roup, chicken pox, worms, limber neck, etc. Germo Insecticide kills mites and lice. Carboline Dip and Spray. We carry everything for poultrymen and dairymen.
JORDAN-HILL COMPANY
Successors to
Oakland Dairy Supply Company
404 11th street, opp. T & D Theater

COLDS AND ROUP OVERCOME — The use of Pratts Roup Remedy in the drinking water especially during weather changes, will prevent colds and roup in your poultry flock. It will overcome these diseases if they appear. Simple, inexpensive, safe, efficient. "Your money back if YOU are not satisfied."—Seed, Feed and Poultry Supply Dealers everywhere.

FALL EGGS—BIG PROFITS. You can get both by using Pratts Poultry Regulator, the guaranteed poultry tonic and conditioner. Strengthens and invigorates poultry of all kinds. Hurries the pullets to early maturity. Protects moulting hens and gets them laying weeks earlier. Little in cost—big in results. Test it at Pratts risk.—Seed, Feed and Poultry Supply Dealers everywhere.

FINE Mallard ducks, some laying. Drakes reasonable. 3 Buff Orpington roosters 8 mos. old. Want to exchange 1 for different blood. 432 1st ave., San Leandro.

FINE young pheasants for Thanksgiving; also 1-yr. birds. Apply C. P. Oakland, H. J. Mohr Farm, Box 79R, Hayward, Cal.

FOR SALE—18 young Leghorn hens; Light Brahma for setting. 2002 64th ave.

FOR laying pullets of all breeds go to Fred W. Diehl, 324 Franklin st.; Lakeside 464.

FEED Alfalfa seed, 30c lb. Mitzman. 619 Washington. Lake. 539.

FEW pullets wanted. Piedmont 176-W.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Brahmas, 4 hens and rooster. 1148 73d ave.

Golden Eagle Poultry Feeds
Buy now. Made in Petaluma. Full line at Farmers' Hay & Grain Exchange, sole agents, 519-521 Clay st. Oak. 6565.

LEGHORNS, 8 mos. old; good stock. 2149 57th ave.

LAYING pullets, barred rocks, for sale. 3597 Fruitvale ave.

LARGE Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red pullets for sale, Sunday. 2371 Russell st., Berkeley.

PHEASANTS—Just as good as turkey for Thanksgiving, young and old birds for sale. Apply C. P. Oakley, H. J. Mohr Farm, Box 79, R. D. Hayward, Cal.

PRIZE White Leghorn laying hens and pullets. Pied. 5150.

RINGNECK Pheasant, male bird, for sale cheap. Piedmont 8523J.

SEVERAL R. I. red cockerels for sale, $25 stock, will sell for $6 each. Haines, Leona Heights, near observatory. Take E car to end of line.

THOROUGHBRED cockerels, R. I. Reds and W. L. 4617 Calaveras ave. Fruitvale 1794J.

WANTED—You to know that you can start your pullets and moulted hens to laying by feeding DR. HESS POULTRY PAN-A-CE-A. It contains tonics that promote a hen's digestion, tonics that tone up the dormant egg organs, so that the proper amount of food goes to egg production and not all to flesh and fat and laziness, when it's action and eggs you want. Here's a good suggestion: Provide your hens with a dust bath, to which add DR. HESS INSTANT LOUSE KILLER, say once a week. It keeps down the lice. For Roup use DR. HESS ROUP REMEDY. All guaranteed. Sold by all dealers in poultry supplies.

WHITE Leghorn thoroughbred cockerels, pullets, also fresh eating eggs. 5511 29th ave., Oakland.

W. L. PULLETS, 4 and 5 months old, also R. I. cockerels. 1523 West st.

WANTED—Green bone cutter, must be good cond. 3112 Ward st. Fruit.

2 fine rose-comb Red cockerels, Eastern eggs last spring. Herrick's place, 1236 Kanning st., 38th ave car to Hopkins.

100 W. LEGHORN pullets, 5 mos., $1.50 ea. Hudson, 2429 E. 23rd st.

POULTRY—Continued

200 W. L. 1918, hens just through moult. 4032 Huntington ave. Fruit. 2069W.

4 WHITE LEGHORN Pullets for sale. Also canary birds, Roller stock. 530 18th st.

250 WHITE Leghorn pullets; good stock; beginning to lay. Berk. 3480W.

RABBITS

BEST pedigreed Himalays on coast. Come out and see for yourself. 2255 Central ave., Alameda, Cal.

CHOICE lot of N. Z. breeding does; 20c per lb. takes them. L. Hogan, 3755 Brown ave., take Hopkins or 38th ave. car to end of line and walk 2 blocks.

DON'T forget your entry for Oakland Rabbit Show; entry closes Monday, Nov. 17. J. E. Stewart, supt., 1432 San Pablo ave., Oak.

EIGHT splendidly built rabbit pens for sale at 805 Pacific ave.; phone Alameda 2228-J.

HIMALAYA rabbits; ped. stock; 50c up; hutches cheap. 3255 Delaware st., Fruitvale.

HIMALAYAN rabbits, New Zealand and Flemish does with litters. 1975 89th ave.

MUST have room. Flemish Giants, Angoras, Himalayans. Good stock. 611 34th st.

MOVING—Fur and other high-bred rabbits; any old price. 1101 E. 12th.

N. Z. REDS and Flemish Giant rabbits. 1619 Alcatraz ave.

SPECIAL SALE
Beautiful fur-bearing rabbits; six new creations, all ages, all healthy; get started with rabbits that pay large profits; on exhibition all day Sunday. 3069 Richmond ave.; phone Oak. 1998. College or Pied. car; get off at Randwick, walk 1 block east.

THOROUGHBRED Flemish Giants for sale; trade for pullets. 1136 E. 18th.

$2.75 EACH—Two exceptionally fine bred N. Z. bucks, 9 mos.; two does with full litter 6 wks. old. Special on table rabbits. Call a. m. to 8:30, or Sunday p. m. 2131 Center st., Berkeley.

3 FINE New Zealand breeding does, cheap. Three for $5, or $2 apiece. 117 Parkside drive, or phone Berk 5254W.

RABBITS and pigeons of various breeds; reas. Call 5443 Wadean Place, off 55th ave. and E. 14th st.

LIVE STOCK

A YOUNG family Jersey cow, 10 qts. day. 2471 Humboldt, 3 blks. W. 35th ave.

BROWN TOGG. GOAT—Bred to reg. buck; fine milker; fresh soon; cheap. 1628 E. 33d; Hopkins car.

FOR SALE—Young milk cow, fresh in about 30 days. 1726 Virginia st., Berkeley.

FOR SALE—2 fresh Holstein cows, 1 springer. Anderson, Castro valley road, near Dublin blvd., Hayward.

FOR SALE—Family cow. 1122 Oakland ave., at Arbor drive.

FOR SALE—1 milk goat, 1 kid 4 mos. old. 1148 73d ave., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, milking 5½ gal., four springers. 75 Broadway.

Goats $12.50 Each
Goats at pre-war prices; some are grades, hornless, bred, $12.50 to $20 each. 2822 Myrtle street, near San Pablo avenue.

GOATS for sale cheap. Two milch goats, both bred. One buck half Nubian, half Toggenberg. Call 2942 Madeline st., near Maple and Hopkins.

GOATS—Coming fresh, $15 up; also fine marked Toggenbergs and kids. 2233 San Pablo ave., Berkeley.

GRADE Toggs, fresh soon, $15 each. [illegible] 58th ave.

GOAT, coming fresh, $25. 1947 84th ave., Oakland; Elmhurst 738.

HORNLESS fresh milch goat and kid. J. H. Marlin, San Lorenzo, end of car line.

JERSEY milk cow, gentle, 4 years old, must sell today, price $75. 3085 Madeline st.; phone Fruitvale 749W.

SERVICE—"Jacko," red-ribboned registered prize winning Nubian. 2110 87th ave., Elmhurst.

1 NUBIAN Goat, 1 buck, 1 doe 2 wks. old, sired by thoro. Togg. Cheap. 686 Kenilworth av. Broadmoor, S.P.

6 FINE fresh cows and springers. 3477 Davis st. Fruitvale ave. car.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

A GOOD horse for sale. 431 E. 17th street.

BLACK team, 6 and 7 yrs., 2800 sound and true to pull. Also one cow horse, two cut under wagons, good as new. 1700 94th ave. or Box 163, Elmhurst.

BEAUTIFUL Shetland pony and rig, cheap. Apply Piedmont Park.

FOR SALE
Bay mare, 15.3, rising 8, weight about 1300 lbs. Sound; light delivery; good buy; $100. National Lead Company, 47th ave. and E. 10th st., Melrose.

HORSE, buggy and harness for sale cheap. 998 35th st.

HORSES, must be sold at once. 3477 Davis, Fruitvale ave. car.

SHETLAND pony for sale; 2-year-old mare; gentle but not broke, $45. W. E. Hicks, Walnut Creek.

WANTED—All purpose horse, wagon, harness, reasonable. Call 525 Cornell ave., Albany.

Gowns Shrink as Prices Increase
Serviceable Uniforms Are Lacking

By EARLE C. REEVES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—With slight regard for the clamor of debate, the elite shops of the West End are revealing, amid scenes of rapt attention and murmured "Oh's" and "Ah's," the new creations which fashion dictates.

The returns come in slowly, for clever designers hold a shot in reserve. Day by day some new frill or some further revelation of the model's form divine is fed to a thirsting feminine public.

Taking the designers in the lump they seem to have read a recent spirited defense of the dress of today, made in a daily newspaper by "a woman of sixty." Having read this mark of approval from the belle of another day they go boldly forward, cutting off a little here and adding a seductive slash there, until the models of the hour climb in price as they diminish in extent.

The smaller the package the larger the price.

It is early yet to say what are the dominating new ideas, but some of the broad lines are as follows:

SOME GOWNS SIDELESS

While some of the evening gowns are backless, the more gorgeous ones are sideless as well or nearly so as far as the waist.

The keynote of backlessness seems to prevail, but some make concessions to modesty by covering the back with flesh-colored lace.

Many of them, however, have sleeves, generally of thin lace, but in many cases reaching almost to the knuckles. Transparent net and bead-strewn skirts in some of the models reveal the stockings up to the knees. "Wide and bunchy about the hips" is another generalizing description which covers many new departures. Panier draperies in dance frocks are in many cases caught together with a bunch of stiffened "hackle feathers" from the necks of fowls. They resemble a small feather duster.

There are many hidden shops, as exclusive almost as a ducal palace, dotting the West End. One will do.

Chaste French gray admission cards fluttered in the panelled hall of the Lucile establishment until every flower-decked room was filled, the orchestra retreated to a landing and, peeress or not, if you were late you had to sit upon the stairs. Famous actresses stood on tip-toe in window recesses. And the less a woman looked in need of new clothes the more frenzied was her interest in the unfolding of the Lucilian secrets for the winter of 1919-20.

On a sofa which commanded the stage set the founder of this fashion feast, "Lucile" herself, otherwise Lady Duff-Gordon, in a plain black gown.

Seventy-five creations emerged from the mist-gray curtains at the back of the lime-lit stage, for Lucile had thought of everything, from pajamas to a flying suit. The pajamas were of pale rose georgette where they were not of lace.

But of the evening gowns. It was these that held the beholders with bated breath. Let the fashion "expert" speak:

"There was one, worn by a tall princess with that far-away-and-long-ago look of exquisite sadness in her eyes, which is possible only to a woman who knows that she is perfectly dressed, which might have got Lady Duff-Gordon burnt as a sorceress instead of swelling her dividends if the show had been held a few centuries earlier.

"It was dawn-lilac, embroidered with moon-lit lakes and butterflies' wings and other magic."

This debauch of glory has its saner side. Frocks and suits for ordinary folk must be made. For the most part they are following, in modified degree, the lead of the elite. There is a great reaction from the uniform of war work. West End and Putney alike are intent on being excessively feminine, fluffy and frilled again.

Censors Made Only Minor Errors
Promised 'Disclosures' Are Lacking

By NEWTON C. PARKE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 15.—The lifting of the French censorship has not been followed thus far by the publication of any of the startling secrets some French newspapers professed to have had locked in their bosoms during the war, but it has brought out many amusing stories of what the censors did.

Several of these relate to the activities of those persons whose duty it was to attend rehearsals of new shows and see that no pro-German propaganda or nothing tending to hurt the feelings of any of the Allies crept into the program.

At one of the Paris music halls a revue was about to be staged in which the grand finale was a parade of beauties in groups, each group symbolizing one of the Allied nations. For several Allied nations each group was composed of five girls, but one of the Allies was represented by only three. In response to an indignant protest from a representative of that aggrieved power the censor insisted that two more girls be added to the group. On another occasion the censor forced a theatrical producer to place among a group of Allied flags in a finale the flag of one of the little nations which felt that it had been slighted.

ACTORS EVEN SUFFERED

Shortly before Portugal declared war on Germany a piece appeared on the stage with a character supposed to be a Portuguese who was represented in a most unfavorable light. The censor, believing that Portugal was about to declare war, induced the producers to make a Swiss out of the Portuguese character. One of the minor characters in the sketch, forgetting all about the injunction of the censor, mentioned the word "Portugal" in the production one night and narrowly escaped dismissal.

During the war all the newspapers printed stories about a certain old Colonel who had been cited for distinguished services. One of the papers went into details about his record, recalled that he was a veteran of the War of 1870 and mentioned some of the prominent engagements of that war in which he had participated. The censor solemnly struck out the names of those places on the ground that his regulations forbid the mentioning of localities in connection with persons in command.

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"

When the L-39, one of the Zeppelins that attempted a raid on England and was forced down in France, made its descent at Bourbonne-les-Bains, the French official communique made its landing place known to all the world. But the next day news despatches, describing the appearance of the L-39, were labelled from "Somewhere in France" by the censor, despite the clear statement of the communique.

The censors, however, are coming back at the newspapers. They are reminding the public of the difficulties under which they worked and of the fact that some writers and playwrights, unconsciously, might have worked much harm to the Allied cause had no check been placed upon them.

The radical Socialist organs have taken advantage of the lifting of the censorship to launch violent attacks upon their enemies, particularly upon some of the army commanders, but they are making no disclosures, if they have any to make. Another result of the passing of the censor is the appearance of posters with appeals from radical organizations upon the walls of buildings.

LOVE TRAGEDIES SHOCK GERMANY

By ARTHUR DAVID.
Special Correspondent Universal Service and London Daily Express.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—An amazing drama of disappointed love has just bene enacted with tragic results at Cottbus, in Brendenburg.

A young man, recently demobilized had been jilted by his sweetheart, who refused to see him.

He wrote her, warning her that he would be revenged.

As the girl stood among a crowd at the railway station where potatoes were being distributed, the forsaken lover appeared and hurled a number of bombs at the girl with terrific effect.

Six persons, including the jilted lover, were killed and twenty-one injured.

Love tragedies in Germany are now so frequent that they have become a standing feature of the newspapers.

Another case occurred in which the principals were little more than children.

A Hamburg schoolboy, aged sixteen, holiday making in Berlin, became enamored of a girl of seventeen.

While they were strolling together yesterday evening the girl's former admirer, also aged seventeen, came on the scene.

A heated altercation ensued, at the end of which the young Hamburger drew out a revolver and shot his rival through the heart.

L. A. COPS 'SCABS,' CHARGE OF FILM ACTORS' UNION

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Slapsticks or nightsticks? Municipal authorities and labor union officials here are in a quandary.

The Movie Actors' Union complains that local day policemen have been "scabbing" on them—playing the parts of cops in screen comedies—working nights (Yes, my dear, films can be made at night).

"We need the money," say the bluecoats.

PANTALOON ERA FOR NEW YORK WOMEN IS NEAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The women of New York will be wearing trousers or pantaloons of the knickerbocker variety within a short time if the prediction of Miss A. Sheer comes to pass. She returned on the Holland Line steamship Nieu Amsterdam, which docked in Hoboken recently. Miss Sheer herself was dressed in the fashion outlined.

WOMAN FORFEITS VOTE TO AVOID TONSORIAL SHOP

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 15.—On election day a woman in the Flatbush section of this city refused to go into a barber shop to cast her vote. She appeared at a Presbyterian church in Flatbush, where the voting place of the Second Election District of the Eighteenth Assembly District was located. She was told to go to a nearby barber shop.

"You shouldn't require a woman to go into a barber shop where men are being shaved," she replied indignantly. "I will vote here and you can send the ballot there for me."

When told that this could not be done the woman walked away declaring that she wouldn't vote at all.

British Farm Girls Discard Their Skirts

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Land girls are discarding their skirts.

The girls have found, and the Board of Agriculture agrees with them, that skirts hamper them at work, becoming wet and muddy from stooping.

Therefore the land girls will wear breeches and tunic this winter, since they have found them warmer than bedraggled skirts.

U. S. Delegates to Return in December

PARIS, Nov. 15 (Special Cable Despatch).—The American delegates to the peace conference will leave for home early in December, it was announced today by Frank L. Polk, assistant secretary of state, who is the head of the delegation. No comment was made by any of the members on the result of the Senate vote on the treaty reservations.

England Soon May Have Women Judges

LONDON, Nov. 15. — Women judges are advocated by Herbert Samuel, former member of the British Cabinet.

"I feel convinced," he said, "that the administration of the law would gain, and gain greatly, by the addition of women of proved capacity and judgment to the bench."

Samuel says that before the war there had been each year 50,000 women and girls tried before the courts of summary jurisdiction and in normal times some 30,000 women were sentenced to prison annually.

In more than half the states of the United States the law gives full ownership of the child to the father.

In the Meuse-Argonne battle 1,200,000 American troops were engaged in the course of the 47 days' fighting.

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES! SEE 1ST WANT AD PAGE.

Viscount is Sought on Murder Charge

TOKYO, (By Mail to United Press)—Viscount Kuwabara, formerly an official of the imperial palace at Kyoto, is being sought by the police in connection with the murder of the wife of a macaroni shop keeper. He has vanished and it is believed he may have committed suicide. Clews involving him were found at the scene of the murder.

The viscount, who was divorced from his wife about two years ago, is said to have been intimate with the woman murdered. Last August he and the woman eloped and lived together a month near Osaka. She is said to have tired of the peer and returned to her husband. Since then he is said to have made numerous attempts to persuade her to return to him. She was killed with a fowling piece.

INDIAN FORCED ASIDE.

SUNBURY, Pa., Nov. 15.—Lo! the poor Indian must make way for march of progress. The Fort Augusta Chapter of the Daughters of America have been notified by the Pennsylvania state highway department that they must forthwith remove the monument erected in memory of Shikellimy, who once ruled the tribes of the Susquehanna Valley. And all this because the stone likeness of poor Chief "Shik" stands in the path of a state highway route.

MONARCHISTS SCHEME FOR RESTORATION

By CARL D. GROAT,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN (By Mail).—The Pan-German is trying hard to spread his doctrines, and particularly the return of monarchy, amongst the youth of Germany.

His chief instrument is the Union of German Youths. This is not a new organization, but is is being strongly developed at this time in an effort to strengthen the monarchists' aims. Ostensibly, it is merely a society to spread culture, to upbuild the youth and to give them occasional outings or tournaments.

In reality, the political activity behind it is extensive.

Recently, in a parade of the organization, the youths appeared armed, much to the distress of the radicals, who used the fact for an attack on the government for having permitted such a course. In fact, many radicals contend that the body is being trained not merely along mental lines but also physically to further the purposes of Pan-Germanism.

Promoters argue that by taking a man when his mind is in the formative stage, they will be able the more firmly and successfully to inculcate principles which will rule his later life. The monarchists are quite active at this time. Many believe that the monarchy can actually be restored; others just a step less conservative foresee that a Hindenburg or other militarist will come into power.

Meanwhile, however, the rank and file of the German nation believes that the Hohenzollerns certainly will never be restored, and the general view is that should a serious restoration move be undertaken, a consolidation of the working classes would at once result—and make the new regime short-lived.

Pan-Germans make no secret of their purposes. A reichstag speaker frankly admitted that they were striving to restore the old empire.

ART SMITH LANDS IN VENTURA JAIL

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—During his brief stay in Los Angeles, which terminated with his removal to the Ventura county jail, Art Smith, a former Minnesota University football star, scored such a high percentage in doing outre things that the ordinary citizen could never hope to equal him. For instance:

Smith claimed to be Art Smith, the famous aviator, and was showered with deference and admiration from all sides.

And through an amazing presence of mind and agility he almost escaped going to jail. The latter story relates back to the beginning of recent mishaps for Smith. Some weeks ago he drove an automobile through the streets of Ventura. A number of the constabulary of that decorous city arrested him for being intoxicated. It is a felony to drive a car while "under the influence," and Smith was so charged.

An attorney named Moss put up $500 for Smith's release and the young man came to Los Angeles.

While visiting this city, Tuesday, Mr. Moss learned that Smith was at a downtown hotel. When Smith saw Mr. Moss entering his room he assumed that the attorney had decided to surrender him, which, it is understood, was a correct surmise.

So Smith rushed past Mr. Moss and reached an alley. In the meantime Mr. Moss called "Police" so lustily that a number appeared and at length laid hold on the precipitate young man. He was taken to the county jail and from there removed to Ventura.

It is said that Smith "discovers" himself to be Art Smith, one of the most spectacular of American aviators, only when he is unable to remember such an ordinary thing as identity. He is understood to have had training as an army aviator himself.

Archbishop Hanna Dedicates Monument

RIO VISTA, Nov. 15.—The Most Reverend Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco conducted the dedicatory services for the monument recently erected on the grounds of St. Joseph's Church, for the boys who gave their lives in France. The monument is the first permanent one to be erected honoring the dead of the Great War in this State.

The monument is in the form of the wayside shrines so common in France. The statue of the crucifixion is placed on a pedestal terraced with appropriate places for the plates bearing the names of this community's honored dead, Frank Kroutch, B. H. Akeeson, I. Downs, G. Lent, A. Whelin and F. Lesley of Rio Vista; W. Larsen of Birds Landing, E. Hansen and J. Panetti of Collinsville.

Child is Severely Burned About Body

VALLEJO, Nov. 15.—Ruth Cesa, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cesa, 2113 Florida street, was badly burned last evening when some of her clothing became ignited while the child was playing with matches. Dr. B. J. Klotz was called in attendance and says that the childr was burned about the arms, chest and abdomen. He expects, however, that the youngster will recover.

Assessment Refunded by Vallejo Council

VALLEJO, Nov. 15.—The owners of lot nine in block 393 were allowed $4.67 which had been assessed against the holdings during the meeting of the City Council this morning when it was proven that they had removed the weeds from the premises instead of the work having been performed by city employees.

Aeroplane Clocks Now on the Market

LONDON, Nov. 15.—"Aero clocks" are advertised by a West End firm. They are not for use in aeroplanes, nor yet for the traveling bag of air travelers.

Made from genuine propellers of famous types of British aeroplanes and fitted with reliable eight-day lever movements," the ad reads. The clock is set into a polished section of the center of an aeroplane propeller.

Industrial NEWS EAST AND WEST Shipping DAYS EVENTS IN WORLD OF Finance

APPLE RECEIPTS INCREASE, BUT PRICES STAY UP

Apple receipts in the local wholesale market are increasing, but there is no indication of a drop in prices, according to commission merchants. The demand in the East and in Europe for California apples is said to be heavy. Thousands of pounds of apples are being shipped from this state and other Pacific Coast apple growing belts.

England is reported to be a strong competitor in the market for Pajaro valley Newtown pippins. Returns from that country are said to net growers $2.46 a box, which is an unusually high price.

All the Pacific Coast states are now packing and shipping late apples to all parts of the country. Red apples predominate at this season of the year, with Spitzenbergs and Jonathans as the leaders. Yellow Newtowns, however, are still plentiful.

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

Butter, lb. Grades—	Nov. 13	Nov. 14	Nov. 15
Some extras	67½c	67½c	67c
Prime first	..	..	..
First	..	..	..
Eggs—Per dozen: Grades—	**Nov. 13**	**Nov. 14**	**Nov. 15**
Fresh extras	80c	80c	82c
Extra pullets	64c	64½c	65½c
Undersized pullets	63c	62½c	63c
Soiled No. 1	..	..	..

Cheese—Old style, California flats, fancy, 35½c; firsts, 30c; California Young Americas, fancy, 38c; Oregon Triplets, 34c; do Young Americas, 35c.

UNLISTED SECURITIES
Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.'s Special Wire.

	Bid	Asked
Alameda Farm 5s	97	100
Associated Oil 1st reg 5s	96	99
Bay Counties Power 5s	101	102
Blue Lake Water 6s	105	..
Calamba 6s	85½	..
Cal N W R 5s	93	95
California Water 5s	99	107
do deb 6s	..	175
Cen Cal Traction 5s	36	..
Coast Val G & E 1st 6s	99	..
Consol Elec 5s	75	75½
Crocker Hotel 5½s	101	..
Crown Willamette 6s	98½	..
Eastbay Water Notes 6s	99	100½
Gen Pet Notes 6s	99¼	100
Gt Western Power 6s	..	90
Holland Land 2nd 6s	102	..
Hunting L & I 6s	99	100½
Insurance Exchange 5½s	97	..
Key Route com 5s	25	40
Miller & Lux 5s	93	94
Midway Gas 5s	85	..
Modesto Irrigation 5s	100¼	101¼
Mt Whitney Power 6s	..	101½
Natomas Pwr 6s	94¼	..
Natomas L & M 6s	99¼	..
Oakdale Irrigation 5s	90	..
Oak, Ant. & East 5s	19¼	..
do 1st 5s	19½	..
Oakland Transit 6s	60	78
Omnibus Cable Co	..	88
Pac L & P 1st 5s	92	93½
Palace Hotel 6s	100¼	100¾
Palmer Union 6s	75	..
[illegible]	100	100½
S P G & E 4½s call	100	..
do no callable	83	85
S F & S J Val Ry 6s	..	90¾
Sacramento Val Power 6s	98	100
San Joaquin L & P Ser C 5s	95	100
do Series D 6s	98¾	..
do Series B 6s	..	98
S P & S Joaquin Val 5s	97	99¼
S F & O S J Ry 5s	69¾	70
Santa Cruz Port	91	..
Sierra & S F Power 5s	75	..
do 2nd 6s	25	..
South Cal Port Com 6s	..	..
South. Pac. Coast 1s	93	..
South Yuba Water 6s	100¼	101¾
Southern Cal Edison 5s	88	..
Southern Counties G&S 5½s	..	92½
Standard Electric 5s	74½	75
Sutter St Ry 5s	..	90
S V Water Notes 6s	100	..
L R R rts	27	..
West Sacramento 1st 6s	..	..
West Pac Rights 5s	18	..
West Pac pfd	2	..
Yolo Reclamation 6s	100	..
Yosemite Val Ry 5s	27¾	..
do pfd	100	115
STOCKS.		
Banks—		
Bank of Italy	165	..
Italian American Bank	110	..
First National of Oakland	..	200
S F Savings and Loan	3825	4000
Wells Fargo Nev Bank	..	180
Cement—		
Pacific Portland	69½	..
Riverside Portland	95	..
Santa Cruz Portland	..	81
Standard Portland	..	..
Insurance—		
Calif States Life	11	..
Firemen's Fund rights	209	..
Vulcan Fire	16	..
West Coast Life Ins	1	2½
Western States Life	8	..
Title Ins & Gty	..	..
Sugar—		
Alameda	17	17½
Calamba pfd	89	95
Calamba com	77½	..
Ewa Sugar Plantation	36½	40
Honolulu	87¼	91½
McBryde Sugar	15¾	..
Oil—		
Boston Pacific	1	1¼
Caribou	17⅞	20
Claremont	..	3½
Consolidated Oil	12c	..
Del Rey	20c	..
Honolulu	9	9¼
M J & M & M	22	24
Midway	..	1¼
National Pacific	..	16c
Palmer Union pfd	40	50
[illegible]	..	..
Pinal Dome	7c	..
Standard Oil of Cal	301	..
Union Oil of Delaware	40¼	40⅝
Miscellaneous—		
Atlantic & Pac S S com	..	81½
Calif Cotton Mills pfd	..	81½
Calif Cotton Mills com	..	..
Calif Wine pfd	..	98
do common	..	157
Dollar S S Co	155	160
Engels Copper	2.65	2.75
Engels Rights	55c	..
F E Booth pfd	..	..
Fageol Motor	5	10
Gold Mill and Gran	..	..
Goodyear pfd	98	..
Gt West Power pfd	..	100
Holland Land	50	62
Mason Copper	30c	32½c
Matson Nav Co	410	..
Midway Gas pfd	..	..
Midway Gas com	51¼	54½
Moorhead Lab	17½	20c
National Radio	16c	25c
Natomas Ld and Dev	15c	..
Noble Electric Steel	10c	12½c
Ocean Shore Ry	2	..
Orpheum Theater	19½	21
Owl Drug Co pfd	108	112
Owl Drug com	50	..
Pac Cotton Mills	..	100¼
Poulsen Wireless	..	1¾
[illegible] & S Ry	..	23½
Title Ins. and Guar.	125	..
Western Meat Co.	..	..
Western Pac pfd	51¼	55
do common	84½	85

SALES.

150 Honolulu Oil	9¼
1000 Honolulu Oil	9
200 Poulsen Wireless	4½
15 Standard Oil of Calif	303
150 Union Oil of Delaware	40½
500 Union Oil of Delaware	40½
50 Union Oil of Delaware	40¼
170 Union Oil of Delaware	40¼
200 Engels Copper	2.55
50 Western Pacific pfd	55
50 Western Pacific com	24½
20 Hawaiian Plantation	60

E. F. Hutton & Co.
MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Private Wires Coast to Coast
Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel
12th and Franklin Streets
TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1971

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

BONDS.	Bid.	Asked.
S F Seawall 4s	4.50	..
S F Harbor Imp 4s	4.50	..
Highway Serial	4.50	..
S F Municipal 3½s	4.90	..
do 4½s	4.90	4.60
do 5s	4.50	..
UNITED STATES BONDS.		
U S Coupon 4s	..	103
U S Liberty 3½s	100	..
do 1st 4s	..	..
do 2nd 4s	92¾	..
do 1st 4¼s	94½	..
do 2nd 4¼s	93	93½
do 3rd 4¼s	94⅜	94¾
do 4th 4¼s	92⅞	93
Victory 5th 4¾s	99	..
do 5th 3¾s	99	99
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		
Associated Oil Co.	99¼	..
Bay Counties Power 5s	96	..
Cal Electric 5s	..	84
Cal Cen G & E 5s	99½	..
Cal Gas & Elec Gen 5s	90¼	..
Cal St Cable Co Serial 5s	100	..
Cal Tel and Light 6s	96	..
City Electric	..	84½
City Investment Co 5s	..	90½
Coast Counties L & P 5s	87	..
Eastbay Water 5s	92	92¾
Edison Light & Power 6s	..	100⅛
First Fed Trust Co 5s	100	..
General Pipe Line	100¾	..
Gt West Power Co 5s	84	..
Home Tel and Tel of Spokane	80	..
Los Angeles Elec 6s	96½	..
Los Angeles G & E 5s	..	90¾
Los Angeles Light 5s	95	..
Los Angeles Ry 5s	..	88
do 1st and ref 5s	82	..
Los Angeles Pac Ry 5s	..	72½
do 1st and ref 5s	..	..
Market St 1st Con 5s	..	72½
Miller & Lux	102½	103¼
Natomas Co of Cal 5s	76½	..
Northern Ry of Cal 5s	97	100
Northern Cal Power 5s	..	..
Northern Cal Power Con 5s	82	81
Orpheum T & R 6s	96¾	..
Pac Gas & Elec 5s	83¾	84
Pac Elec Ry 5s	74½	..
Pac Tel and Tel 5s	89¾	90
San Joaquin L & P Co 5s	87½	..
Sac Elec G & Ry 5s	98	..
San Joaquin L & P Series A 6s	100½	..
San Joaquin L & P Series A 6s	100½	..
S J & Santa Clara 4½s	..	74
Sierra Ry of Cal 5s	68	70
S P R R of Cal 6s	95	..
S P Branch Ry of Cal	..	107
S P 1st ref 4s	77	..
S P R R 20 year conv 5s	107½	110
S P C P Collat 4s	73	..
S P S F Term 4s	73	..
Sperry Flour 6s	101⅛	101½
Spring Valley Water 4s	92	..
Union Oil of Cal	95	..
United G & E 5s	..	..
United R R of S F	27½	28
West Pac 1st Mtg 5s	82	82½
WATER STOCKS.		
Eastbay Water A pfd	80	81
do B pfd	21¾	..
Spring Valley Water 5s	68½	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
N Cal Power com	..	..
N W Electric pfd	..	80
N W Electric com	..	17
Pac G & E 1st pfd	87	..
do common	62	..
Pac Lt Corp pfd	..	84
Pac Lt Corp com	136½	..
San Joaquin L & P pfd	..	..
do common	9	..
West Power Corp pfd	71	74
West Power Corp com	21	23¾
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Firemen's Fund	335	400
Home Fire and Marine	45	46½
Title Ins and Guar	150	155
Vulcan Fire Ins	16½	..
BANK STOCKS.		
American National	127	..
Anglo Cal Trust Co.	240	..
Anglo & L P Nat Bank	170½	..
Bank of Cal N A	..	291
Central Nat Oak	..	205
First National Bank	275	277
French-American Bank	105½	..
Savings Union Bank & Trust Co.	253	..
Union Trust Co.	2000	..
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Humboldt Nat Bank	112	..
Mutual Savings Bank ($50 paid)	99	..
Security Bank	422	500
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Hawaiian Com and Sugar Co.	38¾	..
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	40¼	41
Honokaa Sugar Co.	21	21½
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	27½	..
Oahu Sugar Ltd	42	47
Olaa Sugar	9½	..
Onomea Sugar Co.	65	..
Paauhau Sugar Plantation	18	17½
Pioneer Mill Co	38	39½
Union	51½	..
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil	101¼	105
Associated Oil	122	122½
Calif Oil and Gas	..	70c
General Pet Corp pfd	100½	..
General Petroleum com	191	192
North American Oil	1.72½	1.75
Pan-Amer P & T pfd	..	..
Pan-American P & T com	..	..
Sterling Oil and Dev	..	1¼
Union Oil of Cal	188	188½
West Coast Oil Co.	131½	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers Assn	217	..
Amer Gold Dredg	12	19
C I Best Gas Trac	101¼	..
Cal Packers pfd	118	123
Cal Packers com	77¾	78
Cal St R R Co	65	..
F E Booth pfd	95¾	..
Hawaiian Pineapple	..	70
Holt Mfg Co 1st pfd	..	103
Judson Mfg Co.	60	70
Natomas Co of Cal pfd	17	17½
Pacific A F Alarm	..	31½
Pac Tel and Tel pfd	87½	..
Pac Tel and Tel com	..	39
Philippine Tel and Tel pfd	22½	..
Sperry Flour pfd	101	..
Sperry Flour com	..	131
Weed Lumber Co.	115	..

STOCK AND BOND SALES.

2000 Liberty Loan 1st 4¼s	91½
7000 Liberty Loan 2nd 4¼s	9[illegible]
1000 Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s	94⅝
4000 Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s	94⅝
21000 Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	92⅞
15000 Victory Loan 4¾s	99⅛
2000 Cal Gas & Elec Gen 5s	90¼
1500 Eastbay Water Co 1st Mtg	92½
15000 Gt Western Power Co	84
2000 Natomas Co of Cal 6s	76½
2000 Northern Cal Power Co	97
3000 Pac Elec Ry Co 5s	71½
1000 S P R R Co 1st Ref 4s	77
5000 West Pac R R Co 1st Mtg 5s	82
56 Pac Gas and Elec pfd	87¼
5 Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd	87½
31 Pac Gas & Elec com	62½
20 Home Fire & Marine Ins	45
25 Oahu Sugar Co.	42½
20 Union Sugar Co.	52
10 Amalgamated Oil Co.	105½
10 Amalgamated Oil Co.	105
80 Amalgamated Oil Co	101⅝
40 Amalgamated Oil Co	104⅛
320 Associated Oil Co	121¾
250 Associated Oil Co	122
25 General Petroleum pfd	189
100 General Petroleum pfd	192
225 General Petroleum pfd	193
60 General Petroleum pfd	194
25 General Petroleum pfd	193½
15 General Petroleum pfd	192½
30 General Petroleum pfd	190¾
30 General Petroleum pfd	190
55 Union Oil Co of Cal	188
100 West Coast Oil pfd	132
30 Cal Packing Corp com	77¾
365 Cal Packing Corp com	78
20 Pac Tel and Tel pfd	88

OIL — SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE — MINING

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Nevada.
Tonopah District.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Belmont	3.00	..	Mon Pitts	13	..
Cash Boy	05	06	Montana	09	11
N Queen	01	02	N Star	09	10
Gt West	02	03	Rescue E	19	20
J Butler	22	..	Tono 56	08	09
McNamara	50	..	Tonopah Ex	..	41
Do Crescent	25	26	West End	1.50	..
Midway	17	18	W Tonopah	11	12
Mizpah Ex	06	08			

Divide District.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Allied Div	06	07	Horseshoe	14	15
Alto	16	17	Hull City	08	09
Annex	05	06	Jim's Divide	08	09
Apex	10	11	Kernick	16	17
Argentine	..	10	Keystone	07	08
Belcher	40	41	Knox	18	20
do Exten	05	06	Liberty	..	05
Bevis	05	06	Lucky Boy	03	04
Brougher D	62	63	Midway D	18	20
Butte	21	22	Mohawk	09	10
Calumet	02	04	Myra	19	20
Chariot	09	10	New Divide	03	05
Divide Con	13	14	North Div	05	06
Divide City	13	14	Northwest	06	07
Divide Ex	1.80	..	Operator	05	06
Divide Jr	06	07	Pay Divide	13	14
Divide Ton	5.80	..	Rand	..	08
Dividend	55	56	Reno	07	08
E Divide	10	12	Revert	46	70
do Exten	03	04	Rosetta	14	15
Eureka	04	05	Royal	08	09
Flor Div	09	10	Silver Div	18	20
Frisco	..	06	Silver King	15	16
Giant	08	09	Smuggler	12	13
Gold R Div	26	27	Sunbeam	03	04
Goldsmith	..	21	Sutherland	..	09
Gold Wedge	05	06	Syndicate	06	08
Gold Zone	32	33	Thomson	17	..
Grimes	15	16	Toggery	20	23
Harmill	..	05	Trilby	02	04
Hasbrouck	27	..	Verdi	29	32
Hennessy	08	09	Victory	29	31
Hercules	07	08	W Divide	07	09
High Divide	1[illegible]	11	West. Div	10	11
do Exten	62	..	Wilson Div	04	05
Homestake	09	10	Wonder Div	01	05

Goldfield District.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Atlanta	02	03	Grandma	03	04
Blue Bell	01	02	Gt Bend	02	04
Blue Bull	02	03	Jumbo Ex	07	10
Booth	06	07	Jumbo Jr	01	02
C O D	02	03	Kewanas	02	03
Comb Frac	04	05	Lone Star	05	06
Crackerjk	06	07	New Gld Sim	..	01
Dia B Butte	01	02	Red T Flor	03	04
Diam. Daisy	02	..	Sand. Kendall	01	02
Florence	40	45	Silver Pick	05	06
Goldf Con	17	18	Spearhd Gld	06	07
Goldf Dev	10	11	Yel Tiger	01	02
Goldf Merg	03	04			

Comstock.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Alpha	..	..	Hale & Nor	20	23
Andes	27	30	Jacket	..	18
Best & Bel	25	..	Mexican	33	36
Bullion	10	..	Ophir	1.30	1.35
Caledonia	10	..	Potosi	12	..
Challar	..	10	Scorpion	..	04
Con Virginia	13	14	Savage	..	20
Confidence	85	..	S Nevada	11	15
C Imperial	05	..	Silver Hill	05	..
C Virginia	4.00	..	Union Con	14	..
Exchequer	..	14	Utah M Co	..	01
Gould & C	03	10			

Manhattan District.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Black Man	10	..	Horn Glory	01	02
Dexter O	..	02	Mustang	02	01
Man B Four	..	05	Union Amal	..	01
Man Con	02	03	W Caps	11	12
Man Dex	..	02	W Cap Ex	02	03
Man Bd T	..	01			

Other Districts.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Arrowhead	35	38	Nenzel C P	03	04
Bdrw Mt Kd	35	..	Nev Hills	03	01
C Sil Lead	39	..	N Packard	..	30
Como Con	..	40	Rochester	18	..
Eureka Co	2.05	..	Roch Merg	03	04
Eureka Hol	80	81	Round Mt	37	36
Fair B Mt	50	55	[illegible]	..	10
Hackberry	37	..	Simon S D	1.75	..
Mayflower	03	04	Simon E L E	..	08
Mineral Bell	..	10	Yer Cop	03	04

California.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
C Eureka	1.05	..	S Eureka	25	..
Mt Kin	05	..			

ARIZONA.
Oatman District.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Argo	..	10	Nellie	..	05
Gld R B	01	02	Oatman Com	..	01
Ho Heirs	..	..	Oat. N Star	..	02
Lazy Boy	..	05	Us Western	02	03

MINING SALES.

4000 Mid Con	10	2500 Ton Div	56
6000 Mon Pitts	12	1500 Ton Div	55
13000 Mon Pitts	13	2050 Wonder D	01
6000 Mon Pitts	14	1000 Pay Div	15
7000 Mon Pitts	13	5000 Pay Div	15
2000 Rescue E	20	2000 C O D	03
6500 Rescue E	19	2500 Goldf C M	05
7000 Apex	10	1000 Goldf M M	01
1000 Belcher	40	1000 Gt Bend Ex	03
7000 Belcher Ex	41	15000 Red H Flor	01
15000 Ben Hur	25	9000 Spearhd Gld	01
8000 Ben Hur	26	100 C Virginia	4.00
1000 Brougher D	62	700 Hale & Nor	25
2000 Divide Con	14	12500 Mexican	32
2000 Divide City	13	700 Mexican	33
700 Div Exten	1.75	200 Mexican	35
2500 Div Exten	1.77½	700 Mexican	34
500 Div Exten	1.80	2300 S Nevada	20
5000 East Div	08	500 S Nevada	18
5000 Giant	08	2500 Simon S L	1.75
2000 Gld R Div	25	2000 Carrie	08
5000 Gld W Div	06	2000 Carrie	09
1000 Gold Zone	32	2400 Grandma	03
5000 Hercules	07	5500 Eureka Hol	75
4500 Horseshoe	14	1000 Eureka Hol	76
7000 Kernick	17	1000 Eureka Hol	78
5000 Reno	07	1000 Eureka Hol	81
7000 Rosetta	15	1700 Eureka Hol	80
2000 Smuggler	12	700 Eureka Co	2.05
1000 Sutherland	12	500 Eureka Co	2.05

OIL QUOTATIONS

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Caribou	2.25	..	Nat Pacific	14	16
Claremont	3.50	..	Palmer U	10	11
[illegible]	..	57	do pfd	..	47
M & M&M	..	23			

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Money and exchange: Mercantile paper unchanged. Sterling demand, 4.10; cables, 4.10¾.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. — Bar silver, 126; Mexican dollars, 97¾.

LONDON, Nov. 15. — Sterling exchange on New York today was quoted at $4.11½.

BANK CLEARINGS

Oakland's bank clearings for today were $1,816,349.46.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. — The bank clearings for today were $28,262,374.52; for the week $153,135,743.75.

Bank Clearings in State Show Increase

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending November 13, 1919, show increases from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1918. (5 clearing days this week and the same the corresponding week last year):

		Increase
San Francisco	$117,439,944	$33,402,462
Los Angeles	53,292,000	20,299,000
Oakland	9,654,851	1,523,791
Sacramento	7,145,426	2,407,462
San Diego	2,395,849	337,937
Fresno	6,953,595	3,647,739
Stockton	5,380,465	3,590,795
San Jose	6,981,546	5,882,620
Pasadena	1,651,627	728,775
Bakersfield	928,828	309,896
Long Beach	2,018,150	1,003,975
Berkeley	2,696,260	

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Fresh liquidation which found support poor developed today in the corn market. Opening quotations, which ranged from ⅜ to 1¼c lower with December $1.29¼ to $1.29½ and May $1.24 to $1.24½, were followed by a material further setback.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, $1.55; No. 2 yellow, $1.55@1.56. Rye, No. 2, $1.35½. Barley, $1.40@1.50. Timothy seed, $8.70@11.25.

Toward the last, week end adjustment of trades steadied the market somewhat. The close, however, was weak, 1¼ to 2¾c net lower with December $1.27⅝ to $1.27½ and May $1.23⅜ to $1.23½.

Oats descended with corn. After opening ⅛@¼ to ¾c down, including December at 72½c, the market continued to sag.

Provisions were easier as a result of the grain weakness.

Close: Corn, Dec., $1.27⅝, Jan., $1.23; May, $1.23⅜.

Oats, Dec., 71¾c; May, 74⅝c.

Pork, Jan., $33.25; May, $32.40.

Lard, Nov., $25.85; Jan., $23.90.

Ribs, Jan., $18.25; May, $18.05.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. — There was a lot of southern and Wall street selling in the cotton market at the opening today, which broke first prices 25 to 58 points. The demand was rather light and scattered at the outset and sentiment around the room appeared to be in favor of a further decline. Later some buying by the trade was in evidence and rallies of about 20 points occurred.

Heavy liquidation broke the market sharply in the late dealings. It seemed to be based upon apprehension of the money situation. The close was weak at a net decline of 25 to 110 points.

Following were the closing quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	35.30	35.50	34.75	34.75-90
March	33.75	33.98	33.00	33.06-15
May	32.61	32.90	32.03	32.03-10
July	32.05	32.23	31.50	31.50-57
Oct.	29.15	29.90	28.85	28.76-B
Dec.	36.60	36.98	36.25	36.35-37

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. — Butter strong, unchanged.
Eggs, firm, unchanged.
Cheese firm, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Butter higher; creamery, 55@69½c.

Eggs higher, receipts 2732 cases, firsts 65½@66½c; ordinary firsts, 54½@58c; at mark, cases included, 56@65c, storage packed firsts, 67½@68c.

RAILROAD SHARES SHOW STRENGTH ON N. Y. MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Declines outnumbered gains at the irregular opening of today's stock market, over-night industrial and developments provoking further selling. Railroad shares were the only issues to display a fair degree of strength, yesterday's movement in that quarter being moderately resumed.

Equipments, steels, oils and motors were again most susceptible to pressure, declining 1 to 2½ points. General Motors made an early advance of almost 3 points but this was immediately followed by a reversal of 9. The general reaction made further headway within the first half-hour.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. — Final prices on Liberty bonds today were: 3½s, $100.44; first 4s, $94.70; second 4s, $93.00; first 4¼s, $94.70; second 4¼s, $93.08; third 4¼s, $94.60; fourth 4¼s, $93.12; Victory 3¾s, $99.36; Victory 4¾s, $99.34.

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid.
Agr Chemical	..	..	95¾
Alaska Gold	..	..	2⅞
Allis Chalmers	44	43⅝	43
Am Can Co	56	55	56½
Am Car & Fdy	136	135⅛	136
Am Beet Sugar	92¾	92	92
Am Sumatra	95	88¼	88
Am Linseed	..	..	71¾
Am Cotton Oil	..	..	53½
Am Hide & Leather	34⅝	34	33¾
Am Hide & L pfd	126½	126	126
Am Locomotive	99	96½	97¼
Am Locomotive pfd.	..	..	106
Am Steel Fdy	42¼	41⅞	42¼
Am Smelter	70¾	70	70
Am Sugar	..	..	137
Am W P pfd	62	61	62
Atlantic Gulf	170	168¾	168¾
Anaconda	65⅝	65	65¼
Atchison	91½	91	90⅝
Am Tel & Tel	101¼	99⅞	100½
Butte & Superior	23	20⅝	21¼
Baldwin	110½	107	108¾
Baltimore & Ohio	40	40	39½
Bethlehem Steel B	97¾	96	97½
B R T	19⅝	19⅜	19½
Cal Packing	78½	78	78
Crucible Steel	222	217½	220
Canadian Pacific	148½	148	148
C & O	60	59¾	59½
Central Leather	99¾	98⅛	98¾
Chino Copper	40¾	40½	40⅝
Chandler	119½	117½	117½
C & N W	93	92½	92¾
Colo Fuel & Iron	..	..	44
Chile Copper	..	..	21
Colo Southern	25¼	25	25
Con Gas	94½	94¼	94
Corn Products	87	86	86½
Corn Products pfd	..	..	106
Cuba Cane	41⅞	42⅜	42⅝
Cuba Cane pfd	83¾	83½	83
D & R G pfd	17½	17½	17½
Dis Securities	79⅝	78¼	78½
Erie	16⅛	15¾	15¾
Erie 1st pfd	26¼	26¼	26
Erie 2d pfd	..	..	18
Gaston Wms	23⅞	22	23¼
Greene Cananea	..	..	39
General Electric	..	..	171
General Motor	315	306	311½
Goodrich	83¼	82½	83
Great Nor pfd	86⅞	85½	85¾
Gt Nor Ore Ctfs	41¼	41	41
Gulf S Steel	69	67¾	70
Int Nickel	26	25¼	25¼
Ind Alcohol	115	111¼	111½
Illinois Central	93⅝	93	93¼
Inspiration	57⅜	57	57½
Int Corporation	116	114¾	114⅜
Int Harv Corp	..	..	132
Interboro	5¾	5⅜	5¼
Interboro pfd	18	16⅞	..
Int Paper	73½	72⅞	73¼
Kelly Springfield	145	143	144
Kennecott	31¼	31	30⅞
Lack Steel	88¾	86	88
L & N	114⅞	113	113½
Lehigh Valley	46½	45¾	46
Maxwell Motor	43¾	43¼	43
Maxwell 1st pfd	..	..	69½
Midvale Steel	52⅜	51¾	52¼
Miami Copper	26	25½	25¾
M St P & S S M	..	..	86
M K & Texas	13	12¾	12¾
M K & Texas pfd	..	..	17¾
Missouri Pacific	30¼	29½	30
Mexican Petroleum	206½	201	205
Marine	53⅜	52½	52¾
Marine pfd	105½	104½	104½
Nat Lead	..	..	84
Nat C & Cable	..	..	13¾
Nevada Con	17	16⅞	16⅞
N Y Air Brake	121	120½	120
N Y Central	75	73¼	73¾
New Haven	34¾	34	34⅝
Norfolk & W	102⅞	102⅞	102½
Northern Pacific	87½	86½	87½
Ohio Gas	51⅞	51	51¼
Ontario & W	10⅛	9⅞	10
Pierce Arrow	71¼	69	70
Pullman	124	123	123
Pan Am Pet	112⅝	110½	112
Pac Tel & Tel	..	..	35
Penn R R Co	43¼	43	43⅛
Peoples Gas	41½	41	41
Pittsburg Coal	..	..	63
Pitts & West Va	33	32	31⅞
Pressed Steel Car	104	101	101½
Royal Dutch Oil	101¼	98½	100½
Ray Con	22¼	21⅞	22
Ry Steel Spring	98¼	98⅛	98½
Reading	82½	80¾	81¼
Republic I & S	111¾	109	109¾
Republic I & S pfd	..	..	106
Rock Island	30	29¾	29⅞
Rock Island 6s	..	..	64⅞
Rock Island 7s	76¼	76	76
Sears	..	..	215
Seaboard	..	..	9⅜
Sloss Sheffield	..	..	70¾
St L & S F	19⅝	19	19
Southern Pacific	109¾	108⅝	108¾
Southern Railway	26⅝	26	26⅛
Southern Ry pfd	63¼	63	63
St Paul	45¾	44	44⅝
St Paul pfd	65⅞	65¼	65
Studebaker	117½	115	116⅝
Shattuck, Ariz	..	..	12⅝
Sinclair	53¾	52½	53⅝
Tenn Copper	12	11⅞	11¾
Texas Oil	305	304	304
Texas Pacific	50½	48½	48½
Tob Products	88⅝	87⅞	87
Union Pacific	127¼	125	126½
U S Cast Iron Pipe	..	..	24¾
U S Rubber	123	121¼	122¾
U S Smelting	75	74¼	74½
United Fruit	193¼	192½	192
U S Steel	105⅞	104⅞	105¼
U S Steel pfd	..	..	113¾
Utah Copper	79¼	79	79⅝
Va Chemical	74½	74	74
Wabash	10¼	10¼	10
Wabash A pfd	..	..	30¼
Wabash B pfd	..	..	20
Wells Fargo	..	..	58½
Western Union	..	..	86¾
White Motors	67¼	66½	67
Willys Overland	32⅜	31⅞	32¼
Wilson Packing	..	..	82
Wool	129	126	127½
Woolworth	..	..	126

Total sales stocks, 522,500 shares. Bond sales, $7,325,000.

The Rees War Department Harbor Plans
FOR THE
East Bay Cities on San Francisco Bay

Endorsed by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and all Eastbay cities.—Advertisement.

The Waterfront

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane.
From Portland—Stmr. City of Topeka.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Celilo.

MONDAY, NOV. 17.
From Tacoma and Seattle—Stmr. Governor.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Admiral Schley.
From Melbourne and Papeete—Br. stmr. Waitemata.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18.
From Shanghai—Stmr. Royal Arrow.
From Baltimore via Balboa—Stmr. South Bend.
From Willapa Harbor—Stmr. Avalon.
From Portland and Astoria—Stmr. Klamath.
From Portland and Astoria—Stmr. Multnomah.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19.
From Menado—Stmr. Sarakarta.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Wapama.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20.
From Copenhagen—Motorship Siam.
From Manila—Stmr. Archer.
From Baltimore—Stmr. Point Bonita.
From Seattle—Stmr. Queen.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. City of Topeka.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21.
From Baltimore—Stmr. Point Adams.
From Newcastle—Motorship Benowa.
From Honolulu—Stmr. Sachem.
From San Diego and Los Angeles—Stmr. Governor.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22.
From Taku—Stmr. Acme.

TO SAIL.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16
For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr. President, Capt. Cousins, at 2 p. m., from Howard st wharf 1.

MONDAY, NOV. 17
For Astoria and Portland—Stmr. Rose City, Capt. Maegenn, at 6 p. m. from Townsend st. wharf.

For Victoria and Vancouver—Br. motor ship Challamba, Capt. Lakes, at 5 p. m. from Broadway wharf 1.

For Portland—Stmr. Ernest H. Meyer, Capt. Danskannen, at 6 p. m. from Broadway wharf No. 1.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane, Capt. Zeh, at 12 noon from Howard st. wharf.

For Seattle—Stmr. Phyllis, Capt. E. Arnston, at 5 p. m. from Broadway wharf 1.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. City of Topeka, Capt. W. A. Hall, at 12 m from Howard st. wharf.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18.
For Kobe and Shanghai via Los Angeles—Nor. stmr. Tancred, Capt. Andreassen, at — p. m. from Powell st. wharf.

For Manila, Singapore, Calcutta and Colombo—Stmr. Santa Cruz, Capt. Wallis, at 1 p. m., from Second st. wharf.

For Honolulu, Yokohama and Hongkong—Br. stmr. Nile, Capt. Wallis, at 1 p. m., from Sansome st. wharf.

For Hilo—Stmr. Enterprise, Capt. Youngren, at — p. m. from Main st. wharf.

For Eureka, Marshfield, Astoria and Portland—Stmr. Curacao, Capt. Halvorsen, at 11 a. m., from Harrison st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Multnomah, Capt. Jonnsen, at 10 a. m., from Broadway wharf 1.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Avalon, Capt. Olson, at 1 p. m., from Broadway wharf 1.

For Los Angeles and San Diego—Stmr. Governor, Capt. Thomas, at 4 p. m., from Howard st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Klamath, Capt. T. Jamieson, at 10 a. m., from Broadway wharf 1.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19.
For Honolulu, Yokohama, Hongkong and Manila—Stmr. Ecuador, Capt. Thompson, at 1 p. m., from Second st. wharf.

For Mexican ports—Stmr. Alliance, Capt. Svensen, at — p. m., from Spear st. wharf.

For Mazatlan—Stmr. Fairhaven, Capt. A. L. Lanz, at — p. m. from Spear st. wharf.

For Hilo—Stmr. Enterprise, Capt. J. Youngren, at 4 p. m., from Main st. wharf.

For Seattle—Stmr. Admiral Schley, Capt. C. Smith, at 2 p. m., from Howard st. wharf.

For Seattle—Stmr. Wapama, Capt. J. Foldat, at 6 p. m., from Folsom st. wharf 2.

For Coos bay—Stmr. Bee, Capt. T. Tuorsel, at 5 p. m. from Folsom st. wharf 2.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20.
For Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg—Stmr. Cockaponset, Capt. McCloud, at — p. m. from Spear st. wharf.

For Gothenburg—Motorship Pedro Christophersen, Capt. H. Bergstrom, at — p. m. from Steuart st. wharf.

For Yokohama—Stmr. Arakan, Capt. S. Van Ronkel, at — p. m. from Kearny st. wharf.

For Kobe and Yokohama—Stmr. West Cojoot, Capt. G. Winkel, at — p. m. from First st. wharf.

For Coos bay—Stmr. G. C. Lindauer, Capt. H. Michaelson, at 5 p. m. from Broadway wharf 1.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. City of Topeka, Capt. W. A. Hall, at 4 p. m. from Howard st. wharf.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21.
For Los Angeles—Stmr. Queen, Capt. M. F. Tarpey, at 4 p. m., from Howard st. wharf.

ARRIVED.

NOVEMBER 14
Stmr. Wm. F. Herrin, Simonsen, 56 hours from Astoria; 3:40 a. m.; ballast to Asso. Oil Co.

Stmr. Lakme, Steen, 15 hours from Caspar, 2:45 a. m.; lumber to Caspar Lumber Co. up river direct.

Stmr. Johanna Smith, Olson, 391 hours from Coos bay; 6:15 a. m.; lumber to Coos Bay Lumber Co., up river direct.

Barge Fullerton, Walker, 77 hours from Port San Luis; 8:30 a. m.; 16,700 bbls oil to Union Oil Co. in tow tug Fearless.

Stmr. South Coast, Olson, 80½ hours from Crescent City; 11:40 a. m.; 306 m lumber to Hobbs, Wall & Co.

Bktn Hesperian, Olson, 9 days from Astoria, 11:43 a. m.; bound for Durban, put in to restow deckload.

Stmr. Brooklyn, Nyman, 46 hours from Bandon; 12:25 p. m., 291 m lumber to Sudden & Christenson.

Stmr. Hartwood, Johansson, 70 hours from Grays Harbor; 1:25 p. m.; 950 m lumber to Hart-Wood Lumber Co.

Jap stmr. Koyo Maru, Olani, 22 days from Kobe via Honolulu 8 days 4 hours; 2:05 p. m.; mdse to Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

U. S. stmr Iris, McArtty, from cruise; 3:30 p. m.

Schr. King Cyrus, Rosendahl, 64 days from Leruka, 3:20 p. m.; 573 tons copra to Wolff, Kirschmann & Co.

Stmr. Rose City, Maegenn, 52 hours from Portland via Astoria 42 hours; 4 p. m.; pass. and mdse to S. F. and P. S. S. Co.

U. S. lighthouse tender Madrono, Selman, from cruise; 5:10 p. m.

CLEARED.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14
Stmr. Elizabeth, Olsen, for Bandon; [illegible]

Stmr. Admiral Schley, Hansen, for San Pedro, Pac. S. S. Co.

Br. stmr. Kurow, Hill, for Napier and way ports; Hind, Rolph & Co.

Stmr. Maui, Edwards, for Honolulu; Matson Nav. Co.

Barge Acapulco, Hansen, for Seattle; the Chas. Nelson Co.

SAILED.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14
Stmr. Willamette, Ornsted, for Portland; 12:20 a. m.

Stmr. Whittier, Holmquist, for Port San Luis; 7:45 a. m.

Fr. stmr. Mont Cenis, Lagel, for Marseilles; 9:25 a. m.

Stmr. Asuncion, Oben, for El Segundo; 12:10 p. m.

U. S. [illegible] for cruise; 12:20 p. m.

U. S. stmr Leo, for cruise; 2:50 p. m.

Stmr. President, Betz, for Alberni; 2:50 p. m.

Stmr. Arctic, Lander, for Fort Bragg; 4:10 p. m.

Stmr. Admiral Schley, Hansen, for San Pedro; 4:20 p. m.

Stmr. Helen P. Drew, Bauch, for Greenwood; 6:20 p. m.

COAST PORTS.

Aberdeen—Sailed Nov. 14, 5 p. m., stmr. San Jacinto for San Pedro.

Coos Bay—Sailed Nov. 14, 5 p. m., stmr. City of Topeka for San Francisco.

Eureka—Arrived Nov. 14, 9 a. m., stmr. Santa Monica, hence 12, 9 a. m.; stmr. Vanguard, hence Nov. 13.

Fort Bragg—Arrived Nov. 14, 7 a. m., stmr. Brunswick from Redondo Beach.

Greenwood—Sailed Nov. 14, 4 p. m., stmr. Phoenix for San Francisco.

Marshfield—Sailed Nov. 14, 7:30 p. m., stmr. C. A. Smith for San Francisco.

Port Angeles—Sailed Nov. 13, 6:30 p. m., stmr. Dilworth for San Francisco.

Petersburg—Sailed Nov. 14, stmr. Jefferson for Seattle.

Point Reyes—Passed Nov. 14, 9:20 a. m., stmr. Yellowstone from Coos bay for San Pedro, 9:40 a. m., stmr. Hartwood from Grays harbor for San Francisco.

Raymond—Sailed Nov. 14, 2 p. m., stmr. Solano for San Pedro.

San Diego—Arrived Nov. 14, 6:30 a. m., U. S. stmr Brant from Atlantic port via Cristobal; 6:20 a. m., U. S. stmr. Greer from Atlantic via Cristobal; 1 p. m., U. S. stmr. Vernal, hence 12, 2 p. m., stmr. Westward from Aberdeen.

Seattle—Arrived Nov. 14, noon, stmr. Rainier, hence 10; 4 p. m., stmr. Northwestern from Skagway; [illegible] stmr. [illegible] from Nome; stmr. Lansing from Port San Luis.

Sailed Nov. 14, 10 a. m., stmr. City of Seattle for Skagway; 5 p. m., Swed. motorship Pedro Christophersen for San Francisco; 10 p. m., Br. stmr. Architect for San Francisco and Liverpool.

San Pedro—Arrived Nov. 14, 10 a. m., stmr. Derolierte from Shanghai; 2 p. m., Br. stmr. Cordelia from Victoria; 2 p. m., stmr. San Diego from Tacoma.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Close at Ferry Postoffice as follows (mail office an hour earlier):

CHINA—
Nov. 18, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Nile.
Nov. 19, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Ecuador.
Nov. 25, at 9:20 a. m. (via Seattle) per stmr. Empress of Russia.

JAPAN AND KOREA—
Nov. 18, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Nile.
Nov. 19, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Ecuador.
Nov. 25, at 9:20 a. m. (via Seattle) per stmr. Empress of Russia.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—
Nov. 15, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Santa Cruz.
Nov. 25, at 9:20 a. m. (via Seattle) per stmr. Empress of Russia.
Nov. 29, at 9:20 a. m. (via Seattle) per stmr. Manila Maru.

SHANGHAI U. S. Postoffice Agency—
Nov. 18, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Nile.
Nov. 19, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Ecuador.
Nov. 25, at 9:20 a. m. (via Seattle) per stmr. Empress of Russia.

VLADIVOSTOK U. S. Postoffice Agency—
Nov. 15, at 9:20 a. m. (via Seattle) per stmr. Sherman.
Nov. 18, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Nile.
Nov. 21, at 9 a. m. (via Seattle) per stmr. Empress of Russia.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—
(Mail is dispatched from New York).

DUTCH EAST INDIES, SIAM AND COCHIN CHINA—
Nov. 15, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Santa Cruz Cochin China.
Nov. 18, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Santa Cruz Cochin China.
Nov. 19, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Ecuador.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—
Nov. 15, at 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Maui.
Nov. 18, at 11:30 a. m., per stmr. Noe.
Nov. 19, at 3:30 p. m., per stmr. Enterprise (for Hilo only).
Nov. 22, at 2:30 p. m., per stmr. Lurline.

AUSTRALIA AND WEST AUSTRALIA—
Nov. 15, at 8:30 a. m., per stmr. Moana.
Nov. 24, at 9:20 a. m. (via Seattle) per stmr. Niagara.

NEW ZEALAND—
Nov. 15, at 8:30 a. m., per stmr. Moana.
Nov. 24, at 9:20 a. m. (via Seattle) per stmr. Niagara.

TAHITI, MARQUESAS AND COOK ISLAND—
Nov. 15, at 8:30 a. m., per stmr. Moana.

SAMOAN ISLANDS—
Dec. 16, at 11:30 a. m., per stmr. Ventura.

GUAM, LADRONE ISLANDS—
Nov. 15, at 9 a. m., per stmr. Sherman.

MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA—
Nov. —, at 11 a. m., per City of Para (specially addressed).

SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes.

Sunday, November 16.
Sun rose ... 6:51 | Sun sets ... 4:59
Moon rises ... 2:08 a. m.
New moon ... Nov. 22, at 7:10 p. m.

November 16 to November 23.

TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
15	6:28	5.2	12:36	2.2	6:14	4.1	.....	...
16	0:14	0.9	7:12	5.4	1:42	1.7	7:27	4.8
17	1:05	1.3	7:53	5.5	2:35	1.1	8:32	4.8
18	1:51	1.7	8:29	5.6	3:19	0.6	9:31	4.1
19	2:35	2.0	9:05	5.7	3:57	0.2	10:23	4.2
20	3:16	2.3	9:38	5.7	4:33	-0.1	11:12	4.3
21	3:55	2.5	10:09	5.7	5:08	-0.4	11:58	4.4
22	4:32	2.8	10:37	5.6	5:43	-0.5	.....	...
23	0:43	4.4	5:11	2.9	11:04	5.5	6:18	-0.6

LOCAL PRODUCE

Business generally in the market [illegible] most stocks moving slowly. Apples, potatoes and onions are all ruling high in price, while vegetables, with but few exceptions, show no change in price.

Hubbard squash declined today, the quotation being $1.25 to $1.75 a sack.

Green beans dropped 5 cents a pound, the quotation being 20 cents a pound. Lima beans also declined, selling for 18 cents a pound as against 20 cents a pound yesterday.

The poultry market is reported steady with the demand about normal. Dealers do not expect any material change in prices for a week or ten days. Turkey receipts are increasing, but prices are unchanged. The best dressed turkeys are quoted at 48 cents a pound.

FRUITS

Citrus fruits—Oranges, Valencia, $5@5.50 a box; Sunkist, $5.50@5.75.

Lemons—Sunkist, $7@7.50; others, $6@6.50, according to quality.

Lemonettes—$4@4.50 a box.

Limes—Mexican, $2.50 a box.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, $3.50@6; choice, $4.25 a box; new crop, $4.50@5 a box.

Apples—Bellefleurs, 4-tier, $2.25 a box; 4½ tier, $2 a box; Newtowns, large lugs, $2.50@2.75; King, fancy, $2@2.25 a box; Jonathan fancy, $2.50@3 a box; choice, $2 a box; Spitzenbergs, local, fancy, $2.25@2.50 per box; Hood River Spitzenberg, $3.25@3.50 per box.

Pears—Winter Nellis, $1.75 a lug.

Alligator pears—$6@6.50 a dozen.

Persimmon—$1.75@2 a box.

Cranberries—Cape Cod, $13.50 a bbl; $6.75 half bbl; Oregon, $4.50 a box; late Howe, $15@16 a bbl.

Huckleberries—18@20c a lb.

Grapes—Tokays, large boxes, $1.50@2; Muscats, $3@3.25 a box, Verdel, $1½@1.50 a box.

Tropical fruits—Central American and Honolulu bananas, 10c per lb; red bananas, 11c per lb; coconuts, nominal; pineapples, nominal.

MELONS.

Casabas—1½c a lb; 75@85c a crate.

BERRIES.

Strawberries—Local, $15@18 a chest.

Raspberries—$14@15 a chest.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—Alvarado, $1.50@1.60 box. Rivers, $2.75@3.15 per cwt; Nevada, $3.50 per cwt. Anchor brand, $3.50 a sack.

Sweet potatoes—Turlock, 3½@3¾c a lb; Merced, [illegible] a lb.

Onions—Australian brown, $4@4.50 per cwt, white, $3.50@4 per cwt; Alvarado, $4@4.50 per cwt; Oregon $4.50 per cwt, green onions [illegible] a box.

Garlic—20@25c a lb.

Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, $3 a box.

Tomatoes—San Leandro, $2@2.50 a lug; San Jose, $1.50 a lug, Alameda $1.50@[illegible] a lug, green packed, 75c@$1 a lug.

Celery—Local, large, 40@50c a bunch.

Celery root—10c a bunch.

Oyster plant—10c a bunch.

Lettuce—Local, $1.75@2 a crate; 35@40c a dozen, Milpitas, $1.25@1.50 a crate.

Spinach—8@10c.

Squash—Cream, $1@1.25 a lug; Italian $[illegible] a lug, Marrowfat, 75c@$1 a sack, Hubbard, $1.25@1.75 a sack.

Eggplant—Livingston, [illegible] a lug.

[illegible] beans—Pole, [illegible] a lb, large whites [illegible].

Cabbage—$1@1.25 a dozen, 2½@3c a lb.

Sprouts—10@11c a lb.

Cauliflower—$1.20 a dozen.

Carrots—$2.25@2.50 a sack, 40@50c a dozen.

Turnips—$1.50@2 a sack; 30@40c a dozen.

Beets—$1.50@1.75 a sack.

Peppers—Stockton Chili, $1 a box, Milpitas Bell, $1.75@2 a lug, Stockton $1 a lug, Southern Bell, 12½@15c a lb.

Beans—Local green [illegible] wax, [illegible] a lb, Lima, 18@18c a lb.

Red shalots—15@20c a dozen.

Green peas—14@16c a lb.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Colored hens—35@36c.
Leghorn hens—32@33c.
Young roosters, 4 lbs and over—32@33c.
Medium fryers—35@36c.
Broilers—1¼ lbs and less, 40@45c.
Old roosters—21c.
Turkeys—Live, No. 1, 38@40c.
Turkeys—Dressed, 45@48c.
Ducks (colored)—25c.
Ducks (white)—30c.
Geese—25c.
Pigeons, per doz.—$2.50@3.
Squab—Per pound, [illegible].
Belgian hares, young, 17@18c.
Jackrabbits—No. 1, $2@2.50 a dozen.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

Following were the closing quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
CORN				
Dec	$1.29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	1.24½	1.24½	[illegible]	1.23⅜
July	1.22⅝	1.22¾	[illegible]	1.22⅜
OATS				
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PORK				
Jan.	...			33.25
May	...			32.40
LARD				
Jan	24.00	[illegible]	23.90	23.90
SHORT RIBS				
Jan	18.25	18.25	18.10	18.25
May	18.10	18.10	17.95	18.05

AUCTION SALES — AUCTION SALES

HERMANN'S AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Sale starts 11 A. M. sharp

BEAUTIFUL HOME FURNISHINGS—New phonographs, piano, bed, davenports, room-size rugs, dining tables and chairs, buffets, China closets, living room and parlor furniture, brass and iron beds, dressers, chiffoniers, ivory bedroom set, silk, floss, cotton and Dixie combination mattresses, dishes, silverware, lace curtains, and many articles of bric-a-brac. Coal, gas, and oil stoves and ranges and heater, linoleum and felt base—bring measurements.

We get the crowds because we give the values.
If it's from Hermann's it's good.

Hermann Furniture & Auction Co.
O. H. Hermann, Auctioneer
564-568 Eighteenth Street, Oakland, California
Near corner 18th Street and San Pablo Avenue

FEIGENBERG BROTHERS
522 SEVENTH STREET. PHONE OAKLAND 2005.
ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE
About $20,000
Stock and fixtures of Fred Foster, Deceased.
Hardware, Plumbing Supplies, Paints, Automobile Accessories, Tinners Tools, Machinery, Farming Implements.
Sale at 522 Seventh Street
Between Washington and Clay Sts., Oakland.
Monday and Tuesday, November 17th and 18th
Open for inspection now. Will be sold as follows:

MONDAY, AT 10:30 A. M.
PLUMBING SUPPLIES: Wash basins, globe and check valves, nickel and brass faucets, pipe fittings, bath fixtures, etc., etc.
TINNERS TOOLS: Vices, pipe cutters, stove pipe crimpers, rollers, snips, torches, etc., etc.
MACHINERY: Engines, pumps, Douglass pumps and parts, centrifugal pumps, 1 electric pipe cutter and threader.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS: Cream separators, incubators, plows, cultivators, seeders, farming implement parts, rakes, shovels, hoes, 6-inch irrigation pipe, etc., etc.

MONDAY AT 1:30 P. M.
38 BALES OF GOVERNMENT GOODS AND 4000 SACKS: 60 BEDS AND SPRINGS
2 fire engines from the city of Oakland.
FIXTURES
1 Waltz safe, 2 Burroughs' adding machines, 1 Superior adding machine,

1 Royal typewriter, 1 Underwood typewriter and 1 Monarch typewriter; 2 National cash registers.
One Hudson Roadster
Tuesday, November 18th, at 10:30 A. M.
SHELF HARDWARE: Consisting of a general stock of shelf hardware and tools, all staple merchandise too numerous to mention. Screening chicken wire, shovels, hoes, rakes, etc., etc.
AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES: Auto tubes, bumpers, blowout patches, auto wrenches, speedometers, timers, and repair outfits.
Electrical Supplies:
Globes, fancy shades, key and keyless sockets, flashlights, switches, bells, buzzers, candlettes, switchboxes, electric irons, toasters, Christmas tree outfits, 2000 ft. R. C. wire, 2500 split knobs, 2000 knobs, 250 ft. loom, tubes, conduit pipe, fixture material for electric fixtures, etc., etc.

All will be sold; no reserve; no limit. Ernest Feigenberg, Auctioneer.

DE LUXE AUCTION OF FINE PAINTINGS
FROM THE
Pasadena Gallery of Fine Arts

Many of these pictures are from the FRANK HAVENS' SALE OF THE PIEDMONT ART GALLERY. Now on exhibition. Will be sold without limit or reserve. Sale

Tuesday, November 18th, at 1 o'clock p. m., in our De Luxe Auction Room, 1015 Clay Street, Oakland.

This collection contains more than one hundred and fifty pictures by some of the world's greatest painters, including one of Louis Henri De Rudder's masterpieces, "THE GOOD SHEPHERD," worth coming miles to see. Catalogues on application. Open for inspection Saturday and Monday afternoons and evenings.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE
Thursday.
November 20th
Blum Ranch next to Daggart Ranch, [illegible] Alhambra school. Antone Silvera, owner.
100 Head Cattle
Cows and heifers from yearlings up. Some fresh and nearly springers. 11 head nice young chunky horses, 25 head hogs, 50 tons hay, 100 sacks grain and large assortment farming implements.
OAKES & GATEN, Auctioneers.

Grocery Auction Sale
Fine lot of groceries, canned goods, coffees, spices, salad oil, rice, etc., fixtures, counters, shelving, tables, hanging scales, etc. Sale on the premises.
2553 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland.
Sale Monday, November 17th, at 10:30 a. m.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

Market Affected by Exchange Slump

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 — Latest phases of the labor situation and another slump in foreign exchange contributed to the lower tendency shown by today's dull and professional stock market. These conditions invited further selling for profits made on the recent rise, the buying power being very light. Pressure was again most effective in speculative issues which made extreme declines to 2 points.

Rails gave promise of further improvement but fell back when the demand for stocks ceased. Moderate rallies set in toward the end. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 — Hogs: Receipts, 7000. Market steady to 15c lower. Bulk, $14.10@14.50; top, $14.75; heavyweight, $14.10@14.50; medium weight, $14.10@14.50; light weight, $14.10@14.75; light lights, $14.25@14.50; heavy packing sows, [illegible]; packing sows, rough, $13.25@13.50; pigs, $14.25@14.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 4000. No quotations.

Sheep—Receipts 4000. No quotations.

The British game protective committee has recommended that the use of aircraft against wild birds be prohibited.

GIRL OFFERS TO PAY BILLS TO OBTAIN ESCORT

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—An advertisement, which, according to the advertising department of Columbia University's daily newspaper, the Spectator, is the legitimate appeal of a young woman, appeared in a recent issue of the paper over the address "B 36 Spectator." The ad reads:

"Are you bound by convention? A Columbia girl from out of town, cultured, well bred and fairly good looking, wishes to make the acquaintance of several men in order to be introduced at Columbia functions. She is entirely unconventional and is willing to meet the men half way by paying all expenses. Strictly confidential."

Several hundred students are patiently awaiting a reply, for the ad was well answered.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS

California—San Francisco harbor approaches, Bonita channel: Four fathom bank east end buoy, HS, a first class tall nun re-established November 14 in place of the temporary four-fathom bank east end gas and whistling buoy, HS, which was permanently discontinued.

GOWNS IF CUT LOW NAUGHTY; INJURE HEALTH

LACONIA, N. H., Nov. 15. — A drive against the extreme styles of women's dresses, launched at a meeting of the State Branch of the W. C. T. U., has been taken up all over New Hampshire.

"It is an anti-bare-back campaign," one leading club woman said. "The latest models have absolutely no covering for the back, not even the tights that a circus rider has."

The W. C. T. U. opened the drive by passing this resolution:

"Resolved, That we deplore the extreme styles of dress adopted by many of our women, which in too many cases borders on the immodest exposure of the person, and we appeal to all to set an example in this respect which may be safely followed by our girls for their own protection."

THEORY FAULTY

"The principle that the pure minded will go straight, as the barbarian does, is not enough," says Dr. Mary S. Danforth, prominent New Hampshire woman. "The principle of right musth be added to it. The wholesale dealers have been aghast at what has been orced upon their buyers as Paris styles. They are contrary to good health as well as morals. Every New Englander ought to be against them for that reason.

"High heels, which shattered the osseous system, were bad enough, but these bare backs are especially calamitous to the respiratory organs. The lungs must suffer."

Dr. Danforth feels that it lowers morality, but as a physician she looks upon the health proposition as all important.

RESOLUTION DEFENDED.

Mrs. Ida Plumley Bartlett, president of the W. C. T. U., said:

"I indorse the sentiment thoroughly. It is with a feeling of shame that I see white-haired women in Manchester wearing skirts so short that their stockings are exposed to public."

Mrs. J. Adam Graf, who is sternly opposed to laxity in matters effecting morality, said:

"The way women dress is ridiculous. They have carried things too far. Up to a certain degree it is all right, but beyond that point it is all wrong. I fully indorse the resolution I helped to pass at Laconia."

Bear Family Invades Pennsylvania Town

RIDGEWAY, Pa., Nov. 15.—"Look, mother, at the big dog on our back porch," said little Helen Segerstrom.

Mother turned and looked right into the eyes of a big black bear, one of three—an old bear and two good sized cubs—that invaded Ridgeway recently.

The animals actually reached one of the principal corners in town before taking off to the woods again. The residents were so astounded by the invasion that they [illegible] late. A couple of days afterward one of the cubs was slain some distance from the town.

Socialist Victory Marked by Rioting

ROME, Nov. 15.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—The parliamentary elections were marked by serious rioting in Genoa and Milan today. Numerous casualties were reported from both cities. Early returns indicate an overwhelming victory for the Socialists. It is expected that they will return 120 members, quadrupling their representation in the Chamber of Deputies.

Premier Nitti is expected to retain a majority, but the opposition will be strong and troublesome. The final results will not be known before Tuesday or Wednesday.

Double Misfortune Visits Seattle Man

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 15.—Double misfortune visited Giuseppe Circiello today when fire damaged the King hotel, of which he is proprietor. Thieves stole $1200 in currency from his room. The money was in a suitcase and when Circiello rushed out at the alarm of fire, someone entered the room and made way with it.

"My fortune, she go quick like that!" explained Giuseppe with a snap of his fingers.

Hungarian Treaty to Be Signed Soon

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Special Cable Despatch.)—As a result of the withdrawal of the Rumanians from Budapest it is believed in peace conference circles that the Hungarian treaty will be signed within a week.

EVACUATION COMPLETED.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Hungarian army has occupied Budapest, evacuation of the Rumanians having been completed, according to a despatch from Vienna today.

CENTRALIA OUTRAGE SERMON

The Centralia outrage is to be a part of the theme of Rev. Frank M. Silsley, who is to leave his local charge soon, upon which he will preach this evening at the First Presbyterian Church. His subject is: "Shall We Drop Christ and Turn to Something New?" This morning he will speak on "The Good Samaritan's Great Chance Today."

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES: SEE 1ST WANT AD PAGE.

RODEO ROUTE

Stages connecting with Napa Valley Electric leave Oakland 7 a. m., 9:48 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 3:00 p. m. and 5:40 p. m. for Napa, St. Helena and Calistoga. 5:20 p. m. for Napa only.

Stages for Pinole, Rodeo and Vallejo leave 7 a. m. and every hour and 20 minutes [illegible] 5:20 p. m.

CRABTREE'S TRAVEL OFFICE

1437 Broadway. Oakland 1437.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS EVERYWHERE

Stove Repairing

[illegible] Anderson can fit a fireback in any make of stove that will last 20 years and cost you less than the ordinary fireback, which lasts about 2 years. All work guaranteed. No removal from premises. 580 10th st. Phone Lake 4533 or Oak. 4859.

Selection of Peaches

By W. S. KILLINGSWORTH

In the selection of peaches, whether for commercial or family use, it would be a wise plan for the inexperienced prospective orchardist to seek the advice of someone who, in profiting by his mistakes, has made a success of the industry. If the contemplative orchard is planted with the view of supplying the family table only, it seems that but little "coaching" would be necessary, as one would naturally suppose that the owner of same had at some time and place sampled the different varieties of peaches grown in his neck of the woods.

If he intends to enter the field as a commercial grower, one who thinks and operates in terms of his orchard, carload shipments and market prices, he is skating on thin ice "a cable's length from shore," if in the preliminary stages he attempts to play his hand alone. In this day of keen competition between the great commercial peach growing sections of the United States, and the continual discovery of new and better varieties, the "old timers" are kept guessing as to what variety to plant next, in order that they may keep up with the procession. The fruit-consuming public are loyal in their support of any and all improvements where appearance and flavor has been added to any variety; therefore it makes it more difficult to decide upon a selection.

ADVICE OF AMATEURS.

Unless the experienced orchardist, who has been approached with the query, "What varieties shall I plant?" is your friend, the chances are his laconic reply will be, "Any of the standards." An admirable suggestion, provided, however, this amateur pomological adventurer has sufficient acreage, and it backed by a lucrative bank account. It will now be necessary for him to familiarize himself with the "standards," which in all probability will be done by consulting a nursery catalogue, finding a list as long as the "moral law," with prices for 1920 deliveries, soaring above the clouds, but if he is "game" he will not let a small thing like that prevent him from attempting to be a second "J. H. Hale." However, he must not let his enthusiasm override his even tempered judgment, but proceed with caution, as conditions of environment play an important part in all agricultural, horticultural, viticultural and pomological undertakings in California. As stated in a previous article, these conditions must at all times be considered in the relation of their many factors to the behavior of the numerous varieties, as well as market conditions that must be met.

VARIETIES IMPORTANT.

In a consideration of the production of peaches, a sharp distinction should be made between those varieties grown in the family orchard and those which are grown in the commercial orchard. The producer of fruit for home use directs his efforts and confines his thoughts to the action and production of individual trees that a bountiful supply of sequence ripening fruits may reach the family table. The commercial producer measures his success largely by the effect it has on his bank account; however, he must not lose sight of the fact that his task and moral obligation does not cease in the accomplishment of his personal gain. The consuming public are entitled to consideration in being supplied with th best his efforts will produce at a price in reach of all.

Sequence of ripening is the point that interests the family producer the most. The thought that every day during the peach season he may be able to pick from some one of his trees fruit suitable for immediate table use makes it a pleasure as well as an incentive for him to have the very best varieties that money can buy, and the very best care that experienced labor can supply.

At any time should the supply exceed the demand, the producer in either instance is protected against loss, the surplus can either be canned or dried. It is only with the early varieties that a total loss would be the result—being of a texture lacking in "body" and flavor, they are not suitable for canning or drying.

In these times of increased cost of living, conservation of any surplus food crops should be strictly carried out. The "eternal sunshine" in California makes the drying process simple, convenient and economical. Success in drying, however, depends upon the observance and adherence to a few fundamental principles, and the quality of the product depends upon the care employed in the selection of the fruit in its green state. In a few instances the process of drying is carried on by application of artificial heat, but fully 98 per cent of all the fruits dried in California are made so by heat from the direct rays of the sun. Practically all fruit is dried on the ranch where it is grown. In the case of canning that process is carried on by the numerous establishments erected for that purpose in all of the leading fruit-growing sections throughout the state.

CALIFORNIA'S ADVANTAGES.

With these natural and accessible advantages, there is no state in the Union better adapted to the peach industry than California. Any variety that will grow in any part of the world will grow and produce well in some one of the peach sections of the state. Unfortunately California's geographical position is a great handicap in the marketing of her fruits. In order that a majority of the varieties may reach their destination in a perfect state of preservation, the fruit must be harvested while in a green and immature state, which deprives it of that flavor, texture and color so much appreciated by those whose privilege it has been to eat the fruit direct from the orchard in its fully developed state.

Georgia is California's greatest peach competitor. The Elberta variety, predominating in both states, date of ripening commencing around about August 20. The Georgia Elberta is allowed to remain on the tree until it is thoroughly matured and highly colored, as a state [illegible] ready to be eaten at the [illegible] starts on its thirty-six to [illegible] hours' journey to the [illegible] markets in [illegible]. The California Elberta [illegible] from six to ten days earlier than the Georgia, as it has [illegible] the distance to [illegible] expedited railway service, there is no telling when a car will reach its destination. I have picked, packed and shipped [illegible] of peaches from [illegible] that were twenty-[illegible] Philadelphia. Now [illegible] imagine the condition of the fruit on its arrival, even though picked and shipped before it was [illegible].

FUTURE IS BRIGHT

As a remunerative [illegible] the peach has [illegible] California well. While it has had its [illegible] seasons, its "ups and downs" [illegible] and all," I am [illegible] to predict that it will never go to the "boat" again. There is too much at stake for one to even question what the future holds in store for the industry. There was a time when it was in a state of chaos; both green and dried was being sold at a price below the cost of production. It almost reached the point that when the door bell rang the rancher would inadvertantly say, "Come in Mr. Sheriff." Never again. The bow of promise now spans the industry. Should conditions arise by which, if handled in a green state there would be a loss, the well organized and capitalized Dried Peach Association will take the matter in hand, for that organization, although in its infancy, has proved to be the greatest boon known to the industry. The war is over and there will be a great demand not only for dried, but canned as well, from the countries "over there." A reconciliation between capital and labor; a readjustment and improvement in transportation, will be the means of better distribution, all of which will create an increased demand; so Mr. Prospective Grower, take heart, get on the peach growers' band wagon while the "getting is good." I will now endeavor to put you right in the selection of varieties which have stood the "acid test" of peach production in California.

SEQUENCE OF RIPENING.

The sequence of ripening is the point in which the grower, whether it be for commercial or family use, is most interested. It is a problem that has never been satisfactorily adjusted, and it proves a hardship on the commercial grower whose entire enterprise is the production of peaches, for every break in the sequence necessitating the laying off of help causes an uneasiness. The average fruit picker and cutter being of a migratory nature on seeing a lull, are by no means slow in rolling their blankets and hitting the trail, possibly to the adjoining ranch, should there be employment. There may be a time there are more varieties ripening at the same time than he can handle with the crew which is adequate for the greater part of the crop. Either extreme presents a serious economic condition in the management of the orchard. To handle the crop satisfactorily and economically, it is imperative that a uniform supply of fruit, as well as a continuous supply, be on hand at all times. The same variety of peach grown in different sections and under different climatic condition will vary from one to four weeks in ripening. The ripening dates here given apply to the coast peach producing sections. However, soil and climatic conditions of these sections may vary the ripening from one to two weeks.

MAYFLOWER IS EARLIEST.

The earliest peach known to ripen in any section of the state is the Mayflower. It is very red, with white meat, very juicy and if allowed to remain on the tree until fully matured one may detect a peach flavor. It is almost entirely a clingstone, and is for table use only. As a drying or canning product it is worthless. Ripens June 20.

Briggs Red May—Round, medium sized; white with red cheek; the flesh is also white. As to its qualities and uses other than for table, it is in the same class with the Mayflower. Ripens July 1.

Alexander—This peach, like the "Owl" cigar, is known all over the nation. I have never visited a peach section in any part of this country but what the Alexander was in the swim. It resembles very much the foregoing varieties. On the Sacramento river, where the soil is very fertile and the tree gets the full benefit of moisture, the peach grows very large and is dark red all over. The flesh is white and is very juicy. When fully ripe it is part cling and part freestone, and when "doctored" up with cream and sugar it reminds one that the peach season is now about to open. Ripens July 5.

Rochester—This is comparatively a new variety. It originated in New York state about six years ago. It is yellow with a red cheek; yellow flesh and a perfect freestone; medium to large, with fine flavor. It is now being tried out in California. Ripens July 25.

AN OLD STANDBY.

Early Crawford—This peach needs no introduction. It is grown everywhere that peaches of any variety are grown. It has the same flavor and appearance, whether grown on the mountain side or in the valley. As a shipper there are none better, and in drying it is not an experiment. It produces well. Being a vigorous grower, it requires considerable pruning. It is neither susceptible to curl leaf or twig blight. It is large and yellow with a light blush; flesh is light yellow. It is a freestone and is very juicy. It is very popular for table as well as commercial use. Ripens early in August.

Foster—The peach has yet to be propagated that will compare in any manner with the Foster. There is but one way to enjoy this peach, or a basket of them, and that is to don a bathing suit and "wade in." It is strictly in a class by itself when it comes to flavor. It is a splendid producer. The fruit is very large; yellow with very red cheek. It is uniform in size and is a freestone. Ripens August 10.

Morris White—This peach, although of a different style, will rank with the Foster when it comes to flavor. It is large; the skin is white; pale cream color when fully ripe. It being exceedingly tender, makes it an undesirable shipper. Ripens August 15.

ANOTHER OLD-TIMER.

Susquehanna—This is an old-timer. With age and well cared for, the tree grows very large. A splendid producer. Fruit is very large; skin yellow with red cheek. Ripens August 20.

Late Crawford—Another one of the old school that has proven a success. Very large; skin yellow with dark red cheek; flesh deep yellow. Ripens August 27.

Crosby and Wilbers—These two varieties are grown very little for commercial purposes. They make an ideal table peach for the family orchard. They are distinctly freestone and highly flavored, very juicy. Ripen September 16.

Salway—This is among the most valuable of the late peaches. It is very large; skin rich yellow with red cheek; flesh yellow and juicy. Ripens September 27.

Ward's Late—This is strictly a late peach. Large, white skin, red cheek; flesh white and juicy. Ripens October [illegible].

ELBERTA GROWN WIDELY.

Elberta—This is the most extensively grown peach known. It is the peach that made Georgia famous as a peach-producing state. It has grown to be very popular in Texas, Colorado and California. It is a most prolific bearer. Fruit is very large, skin deep yellow with a bright red cheek. It is a splendid shipper and dries to perfection. Ripens August 20.

Imperial, Lovel and Muir—These varieties need no introduction. The Imperial is a splendid shipping peach, medium size with deep yellow skin and red cheek. A freestone of fine flavor. Lovel and Muir are used mostly for drying; both dry very heavy. The Lovel is sometimes made use of as a shipping peach, owing to its tender qualities, it is not advisable to ship it any great distance. Both are freestones and ripen August 30.

J. H. Hale—This is a new variety, propagated by J. H. Hale, the Georgia "Peach King." It is a table, shipping and drying peach. Very firm and ships well. It is a yellow freestone. It is larger than the Elberta and ripens at the same time. It is not a desirable canning peach on account of it being red at the pit, which colors the syrup.

Of the clingstone, there are many varieties, all of which are used for canning. For the family orchard I would recommend the Phillips, Lemon, McDevitt and Heath—also the Mother Porter, if it can be obtained at any one of the nurseries. These varieties all ripen in August and September. The favorite among the commercial canneries is the Phillips, on account of its being yellow through to the pit, and the flesh is very firm. If a white flesh is desired, there is none better than the McKevitt Cling.

ORANGE ONLY EXCEEDS.

It might be of interest to know what part the peach plays in California. The acreage now in bearing is exceeded only by the orange, Fresno county heading the list. Practically the entire crop of this county, and the same may be said of the other San Joaquin counties, is dried. Placer county ranks second, and practically are shipped in the green state. Sutter county is a large producer of clings, which are canned exclusively.

In 1918 the bearing acreage of peaches in California was 107,575; non-bearing acreage, 12,553. Production in tons, 298,920. Approximate valuation, $11,920,000. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the estimated production of peaches for commercial use in 1918 as follows: Total number of bushels grown in the United States, 20,548,000; in California alone, 11,662,000, Georgia coming second with 3,255,000. This report also states that approximately 88 per cent of all peaches produced in California are either canned or dried.

From the above figures one can readily see that California is "sum punkins" when it comes to raising peaches. From the present high prices of the dried product, and every indication for a continuance of good prices for those shipped in the green state, there will be a marked increase in new acreage. Reports are coming from the nurseries that never before in the history of the business has the demand been so great for peach trees. Some say that they have long since sold out the popular varieties, so it would be advisable for those who contemplate the planting of peach trees to place their orders at once.

THE MEDDLER

Cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Ethel M. Mills to Archie D. Smith of Sonora, Mexico. Miss Mills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mills of Fruitvale, where they have made their home for many years. She is an accomplished musician and well known in the bay region.

Smith has extensive cattle interests in Mexico, and has but recently been able to resume charge of his affairs there, having served with the marine corps during the late war.

The engagement is the culmination of a romance which began two years ago while Miss Mills was a guest of Mr. Smith's sister in Arizona.

The wedding will be an event of early spring.

The wedding of Miss Heloise Grimmon of Piedmont and Dr. Stephen P. Hammons of Richmond is announced. The ceremony took place Friday evening in the presence of forty close friends and relatives of the couple at the Grimmon home in Harwood avenue.

The bride was attended by Miss Violet Dunlap of Reno while Dr. Hammons was attended by Dr. Dorman, a classmate at college. Dr. Hammons is a graduate of the Louisville Dental college in Kentucky.

The bride is an accomplished musician. Dr. Hammons and his bride have sailed for Honolulu, and on their return will reside in Piedmont.

The Misses Lorraine and Mildred Osgood gave a shower in honor of Miss Ventura Rishel who recently announced her engagement to Carl Phillips. Later the guests were joined by an equal complement of young men and an informal dance rounded out the evening's pleasure.



MISS ETHEL MILLS, whose engagement to Archie D. Smith of Sonora, Mexico, is announced to Eastbay friends. —Scharz photo.

Mrs. Astor is Sure She is the Winner

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 15.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—"Do I think I'll win? Why, I have won. It's all over but the shouting," said Viscountess Astor this evening in response to an inquiry as to how she thought the voting went today. And the women of Plymouth seemed to be of the same opinion. They cheered Lady Astor on her way to and from the polling place where she cast her ballot and made a hit with the crowd by holding a baby in her arms while its mother went in to vote.

"You got my vote," said the mother, as she came out.

Tonight the town is in gala attire and the streets are filled with merry-makers celebrating the end of the hardest fought and most spectacular campaign Plymouth has ever seen. The ardor of the women partisans was a revelation to Mrs. Lloyd George, who spoke at last night's meeting in the Guild hall.

Dry Act Decision in New York Appealed

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Carrying the case past the Circuit Court of Appeals through mutual agreement, Jacob Ruppert, Inc., through their attorneys, Root, Clark, Buckner and Howland, today filed with the clerk of the Federal District Court here notice of appeal from the decision of Federal District Judge Hand, upholding the war-time prohibition act and the Volstead enforcement act.

Four Merchants Aid U. S. Sell War Goods

VALLEJO, Nov. 15.—Commencing Monday morning, four business houses will assist the government in the sale of government foodstuffs. Arrangements for the sale were made by John E. Paulson with Pay Inspector J. J. Cheatham, general [illegible] of the navy yard. All United States goods to be sold by our merchants will be of the same quality as found in the yard shops, and a slight increase is made to cover the cost of handling and wrapping. All of the goods must be sold for cash and no deliveries will be made. Every resident in Vallejo is entitled, however, to purchase the goods.

WOMEN MUSICIANS START SEX WAR

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Following general charges that women musicians have been deliberately discriminated against merely because they wear petticoats, and specific charges that within the last few weeks four feminine musicians of the city have been discharged from good positions for no other reason, a sex war has broken out among the music makers of the city.

A sex stampede is on in musical ranks and the atmosphere is far from harmonious.

In fact, 170 women muscians have organized a sex league for the purpose of launching a red-hot campaign to force employers of musicians to give equal recognition, and equal jobs, to women.

Mrs. Ethel Halberg, pianist, is the president of the new organization, and has called a mass-meeting of women musicians. At that time plans will be outlined for the musicians' sex war which the women propose to wage.

Men managers, Mrs. Halberg declares, object to women in the orchestra chiefly because it looks bad to have a mixed organization. She stated today that in one instance, where a woman has been engaged to play incidental music at a theater, she was told she would have to stand back of the wings where she could be heard but not seen.

The Musicians' association, of which all the women musicians are members, are in sympathy with the women, Mrs. Halberg said.

The women musicians will appeal to the organized club women of the city to get back of their fight and help them work for equal recognition for women musicians.

In addition to Mrs. Halberg as president, other officers of the newly formed organization are Miss Gertrude Barrett, recording secretary, and Miss Bernice Freeman, corresponding secretary. At the meeting plans will be laid and the first gun fired in what promises to be the first really organized sex war in Los Angeles.

BOSTON TRAFFIC COPS TO WEAR ELECTRIC 'LID'

BOSTON, Nov. 15—Boston traffic officers are to be "all lit up" hereafter. The First Motor Corps of the State Guard, which is handling traffic on Boston streets until a new police force is formed, have originated the "lighted cop" idea to direct the streams of motor vehicles during the waning light of the evening rush hour. The head dress consists of a light framework of copper wires with a band fitting the hat and a small incandescent red bulb at the apex, lighted by electric current from a battery carried in the pocket. In addition the traffic officer wears a white shoulder harness, making it possible to see the officer several blocks away. The illuminating device was originated by Lieutenant James A. Morse, of the Motor Corps.

FIRST STRIKE ON COAST LED BY INDIAN BRAVE

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 15.—When was the first strike in California? An interesting letter from a contractor erecting a warehouse where Fort MacArthur now stands, to Don Abel Stearns who lived at what is now Los Angeles, answers the question. The letter, now in possession of John Gaffey, sets forth:

Jose Indio, Indian, was the agitator. He demanded four reals a day for his work and the contractor offered but three or the equivalent of 37½ cents. Other Indian workers backed up Indio's demands. The strike ended like many others—through employment of strikebreakers.

"If you can send me five or six good Indians I will tell these fellows to go to hell," the letter said.

Spokane Engineers to Boycott I. W. W.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 15.—Members of the Spokane chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Associated Engineers last night ordered a boycott on all radicals and I. W. W. and will employ no more on any jobs.

PRUSSIANS BREAK FATHERLAND VOW

GENEVA, Nov. 15.—British people will be surprised to learn that since the armistice there are no more Germans abroad, notwithstanding the fact that in neutral countries one meets them every day.

I am not Prussian, but Bavarian, with English parnets, and was forced to fight in the war.

My family are German-Americans, and we are going to return home to Chicago as soon as possible.

All my relatives live in London and New York. We are not Germans, as we were naturalized long ago.

Such are the descriptions I collected among real Prussian and Bavarian officers and men staying in Switzerland who fought against the Allies by land, sea and air for four years. They are no longer Germans but half English or American, and under this disguise want to enter these countries to continue their noxious propaganda and wait for another "day."

"STENOGS" SPEED UP WHEN THEY START JAZZING

READING, Nov. 15. — Another use has been found for the jazz.

At the Reading high school, Miss Mary H. Mayer, head of the commercial department, has found that students in typewriting classes progress much more rapidly when they hammer the keys to the strains of the latest jazz strain. So a phonograph and a set of the jazziest records to be found have been installed as a part of the school equipment.

"We start the beginners off with a slow waltz, and by the time they have been in the classes a few weeks they are touching the keys in perfect rhythm to the snappiest jazz number," said Miss Mayer.

BOUNTIES TO APPLE GROWERS.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 15.—Approximately $20,000 was paid by the federal government during the past financial year as bounties to apple growers whose product was evaporated in Australia and sold to the British government. The bounties were shared by 554 growers, all of who awere Tasmanians.

BRITISH LABOR POLICY PRAISED

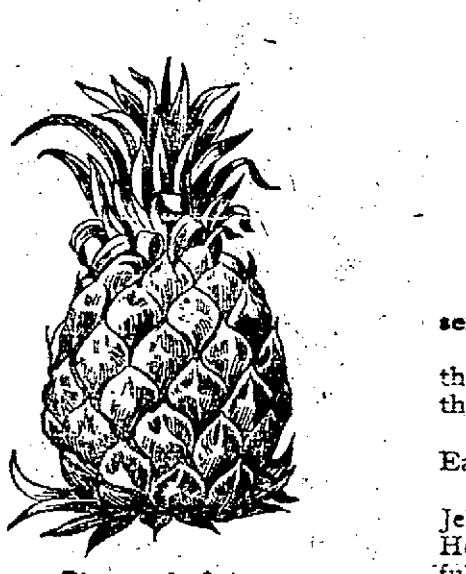
LONDON, Nov. 15. — It is the belief of Ambassador Davis that insofar as industrial disputes are concerned America has much to learn from England. The Ambassador was greatly impressed with the orderliness, good temper and determination for fair play that was so manifest during the recent railway strike here.

"I never saw a public phenomenon which was more impressive or of greater promise," Ambassador Davis told American correspondents, "not only to Great Britain but to the civilized world. It was demonstration of the inherent, innate, deep-seated love of order that prevailed among the British people, a reverence for established institutions, eagerness for reign of law, and a determination to preserve order even if a fight had to be made for it. It was the quality which, year after year, age after age, had mode the forces of despotism and anarchy beat against this island like a rock.

Thanksgiving Offer

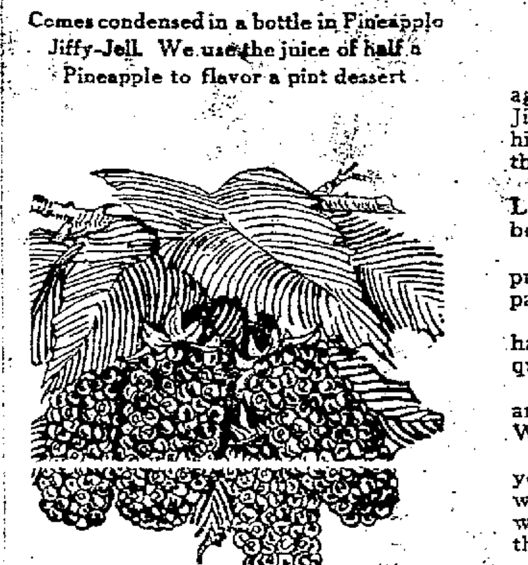
One Dessert Free

A Real-Fruit Dessert For Six People



Pineapple Juice

Comes condensed in a bottle in Pineapple Jiffy-Jell. We use the juice of half a Pineapple to flavor a pint dessert



Loganberry Juice

Comes condensed in a vial in Loganberry Jiffy-Jell. You get the juice of many berries in a pint dessert

This is an offer to buy you this week a Jiffy-Jell dessert for six people.

Many housewives don't know what Jiffy-Jell means to them. They know the old-style quick desserts, but not the new.

Jiffy-Jell brings you real-fruit flavors—not the artificial. Each package contains a bottle of fruit juice condensed.

We crush the real fruit, and much of it, to flavor a Jiffy-Jell dessert. A Jiffy-Jell dainty seems filled with fruit. Here you get fresh-fruit delights. And you get its healthful acids, needed every day.

Try One Fruit Free

Present the coupon to your grocer this week. Buy two packages of any flavor and he will give you a full-size package of Jiffy-Jell in Loganberry or Pineapple flavor free. We will pay him for the free package. This will give you three packages for the price of two.

Jiffy-Jell comes in many fruit flavors, but the choicest are Loganberry and Pineapple. You will find in each package a bottle of the fruit-juice flavor in liquid form, condensed.

The Jiffy-Jell mixture is ready-sweetened, acidulated and in proper color. Simply add a pint of water as directed on the package, then the flavor from the vial, and let cool.

See what you get — a real-fruit dessert for six people. It will have a wealth of fruit. It will change your whole conception of quick gelatine desserts.

Note that this offer is made on two flavors — on Loganberry and Pineapple only. Your grocer has no right to offer another. We want you to know Jiffy-Jell at its best.

Then always remember that this real-fruit dainty is ever at your command. It will bring you the joys of real fruit. And it will cost you, when you buy it, only a few cents per dinner. It will cost you less than the fruit alone which we use to make the flavor.

This offer is for this week only. Cut out the coupon now. If your grocer lacks the flavors mentioned, go to another store.



Be Sure and Get This Package — Makes a Pint Dessert Like This



Each package has a sealed glass bottle of fruit juice, in condensed form.

498

Full Size Package Free

Present This to Your Grocer

Jiffy-Jell, Waukesha, Wisconsin

I have bought today two packages of Jiffy-Jell of my grocer and he has given me, without charge, one package in Loganberry or Pineapple flavor.

Write your name and address clearly

To the Grocer: We will pay you in cash your retail price for each of these coupons which you redeem. Send them to us at the end of the week, with your bill.

To the Housewife: Note that it would be a fraud on us to deliver or accept any product but Jiffy-Jell on this coupon when we pay the grocer for it.

Waukesha Pure Food Co., Waukesha, Wis.

To Metal Trade Workers

For the convenience of men holding temporary jobs who desire to register for work in the shipyards and are unable to leave their work during regular hours,

THE SHIPYARDS WILL KEEP THEIR EMPLOYMENT OFFICES OPEN TODAY!

Downtown employment offices for men wishing to register for work in the commercial shops and foundries have been opened at Room 228, Sheldon Bldg., 461 Market street, San Francisco, and at Room 918, Realty Syndicate Bldg., 14th and Broadway, Oakland. Open between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily, including Sunday.

CALIFORNIA METAL TRADES ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA FOUNDRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION

San Francisco and Vicinity: Sunday fair; gentle northeasterly winds.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Consists of Eight Sections today, as follows:
Magazine, Comics, Main News, Editorial Section, Social, Knave, Development, Automotive and Sports

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

LAST EDITION

VOLUME LXXXXI—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1919. | B | 72 PAGES—A—1 TO 8 | NO. 92.

I. W. W. SHOOT DOWN OFFICER

MURDER NOTE COMPLICATES CRIME ANEW

Mysterious Letter and Report of Experts Abolish Identification of Woman Who Was Slain Near Martinez

Misspelled and Unsigned Missive Sent to the Berkeley Police Telling Crime Details Which Only Officers Knew

Contradicted not only by a mysterious anonymous confession of the supposed murderer but also by the findings of a large group of criminological experts, including scientists of the University of California the identifications of the remains of the woman murdered near Martinez which had been previously made, were abandoned last night by the Contra Costa county authorities.

If they can find the man who wrote a brief note to Police Chief August Vollmer of Berkeley and accompanied it with a sketch of the scene of the murder, they believe they will have the man who committed the crime. If he cannot be found the clews upon which they may work are more meager than ever.

These, so far as they concern the them in much detail but in somewhat confusing variety by the "jury" of scientists and artisans who examined the remains yesterday at Berkeley. The "jury" agreed that the woman's age was beyond that of Mrs. Edith Jordan Yates, whose mother had made one of the iden-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

BELIEVE CONFESSION TO BE GENUINE

Both Under Sheriff William Veale and Chief Vollmer are inclined to place considerable credence in the letter. This, printed in a clumsy hand and betraying in its mis-spelled words an illiterate author, is as follows:

"Sherif. The dead woman is Mrs. Holmes of Portland. The other half of the shoval is 100 yards down and 100 yards iest (east?) comming down hill. Killed in Feb. after robin me and going with other men."

The letter was printed throughout. It was done on a manila wrapper, such as is sold by the government, bearing the imprinted two-cent stamp. The printing was crude but intelligible.

With the letter was enclosed a diagram showing the school building, top of the hill, railroad track, the spot where the body and a half of the shovel with which the murder was committed were found and where the other half of the shovel had been hidden as the letter stated.

Under Sheriff Veale was in Berkeley when the note arrived. It had been postmarked at 11:30 a. m. in that city. Veale immediately commented upon the fact that the location of the shovel was so accurately fixed in the sketch. Only three men besides himself, he said, had this knowledge, so far as he knew, and none of them could have been the writer of the letter.

FACULTY CONTRIBUTES TO UNUSUAL JURY

The committee of criminologists and anatomists who examined the body in Berkeley yesterday afternoon by Under Sheriff Veale and Deputy Sheriff A. D. Josivn, was composed of the following: Dr. Jan Don Ball, Oakland psychologist and psychiatrist, Dr. E. W. Gifford, associate curator, Museum of Anthropology, University of California; Dr. H. M. Evans, professor of anatomy, assistant dean of the medical school, University of California; Dr. Hubert N. Rowell, of Berkeley and Chief Vollmer.

Though several discrepancies were apparent in their conclusions, they were able to reach the following general summary of the woman's appearance in life: Height, five feet four to six inches; age, 35 to 50 years; weight, 200 pounds; hair, wavy, dark brown, mixed with gray; eyes, probably brown.

They declared her to be of the Caucasian race, but whether she was American or not they were in doubt. They thought that she was possibly of Mexican birth, possibly of mixed Indian and Mexican. While she had been poorly dressed they determined that she had been formerly in more or less prosperous circumstances. Three of the experts believed her to be between 25 and 50 years of age. Dr. Ball and Dr. Gifford fixed her age definitely at between 35 and 40 years.

MURDER LAID BY BALL TO SADISM

Dr. W. A. Cauch, dentist, judged from her teeth that she was 45 years of age if of Caucasian derivation; but that she might have been much older if a Mexican or mixed-condition for a longer time.

Dr. Ball gave it as his opinion that her murderer was a pervert of sadistic tendencies, basing his judgment on the various ways by which he said she had been attacked. Dr. Rowell believed the injuries which caused her death were delivered by the blow of a heavy club or similar weapon.

Shoe and dress experts also were called into consultation. One of

Millionaire Eloper Mott and His 'Affinity,' Missing Seven Years, Admit Their Identity

MRS. FRANCES HEWETT BOWNE, comic opera star, who eloped with young millionaire seveen years ago and is still with him.



Man Who Deserted Wife and Children for Opera Star Now Runs Fish Boat.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Admitting at last his identity, after years of successful evasion, while his millionaire father scoured the seven seas in search of him, Jordan Lawrence Mott, who left his wife and children seven years ago to elope with Mrs. Frances Hewett Bowne, comic opera star, today declared his willingness to have the world know his hiding place. The rendezvous is Avalon, picturesque little city on Santa Catalina Island, twenty-five miles off the mainland from San Pedro. Here, far from the buzz and activity of civilization, where there are neither trolley cars nor automobiles, young Mott has been spending his days—and the woman with whom he eloped is still with him.

A tragedy of love has been bound up in the Mott case on the other side of the continent, where the wife he abandoned had waited patiently for years for the return of the husband. It was the deserted wife who some years ago thrilled the country with her declaration: "I will wait till the end of my life, if need be. Some time Jordan will come back to me. Men always come back to their wives and their children. Sooner or later they long for respectability and try to find their way back to it."

ONE OF HISTORY'S STRANGEST CASES

Mott failed to fulfill the predictions of his friends and relatives that the escapade with Mrs. Bowne was only a transitory infatuation and that he would return to New York. One of the strangest instances of affinity on record is furnished in the case of the couple who are now

aire in his own right, and notwithstanding that his father threatened to disinherit him, his fortune was made secure for him. But rather than return to New York for his millions, young Mott, during his years of hiding in the Orient and on the Pacific Coast, has endured hardships and privations uncomplainingly and his companion has shared his hardships.

Mott was first recognized at Avalon by a New York friend. Styling himself "L. Mott," he owns a fishing boat, the "Mamie F.," which he rents to island visitors. Mrs. Bowne is with him. Mott told newspaper men that he was the Mott whose escapade shocked New York, but that he had "reformed now" and is a writer.

PRINCIPAL CHAPTER WAS WRITTEN IN 1912

For the last seven years the only news of the young millionaire was that he had visited the Orient.

The principal chapter was written into the checkered romance of Jordan Lawrence Mott III, when, in May, 1912, he left his young wife and two children and the prospects of a large inheritance to sail away with Mrs. Bowne to the other side of the world. This romance of life does not conform to the best styles in fiction for the principal character in the plot came into his fortune before he had reformed and returned to repair his wrongs.

Mott, scion of several generations of millionaire iron men, was reported in 1916 to be in Yokohama, Japan, eking out a living teaching the tango and supplementing his inamorata's concerts by talks on the superstitions of the Indians of the American Northwest. Little information came of the adventuring pair, but that little has indicated the hard row which the two were hoeing.

Then a letter started on its way from New York to Yokohama to inform the young adventurer of the bequest of a million dollars by his grandfather, the late Jordan Lawrence Mott, founder of the Mott Iron Works of New York. But the grandson was to obtain only such part of the inheritance as the trustees saw fit to give him, and one of the trustees was his father, Jordan Lawrence Mott, Jr., who at one time threatened to cut off his son from his own millions.

STRING IS PLACED ON INHERITANCE

According to the will of the elder Mott, the grandson could obtain only a small part of the bequest. He is 34 years old. At 40 he may have one-half of the principal if the trustees think it advisable, and at 45 he is to get the rest of the million dollars. All these provisions, however, were checked up with the "if the executors think best."

The deserted wife by the will received a life interest in a trust fund of $50,000. On her death the principal goes to her son.

Everything that could be done has been done to separate young Mott and the woman of his infatuation, she who first deserted the footlights for the wealthy Walter Bowne, then deserted him for the footlights, and finally deserted both for the young author and clubman. The father of the erring young man is said to have offered Hector Fuller, a newspaper war correspondent, $25,000 if he could separate the pair in the early stage of their infatuation.

SENSATIONAL FLIGHT TO HONGKONG STARTS

But the influence of the woman was stronger on young Mott than the influence of his friend. Fuller's plans miscarried and the couple

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

BERLIN CROWDS SCORE AMERICA, CHEER 'EMPIRE'

By CARL D. GROAT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—Following demonstrations today in front of the American embassy building here, when crowds shouted "down with Wilson" and cheered for the empire, the government ordered Minister of Defense Noske to disperse parades planned for Sunday. The nationalistic wave, which resulted from the arrival here of Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Von Helfferich's anti-American testimony, is growing tremendously.

Von Helfferich's continued anti-American, anti-Wilson and Pan-German tactics during his testimony are being applauded or disapproved according to the political faith of the person concerned.

When Von Hindenburg testifies on Monday, he is expected to attempt to take some of the "curse" off Von Ludendorff. Von Hindenburg is indisputable a big popular idol, but there is a strong movement on foot to make Von Ludendorff the scapegoat of Germany's ills. Von Hindenburg is anxious to head off this movement if possible.

The war probe is developing into a painful special article for foreigners, revealing the tremendous efforts of the militarists and Pan-Germans to revive their old power. The general opinion in the foreign colony is that Von Helffrich and his kind are doing more to give the German republic a black eye before the world than all the failures and short-comings of the present German regime.

By Universal Service.

BERLIN, Nov. 15. — (Special cable despatch). — The German forces in the Baltic states have been struck from the roll of the German army, the ministry of defense announced today.

New Miners' Union Forming, is Charge

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 15.—Organization of a new miners' union, headed by radicals, is being promoted in this district for the purpose of continuing the strike of soft coal miners.

This information today indicated the leaders of the new movement were identified with a similar attempt several years ago among employees of the Pennsylvania railroad which was thwarted by the brotherhoods.

Gen. Denekin Orders Evacuation of Kieff

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Despatches here report General Denekin has ordered the evacuation of Kieff, owing to the town's dangerous position due to attacks.

TREATY WITH GERMANY IS DEAD, BELIEF

Senator Lodge Declares That He is Convinced Democrats Will Line Up With Republicans When the Test Comes

If Pres. Wilson Refuses to Submit Reservations, the Republicans to Declare U. S. at Peace With Germany

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The treaty with Germany apparently is dead, so far as its ratification by the United States is concerned.

This is the opinion held tonight by leading senators of both parties, as the result of today's action by the Senate in adopting all of the principal reservations on the Lodge program.

It is anticipated that one of the first acts of the regular session of Congress, which opens December 1, will be to declare peace by a concurrent resolution, which can be made effective without the signature of the President.

Senator Lodge himself announced at the end of the eventful session today that in his judgment the treaty cannot be ratified.

Republican senators in Congress are prepared bodily to pass a concurrent resolution, declaring the United States at peace with Germany, in the event that President Wilson refuses to submit to the allied governments the reservations to the peace treaty adopted by the Senate, or in the event that the

feated. This purpose was indicated by Representative Towner of Iowa in the House late this afternoon, following a conference of the House and Senate leaders.

SENATE REFUSES TO AGREE TO ADJOURNMENT

The Senate had refused to consent to an adjournment by the House because of the probability that the treaty would fail, in which event the House must be in session, the House leaders were told, to act on a concurrent resolution declaring peace.

It is expected that the resolution of ratification containing the Lodge reservations will be rejected by a combination of Democratic and Republican votes. Senator Underwood of Alabama officially notified Republican senators today that at least thirty Democrats will oppose the resolution. There are at least fifteen on the Republican side who are willing to join them to defeat the treaty.

It is certain that the majority combination of Republicans and Democrats which put the reservations through will stand unbroken to the end, and will not permit ratification without these reservations. Any attempt that may be made by the administration forces to ratify the treaty with milder reservations will be defeated.

LODGE BELIEVES TREATL IS DEAD

Senator Lodge was asked at the end of the eventful session of the Senate, in which the majority of the reservations were adopted, whether in his judgment a sufficient number of senators on the Democratic side would vote against the resolution of ratification because of the Lodge reservations.

He replied:

"I think unquestionably they will."

"Then the treaty is dead?"

"Undoubtedly."

Senator Lodge went on to say that the reservations are on "and will stay on." He declared that nothing can be done by the Democrats to bring about ratification by any other set of reservations.

The final vote on ratification is looked for on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Consideration of the remaining reservations on the committee program will be finished probably on Monday, and attention then will be given to other reservations proposed by individual Senators. Among these are two of considerable importance, which Senator Lodge believes will be adopted.

LODGE PREDICTS BOTH WILL PASS

One of these is the reservation to exempt the United States from giving sanction to the labor clauses in the treaty, and the other is to correct the inequality of voting in the league council by which the British empire gets six votes and the United States one. Senator Lodge says he has every reason to believe that both of these will be added to the list.

The reservations disposed of today by the Senate included all but two on the program prepared by the majority of the foreign relations committee. Two other remaining reservations are the one by Senator Shields to relieve the United States of any responsibility in connection with the disposition of Germany's overseas possessions, and the other, by Senator Reed, reserves the right to pass upon all questions concerning America's honor or vital interests.

RESERVATIONS ADOPTED BY THE SENATE

The reservations which the Senate adopted were:

No. 4—Concerning mandates, providing that no mandate shall be accepted by the United States ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

U. S. LISTS 60,000 NAMES; NEW SEDITION LAW URGED

POSSE MEETS DEADLY FIRE FROM AMBUSH

John Haney, Game Warden of Thurston County, Wash., Believed Slain; Fails to Appear After Fierce Battle

Reds Hiding in Brush Put Up Desperate Resistance When Surrounded and Posse is Forced to Cover in Conflict

BULLETIN.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 15.—John Haney, game warden of Thurston county, is believed tonight to be dead—the victim of a gang of I. W. W., whom he and seven other members of a posse attempted to capture.

A pitched battle occurred between the posse and Industrialists in the woods eighteen miles northeast of here late this afternoon, according to reports which were brought back

The posse came upon the outlaws in woods so thick that there was little opportunity to see or to distinguish the quarry.

TERRIFIC BATTLE IS FOUGHT WITH RADICALS

The posse was fired on without warning and a terrific battle with rifles ensued for fully fifteen minutes before the posse broke up and separated under the deadly fire that came from the ambush.

One man of the posse was seen to fall, and when they met later at a point agreed upon, Haney was missing, and it was presumed that he was the man who was seen to fall.

SECOND POSSE HAS NOT BEEN HEARD FROM

The members of the posse returned to Chehalis tonight. This posse first left Centralia at daylight this morning. A second posse which departed for the same region a little later has not yet been heard from and fears are now felt that they may have met with the I. W. W. gang and engaged in a second battle.

Because of the nature of the country in which the fighting took place, nothing can be done to dislodge the outlaws or recover the body of Haney, if he is dead. Preparations are being made for scouring the region Sunday morning.

The seven members of the posse who returned tonight give an account which indicates that the I. W. W., being pursued, have made up their minds to fight to a finish. No member of the posse could say how many "Reds" are in the gang, as the thick underbrush made it impossible to distinguish exactly how many had opened fire on the pursuers.

The posse went into the woods in answer to a report which said that Bert Bland, said to be a leader in the Armistice Day killings, and the man who is alleged to have shot Warren Grimm, was in hiding there with others of his "Red" comrades.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 15.—Bert Bland, wanted on a warrant charging first degree murder committed Tuesday when former soldiers were killed here, is surrounded in the hills between Centralia and Mendota and it is believed he will be captured when daylight comes, according to word brought in from the posse hunting him.

The man is regarded as a desperate character and is known to be fully armed.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Interrupting one of the speakers by shouting "Hurrah for the Bolsheviki!" a man who gave his name as Joe Ravich precipitated a riot at the mass meeting staged under the auspices of the Los Angeles Post of the American Legion at Pershing square this afternoon.

Ravich was mobbed by a score of former soldiers and was badly injured before he was rescued by a police officer and placed under arrest.

Another man, who gave his name as Fred E. Martin, and who is alleged to have shouted disloyal remarks, was beaten by the crowd.

Both Ravich and Martin were taken to police headquarters in a police automobile, while a crowd of several thousand men and women shouted: "Kill the traitors!"

It was nearly an hour before order was restored at the meeting.

CONFESSES ATTACK PLANNED BY I. W. W.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 15.—Lauren Roberts, one of the I. W.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Socialist Meeting Is Held Up

Police Enforce New Ordinance

Warn Communist Labor Party

Oakland police "advised" Socialists not to hold their scheduled meting in Lincoln hall last evening and announced that they would tell the Communist Labor party not to go ahead with plans for a supper announced for tonight, as a substitute for the gathering banned by order of Commissioner of Health and Safety F. F. Morse.

This action followed quickly the adoption by the city council yesterday of a drastic ordinance regulating the holding of public gatherings and requiring a permit for all meetings.

LEADERS WILLING TO TAKE POLICE "ADVICE"

With regard to the Lincoln hall Socialist meeting, the police did not pursue an arbitrary policy, but the leaders said they would accede to the "advice" and refunded the money that had been paid for tickets.

As another result of the determination to suppress agitation of the radical type, the police prepared to stop the speech-making by a man said to be named Currents, a "soap box" orator who holds forth nightly at Tenth and Broadway. Currents' speeches, for the "One Big Union" movement, were declared to be in opposition to the communists' program, and a clash between followers of the two was feared.

Leaders in the Communist Labor party, the formation of which last Sunday night on the lines of the members of the American Legion, announced last night that they would abandon any plan for political speech-making at this evening's session. They said they merely would come together for a supper and make an effort to raise money to repair the damages done in the raid.

Chief of Police J. Frank Lynch, when he learned of this scheme, said that he would "advise" the communists not to hold their supper. Inspectors Fenton Thompson and William Kyle were instructed to carry the word to the promoters of both meetings.

THOMPSON TAKES CHARGE OF NEW LOYALTY SQUAD

Inspector Thompson has assumed direction of the new "Loyalty squad" organized by Commissioner Morse.

With the American Legion offering 1000 men to aid in the wiping out of the reds and with a secret organization somewhat like the vigilantes of early California days, already at work and said to include many citizens of reputation and prominence, the police were confident of plenty of backing in their campaign.

This secret organization is making its plans in co-operation with Chief Lynch, who is silent on the details.

The new public meeting ordinance, to halt all gatherings "inimical to the public peace, safety or welfare," provides a maximum fine of $500, or imprisonment for six months, for

permit as directed in the act.

Sailors and Civilians Hurt in Riot in S. F. Over Reds

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Two sailors were badly beaten tonight and several others, sailors and civilians, bruised and cut in a riot at Columbus avenue and Broadway, said to have had its start in an argument over Bolshevism.

Leslie Bell, a sailor on the destroyer Bath, and Bernard Gottardt of Seattle, just discharged from the training ship at Mare Island, were the two severely hurt. They told the police that the trouble began in a discussion with a lone civilian. When the row became noisy, they said, other civilians approached and fisticuffs were resorted to. More sailors then arrived and the rioting increased in ferocity.

A riot call to the Central Station brought police reserves and the battlers fled, leaving Bell and Gottardt. While the police were chasing some of the fighters, more bluejackets came on the scene; eager for the melee. The police had some difficulty in dispersing them.

'Irish Republic' Flags Again Torn Down Following Defi

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15.—Although friends of the Irish republic for a time defied members of the American Legion today who insisted on taking the Irish flag from the automobile of Eamonn de Valera and members of his reception committee, the Legionnaires finally broke through the cordon of Irish and tore three of the flags from the autos of De Valera and the committeemen.

His automobile, decorated exactly as it was yesterday, with the American and "Irish republic" flags on either side of the windshield. De Valera was given a ride over the famous Columbia river highway today. A number of American Legion members were congregated at the entrance to the hotel at noon time as the Irish party departed, but offered no resistance at first. Today two lines of sturdy Irishmen were at the hotel entrance and De Valera's car passed out between them. Each of the "guards" carried the two flags in his left hand, presumably for the reason that he might need to use his right for some other purpose.

Carter Glass Made Senator; New Cabinet Job Now Open

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 15.—Governor Westmoreland Davis of Virginia tonight announced he had appointed Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury, United States Senator to succeed the late Senator Martin.

Glass has accepted the appointment, Davis said.

Officials and Congressmen who knew of the appointment of Glass to the Senate and his consequent resignation from the cabinet, were at a loss as to who will be appointed to fill his place as secretary of the treasury.

Glass, it is known, was the only man seriously considered when McAdoo resigned. Assistant Secretary Leffingwell, who served under both McAdoo and Glass, was mentioned tonight as one possibility. Paul Warburg, formerly of the Federal Reserve Board, is also known to be in high favor with President Wilson. Swager Shirley, former chairman of the House appointments committee and now connected with the railroad administration, was talked of as a successor to McAdoo.

Lady Astor Wins by 8000 Votes, Estimate of Friends

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 15.—Plymouth had finished its most exciting election tonight and while the result will not be announced until November 28, friends of Lady Nancy Astor confidently predicted she had been made the first woman member of Parliament by an overwhelming majority.

Lady Astor's ajority was estimated at 8000 by her friends here late today.

The vote was unusually heavy, more than 70 per cent of the qualified electors visiting the polls, it was announced tonight.

There was a great rush for the voting booths late today and tonight crowds paraded through the streets singing "Nancy, Our Fancy!" to the tune of a popular music hall air.

The Astor colors were everywhere and there was a distinct air of confidence among the viscountess' backers, while the Liberals virtually had abandoned hope and the laborites were decidedly less confident than before the voting.

Lady Astor's majority was estimated visiting the different polling places. Coming to one booth, she found a woman with a basket on one arm and a baby on the other. The viscountess held the child while its mother cast her ballot.

20 YEARS TO BE PENALTY IN PROPOSED ACT

Attorney-General Responds to Senate Resolution by Advocating Drastic Legislation to Put Curb on All Radicals

Deportation Would Be Extended to Citizens After Denaturalization; Prison Terms First; Peril Cited

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Names and histories of more than 60,000 suspected "reds" are in the hands of the department of justice, Attorney General Palmer informed the senate today.

Declaring that lack of adequate legislation is hampering proceedings against radicals, Palmer proposed a sedition law to cope with the "wave of radicalism" that is sweeping the country.

To meet the situation he suggests a bill providing:

That whoever incites to overthrow the government or obstructs laws shall be subject to a $10,000 fine or ten years' imprisonment, or both.

That aliens convicted of sedition shall be deported after serving prison terms.

That naturalized citizens convicted of sedition shall be denaturalized and deported after serving prison terms.

Palmer's statement was made in answer to a senate resolution asking him what action he had taken against aliens and other radicals who were advocating overthrow of the government and violent destruction of property.

Palmer's answer covers a score of typewritten pages and is accompanied by ten exhibits, containing evidence gathered by the radical divisions of the justice department which was organized following bomb outrages throughout the country last June.

BOLSHEVISM SPREADING, DECLARES PALMER.

The statement indicates the belief that Bolshevism and kindred doctrines are spreading and declares that the negroes have been enlisted on the side of the reds. It also reviews the history of the tracing and arrests of members of the Union of Russian Workers, 250 officers and members of which were arrested in raids last Friday and Saturday.

Red publications, Palmer says, are one of the most far-reaching influences in stirring up discontent, race prejudice and class hatred in this country.

"There are 222 radical newspapers published in foreign languages in this country at the present time and 105 radical newspapers published in the English language. In addition 144 radical newspapers published in foreign countries are received and distributed here."

EXTENSIVE LIST OF RADICAL PAMPHLETS.

The list, Palmer explained, does not include hundreds of radical books and pamphlets and adds that the I. W. W. alone publishes thirteen newspapers in English and nineteen in foreign languages.

All of these publications are read and translated by the department of justice, Palmer says, the work keeping forty translators busy.

"A large number of these papers," Palmer continues, "openly advocate destruction of the United States government and encourage and advise their readers to prepare for the coming revolution.

"It is also a noticeable fact that a great many of these publications are practically devoid of advertising matter, which indicates that they are receiving money from outside sources to further their propaganda."

INFLUENCE OF PAPERS DECLARED TO BE LARGE.

Showing the influence of these papers, Palmer said:

"These newspapers and publications, more than any other one thing perhaps, are responsible for the spread of the Bolshevik revolutionary and extreme radical doctrines in this country. Every effort is being made to get them into the hands of persons who it is believed will be swayed by their teachings. The reader or subscriber uses his paper not only for his own information, but as a means of propaganda to educate his fellow-workmen and inoculate him with the doctrine of anarchism, communism and radical socialism and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

DECOTO READY TO PROSECUTE LAW DEFIERS

District Attorney Ezra Decoto issued his first formal statement last night regarding the part his office has played and will play in regard to the Reds in Alameda county.

Commenting upon the report published in a morning newspaper that Officer Denton Thompson had been told not to go ahead with stopping the communists meeting held in Loring hall Sunday night because it would clog the calendar," District Attorney Decoto said:

"A district attorney should try his cases in the courts, but so many misstatements have been made in reference to the prosecution of men violating the syndicalism act of California that I feel a statement of the facts as they are should be made.

DENIES STATEMENTS

"It has been reported that Officer Thompson was told by me not to arrest those violating the syndicalism law because the calendars of the courts were clogged. I emphatically denied to Officer Thompson and he states that no such statement was made by him. I want to say now emphatically, that no such instructions were given by me to Thompson or any one else. I am not Thompson's superior officer. He takes no orders or instructions from me. His orders come from the commissioner of public health and safety.

"I want to say for Thompson that he has rendered to us valuable service in these cases and is helping us in every way. I want to say the same thing for Chief of Police Frank Lynch, in whom I have every confidence. In addition, the federal officers have given and are daily giving to us the most valuable assistance.

CITES McHUGO CASE

"Alameda county is the first county in California to bring offenders under the syndicalism law to trial, and the McHugo case now pending before Judge Quinn is the first case of its kind to be tried in California. The preparation of that case has had the undivided attention of myself John U. Calkins, the assistant district attorney, and A. A. Rogers, together with others in this office. We have spent over a month throughout California obtaining evidence and consulting with the federal authorities. When the evidence is presented to the court, I know that the people of this county will feel satisfied that every effort has been made by my office to enforce the law and every precaution taken to ensure the proper administration of the law.

"I know the people of this county have confidence enough in me and in the officers of the law to know that all those who seek to destroy our government and wreck and destroy our institutions will be vigorously prosecuted.

"I am asking for the undivided support of all law-respecting citizens in this county in the prosecution of these cases.

(Signed) "EZRA W. DECOTO,
"District Attorney of Alameda County."

Fighting Spirit of Woman Declared Better Than Man's

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Women are better fitted to withstand serious illness than men, according to Dr. Ada M. Chaviller, of Gallup, N. M., whose views on this subject were embodied in a paper read to the Medical Society of the United States at its fourth annual meeting here.

The big, robust man, she said, would weaken where a frail woman would pull through, because "the woman has a better fighting spirit."

MURDER NOT IS CLEW TO MYSTERY

(Continued from Page 1).

the former, W. A. James, declared her to be a woman of brisk and active physical habits. He said she walked rapidly and took short steps. F. W. Langford found one of her shoes, the right, had recently been somewhat burned on the side. Dan Adams and others said her shoes had been repaired within two or three weeks of her death. The shoe experts fixed her weight at much less than the doctors, stating 135 and 160 pounds to be the outside figures. George Murray furnished data as to her clothes.

The remains are to be taken back to Martinez for final disposition by the coroner there. Under Sheriff Veale declared at the conclusion of the investigation that the testimony of the experts, taken in conjunction with the letter, had annihilated previous clews upon which the officials of Contra Costa county were at work. They disposed as well, he said, of the identification of the woman which had been made in San Francisco.

Man May Die From Accident Injuries

Paul Castro, age 63, laborer, sustained injuries that may cause his death in being struck by a street car early last evening at Twenty-ninth and Broadway.

Bystanders picked up the unconscious man and rushed him to the Emergency hospital. Physicians diagnosed a basal fracture of the skull, concussion and lacerations about the head and face. Castro resides at 532 Orchard street.

Stills Confiscated in Detroit Raids

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 15.—In a new campaign to "dry up" Detroit, federal and municipal officers last night arrested sixteen men charged with the manufacture and sale of liquor, seized 1000 quarts of liquor and confiscated four stills.

POSSE BATTLES WITH RADICALS

(Continued from Page 1).

W.s under indictment here for murder of four ex service men during the Armistice Day parade Thursday night made a full confession after his arrest, according to a statement tonight by Prosecuting Attorney Herman Allen. It implicated five others.

"I was on the top of 'Seminary Ridge' with a .'2-calibre high-power rifle shooting into the street," Roberts' confession is said to read. [illegible] shots.

Plans for the shooting were started three weeks ago, as it was figured that the I. W. W. hall was to be attacked by the soldiers during the Armistice Day parade.

Wesley Everest sent me to the hall with two other men, the confession declared according to Allen. "One of these men was Hanson, whose real name is said to be Lafayett."

The I. W. W's furnished the guns. Hanson had a .25-calibre rifle. What the other man had is not known except that it was a rifle.

REVOLVERS SEIZED IN SEATTLE RAID

SEATTLE Nov. 15.—In a raid on the Milwaukee hotel in Seventh avenue this afternoon, deputy sheriffs seized a number of revolvers and a quantity of ammunition secreted in rooms of the house. Considerable I. W. W. literature was also found and confiscated.

A number of large office buildings were being closely guarded tonight, following threats received by Chief of Police Warren to dynamite them. Police also were stationed at all railway stations and steamer docks to intercept any radicals who may be headed in the direction of Seattle.

IDAHO READY TO NAB I. W. W. MEMBERS

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 15.—Reports that I. W. W. organizers and other radicals are swarming across the state line near Spokane into North Idaho before the wrath stirred up against them in the states of Washington and Oregon, today caused Robert O. Jones, state law enforcement commissioner, to order every sheriff in North Idaho to seize all such radicals and I. W. W.'s under the state criminal syndicalism law.

Frank Breshears, superintendent of the state constabulary, who happens to be in North Idaho, was instructed to get in touch with the sheriffs and take steps "to clean the state of I. W. W."

Breshears and Jack Foster, North Idaho constabulary officials, were both instructed to wire Commissioner Jones the status of matters from time to time.

WILL BUILD STOCKADES IF NECESSARY

"Reports reaching this department indicate very strong action by the states of Washington and Oregon against the I. W. W.," Commissioner Jones said tonight. "Idaho has not been and will not be a rendezvous for disloyalty and sedition. If there is not sufficient jail space to take care of these undesirables, then we should build stockades and bull pens. We have sufficient laws to take care of this disloyal class, and we propose to strictly enforce them."

SITUATION TENSE AT SPOKANE

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 15.—With Spokane's two National Guard companies held at the armory ready for action, with American Legion men sworn in as special police, and with police conducting more raids the war here between radicals and Americans became more bitter today.

John Grady, commander of all I. W. W. forces in this district, was arrested today when detectives raided a place at West 126 Second avenue opposite the armory, where the military was held.

A second raid on the Great Northern hotel, Trent and Stevens, was without result.

The police late this afternoon lined up 200 hangers-on in a bar in the lower section of the business district, picked out 17 I. W. W. suspects and herded them to the police station.

Meantime the Department of Justice here sent full data to Washington as the first move in deportation proceedings for Sam Crane, notorious radical here.

The guardsmen were called out Friday night after a report reached the city that the I. W. W. were about to invade Spokane in force.

SQUADS OF POLICE GUARD CITIES

The I. W. W. were rumored to be advancing on the four main railroads leading into the city, hundreds coming from the Butte mines and other hundreds dropping their tools in the timber belt.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 15.—Government agents [illegible] seven alleged I. W. W. held in Tacoma, Centralia, Chehalis and Olympia and others still at large was sworn out today by Charles Petrovitski, special agent of the Department of Justice, before United States Commissioner C. E. Brockway.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 15.—George Vandeveer, attorney, will arrive in Spokane today in the interest of the organization members who have been arrested in police raids in the past few days according to word at the sheriff's office today.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NINETY TO BE PROSECUTED ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 15.—[illegible] members of the I. W. W. arrested in Seattle are to be formally charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government according to [illegible] from Seattle tonight by United States District Attorney Robert C. Saunders. This action has already been taken in the cases of ninety-two I. W. W. held in jail at Tacoma and Centralia. The complaints were filed in federal court at Tacoma today.

"[illegible] soon as we can get to [illegible] Saunders said. "All I. W. W. [illegible] Seattle also will be charged with violation of section 3 of the Espionage Law."

There are seventy-six radicals under arrest here at present. A number of these came from lumber camps near Rockdale and were arrested as they stepped from the train.

Many of the I. W. W. being detained at various points in the Northwest may not be prosecuted by the government, Saunders said, because of lack of evidence against them but no added prosecution would be pressed to the limit where the government is in possession of sufficient evidence to convict.

TREATY IS DEAD, LODGE ASSERTS

(Continued from Page 1).

cept by action of Congress. Adopted viva voce, without a roll call.

No. 5—Concerning immigration, tariff, commerce, labor, coastwise traffic and all other domestic questions. Adopted 59 to 36.

No. 6—Concerning the Monroe doctrine and withholding it from any action or interpretation by the league. Adopted 55 to 33.

No. 7—Withhold assent to the provisions in the treaty dealing with Shantung. Adopted 53 to 41.

No. 8—Placing all appointments to the league of nations commissions formed by the treaty under the control of Congress. Adopted 53 to 40.

No. 9—Giving Congress the right to direct the reparations commission in matters relating to exports from the United States to Germany. Adopted 54 to 40.

EXPENDITURES TABOO

No. 10—Forbidding any expenditures for the league of nations unless Congress makes an appropriation therefor. Adopted 56 to 39.

No. 11—Reserving to the United States the right to arm if threatened by invasion or engaged in war. Adopted 56 to 39.

No. 12—Permitting nationals of a covenant-breaking state to continue commercial, financial and personal relations with the nationals of the United States. Adopted 56 to 41.

No. 13—Protecting the property rights of American citizens under the alien property provisions of the treaty. Adopted 52 to 41.

British Disregard Senate Reservation

By ALVIN E. JOHNSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The reservation adopted by the United States Senate on Article 10 of the League of Nations covenant is of no importance to Great Britain, a high British official told the United Press tonight.

"Adverse action upon Article 15 however would scuttle the covenant completely," this official one of the most prominent of British league advocates declared.

Article 15 he pointed out, virtually recapitulates the most important feature of Article 10 in that it provides for the submission of disputes to the league covenant.

British officials today were watching the American Senate's action upon the peace treaty with the utmost apprehension.

The cocoa tree belongs to a family of trees called by a Greek name meaning "food for the gods."

The number of motor trucks has increased in ten years from 4000 to nearly 500,000.

West Is Stirred by Red Activities

Other States Are Taking Up Cudgels

UNDATED UNITED PRESS REVIEW.

Bitter antagonism to radicals which was fanned to white heat in Washington and Oregon by the attack Tuesday on the American Legion parade in Centralia, had spread tonight into Idaho, California and Arizona. The entire west is united in its campaign to cleanse itself of "Reds."

Led by the American Legion posts, practically every city of any size in these states has begun a war of extermination against the I. W. W.

San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles joined in today. In San Francisco a raid netted nine alleged I. W. W. In Oakland radical meetings were prohibited and steps were taken to suppress a radical newspaper. In Los Angeles a police raid of I. W. W. headquarters uncovered 100 black masks, and a man who cried [illegible] for the Bolshevik[illegible] at a patriotic meeting of 10,000 persons was so badly beaten that he was taken to a hospital.

Arizona joined the movement when Governor Campbell demanded extermination of the Reds."

Idaho came in when State Law Enforcement Commissioner Jones tonight in a statement ordered every sheriff in North Idaho to seize all radicals and to prevent them crossing the line from Washington and Oregon.

In Washington the day was devoted to raids in Spokane and legal action in other cities. The United States attorney in Seattle announced alleged "Reds" arrested there would be charged with attempting to overthrow the government.

The Union Record, labor paper, which was suppressed in Seattle, issued a 4-page edition from a job plant, and was about to issue another when it was warned the paper could not be circulated until after close inspection by the government.

The third victim of the Centralia massacre was buried today with military honors.

The state prosecutor at Centralia announced every prisoner but one taken following the Armistice day killings, had talked freely of his part in affairs that led up to it.

Governor Hart Sounds Warning

Deplores the Release of Anarchists

By LOUIS F. HART,
Governor of Washington.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 15.—The greatest menace to the government which obtained prior to the assassination of four of our returned soldier service boys in this State on armistice anniversary day consisted, in my opinion, in the apathy of the people who have allowed anarchy, dignified by the names "Bolshevism" and "radicalism" to be taught by printed publications and speeches appealing to the weaker elements of men and women and to be spread without systematic or courageous resistance.

I have sought for several months by every means which I could command, and my advisers could conceive, to create public opinion which would permit of the stamping out of anarchy and its teachings.

FORMS CONSTITUTION CLUB

To illustrate, but not to enumerate, I instigated the forming of a constitution club, which later was spread throughout the State. Thereafter I called together the leading publishers of the State and asked for and received their co-operation.

It was discovered that loggers and lumberjacks had been provided with an unlimited quantity of pamphlets of anarchistic character but not one pamphlet or newspaper of loyal character was placed in their possession. To the disgrace of the State of Washington in particular, and the entire nation in general, the sad and unfortunate death of the four veterans at Centralia or a similar misfortune apparently was necessary to arouse public opinion sufficiently to cope with the situation.

Our criminal anarchy statute, criminal syndicalism statute and sabotage statute are sufficiently broad to afford ample remedy in the premises and are believed to be the best statutory laws to meet the I. W. W.-anarchistic situation which obtains.

CONVICTIONS ASKED.

I am now asking the people of this State to co-operate with county prosecuting attorneys and other officials who have to do with enforcing criminal law, to the end that evidence may be secured which will assure convictions when arrests are made; requesting that the doctrines of true Americanism be taught to all of the people and particularly to those who are most subjected to the influence of radicals.

The enforcement of the federal laws which obtain, or the enactment by Congress of a law sufficient in the premises if the present law is inadequate would be of great assistance to this State.

The taking of a considerable number of foreign anarchists from this State for deportation and then turning them loose, as reported after having kept them a month or so in New York, served to make their kind remaining here even bolder than they were theretofore.

MOTT LOCATED AFTER 7 YEARS

(Continued from Page 1).

fled on the British freight steamer Indradoe, bound for Japan by way of the Suez Canal. Then began that sensational flight and pursuit which ended in Hongkong. Fuller arrived ahead of the eloping couple. He did his best to persuade Mott that his course would likely cost him his fortune, but the young man said he had lost his love for gold and he and Mrs. Bowne would "stick it out."

And they did stick it out against the hardships of making their own living against the ostracism of the European residents of the Chinese city, and against the leering glances of Chinese and Eurasians who knew that the two were of different names. Eventually they reached Yokohama, where Mrs. Bowne was on the concert stage under the name of Mrs. Mott.

The discovery of the pair at Wako followed. How long they have been here Mott would not say but he is well known among the fishermen of the famous watering place and it is believed the couple have been here for a long time.

EHRLICH TELLS POLICE CHOICE LIQUORS TAKEN

It was a store to delight a bon vivant, $350 worth of liquors of all sorts champagne California wines and beers of olden, golden days.

Phillip L. Ehrlich, 966 Tenth street, last night joined the fast-growing ranks of those to whom the "cellar" is but a memory. But Ehrlich had no joy from his collection, for some thief, he told the police, had entered the rear window of his home and purloined all the choice goods.

As he gave, item by item the details of his loss a month-watering demonstration within the police station went unsuppressed. Ehrlich said the stolen goods included four dozen bottles of claret a half-dozen quarts of Piper Heidsieck champagne ten quarts of light wine four dozen quarts of Budweiser two dozen quarts of Weiland's beer a dozen quarts of other beer and five dozen quarts of fruit juices.

PENALTY OF 20 YEARS PROPOSED

(Continued from page 1.)

thus enlist his services in the revolution."

Palmer says that radical publications in foreign tongues are now partly held in check by the trading with the enemy act, but points out that this check will cease to exist with the ending of the war.

SAYS NEGROES ARE BECOMING RADICALS.

Discussing radical work among the negroes, Palmer says:

"Practically all the radical organizations in this country have looked upon the negro as particularly fertile ground for the spreading of their doctrines. These radical organizations have endeavored to enlist the negroes on their side and in many respects have been successful."

In an exhibit accompanying his statement, Palmer gives copies of a mass of material gathered from negro papers advising armed resistance and an embracing of the theories of Bolshevism.

TO RELIEVE CATARRH

Wise Treatment Includes Use of a Good Blood Purifier.

The cause of catarrh exists in the blood, and is an impurity that produces an inflammation of and discharge from the mucous membranes. It is commonly made worse by sudden changes of weather, indiscretions in the matter of clothing, and by many other things, and it is hazardous to neglect it because it always affects the general health.

It is a constitutional disease and must have constitutional treatment—this is rational.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, builds up the system, and deserves a fair trial in every case.

If a laxative or cathartic is needed, take the gentle Hood's Pills.—Advertisement.

Three D's Heals Three

"A terrible itching commenced on my body. 1½ bottles of D. D. D. completely cured me.

"I saw a remarkable cure of a boy born with Eczema.

"A single bottle cured another case, Salt Rheum of the hands."

Quoted from recent letter from Walter Rickey Elkhart, Ind. Write him for more facts.

We too, have seen such remarkable results accomplished by D. D. D. in healing all forms of skin trouble from pimples and blackheads to severe cases of eczema, that we feel it must reach your case. Come in and ask us about it. We guarantee the first bottle 65c, second $1.00.

D.D.D.
THE Lotion for Skin Disease
THE OWL DRUG CO.

Out-of-Town Folks
Send for our
WINTER STYLE BOOKLET
Mailed free on request
Address "Personal Shopping Service" Dept.

Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

A Large Variety of Negligees
Ready for the Holiday Season
Lovely models in crepe de chine, satin, georgettes, velvets and lace
$13.85, $14.75, $19.50 to $185.00

Manheim & Mazor
CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH

Thanksgiving Sales Shop here tomorrow

Garments taken from our regular stock and offered at radical reductions

Continuing our
Great coat sale

$29.50
$34.00
$39.50



To the Woman or Miss who has waited for reductions on Coats, this sale offers a remarkable opportunity to economize and at the same time purchase a high-grade Manheim & Mazor Coat NOW, at reductions heretofore never offered until much later in the season.

(Coat Shop, Third Floor)



Come to headquarters for furs

Luxurious FURS

Thanksgiving weather always suggests warm furs. Here are furs of beauty, of dependable quality and the utmost in value.

$45 $65 $85 $125

(Fur Shop, Third Floor)

Charge accounts opened

A charge account with us is a decided advantage. It enables you to purchase fashionable garments as you need them and hold your money for more urgent purposes.



No extra charge for credit (Credit Office, Mezzanine Floor)

In diversity, completeness and value—this offering of

1500 Dresses

is unsurpassed

Many styles from which to choose in Tricotine, Satin, Georgette, Velveteen and other wanted new fabrics. These dresses are chosen from our tremendous dress stock and reduced to a mere fraction of their actual worth.

Dresses for all occasions—all needs.
Dresses for all sizes and all types.

Daytime Silk Frocks

Many styles from which to choose in Tricolette, Satin Georgette, Velveteen and other wanted new fabrics.

$36.75 for Values to $55.00
$43.75 for Values to $65.00
$59.75 for Values to $85.00

Evening Gowns and Dresses

Featuring velveteen, silk and lace models.

$29.75 for Values to $45.00
$39.75 for Values to $55.00
$49.75 for Values to $69.50

Serge and Velour Dresses

Men's near serges and wool velours predominate

$19.75 for Values to $35.00
$23.75 for Values to $39.75
$29.75 for Values to $45.00
$36.75 for Values to $55.00



Just unpacked!

A Special Purchase
A Sample Line of

100 Fur Hats

Comprising chic little hats of Hudson Seal and Scotch Mole combined with leather, gold and silver brocades and duvetyne.

Feature Price

$22.50

These hats would ordinarily sell for twice this price. This is one of the season's most fortunate purchases. A tremendous price concession was made and the entire lot sold us far below regular quotations.

Second Floor

Special Offering of

Dependable Silk Underwear

New shipments—received for holiday selling—offered at special prices to encourage early shopping.

Crepe de Chine Gowns
$4.89, $5.89 and $7.95
Actual values from $6.00 to $10.00

Satin and Silks Envelopes
$3.95 and $4.95
These are wonderful values

A Big Three-Day Sale of Exclusive Suits

155 Higher Cost Suits at Savings of ⅓ to ½

Just two prices: $105.00 for suits sold to $210.00 $135.00 for suits sold to $265.00

For you who demand the individual—the exclusive—here is a rare opportunity. These suits are most unusual in quality, fabric and style — and the prices mean actual savings of one-third to one-half of regular prices. The fabrics include Peachbloom, Suede, Vellouise, Ivora, Velvet and Duva Superior. Some models have self collars — others are luxuriously fur-trimmed.

SUICIDE IS BLAMED FOR EXPLOSION

Whether premeditation or carelessness on the part of J. J. Roderiguez caused the explosion at the Trojan Powder company plant, at San Lorenzo, that resulted in the death of Roderiguez, shook the entire bay district and caused a loss of approximately $2000, is a subject of conjecture. The opinion of the officials of the plant and of Deputy Sheriff Joseph Soares, who was on the scene shortly after the explosion, is that Roderiguez was careless, but the fact that he has been in trouble as the result of his infatuation for a 17-year-old girl, Mary Martin, creates ground for the suspicion that he may have taken an extraordinary way to end his life.

Deputy Sheriff Soares said last evening that while he sees a possibility that the explosion was caused by Roderiguez deliberately, his slight knowledge of the man inclines him to the belief that the explosion was caused by an accident, probably carelessness on the part of the only victim. "It does not seem to me," said Soares, "that a man would go clear from Hayward to the powder plant and then commit suicide in such a manner."

Roderiguez was at the plant twenty or thirty minutes before he was due there to go to work. He was the only one near the dryin room where the first explosion took place. Another man narrowly escaped death, having been delayed a few minutes while on the way to one of the drying rooms, two of which were demolished.

Two weeks ago Roderiguez was haled before Justice of the Peace Frank Mitchell of Hayward as the result of Roderiguez's attentions to the Martin girl. He had written her several letters and had urged her to elope wth him. He was tried on a technical charge of assault and was acquitted. According to the officials, Roderiguez was crazed by his infatuation for the girl.

Superintendent Howard Bronstein of the Trojan plant says that he is certain Roderiguez was doing something about the drying room that he had no business to do. In the first place, he had no business there at the hour of the explosion, 6:45 o'clock, and secondly, that there would have been no explosion had not someone tampered with the contents of the building. As Roderiguez is dead, the truth never will be known unless it develops that he left a letter explaining his act. He is said to have left a widow and a 9-year-old son, but the widow has not made her whereabouts known. At the time of the trial in Hayward the boy was in the courtroom with his father.

The two explosions yesterday awoke most of the residents within a radius as far away as San Jose. Windows were shattered in San Lorenzo, Hayward and San Leandro, and buildings rocked so alarmingly as far as San Francisco as to create the fear that some great disaster had taken place. Newspaper offices, police stations and other sources of possible information were besieged by telephone calls.

Kaiser Style of Whiskers Banned Since War's End

BERLIN—(By Mail).—The war brought one boon to Germany—the almost complete banning of the kaiser style moustache.

Only a few Germans now wear the heavy stiff moustache, brushed up in forbidding fashion, while the flowing moustache—with a span of twelve inches or more—is extremely rare.

Whiskers, too, are less abundant than they once were, though occasionally one meets up with a fine, full set. The Weber & Fields variety is virtually extinct.

(P. S.—Beer, however, is still the great national beverage).

Probes Chevrolet Plant Explosions

Investigations are under way to determine the cause of explosions at the plants of the Chevrolet Automobile company and the Certainteed Products company, which wrought considerable damage yesterday. Three persons were injured at the Chevrolet works.

A monetary loss in excess of $10,000 resulted from the fire which followed the explosion in a container where enamel paint was being prepared. The injured men were reported to be doing well and it is believed all will recover.

Manuel Perry, 8806 Hillside avenue, was the hero of the blaze. When John Peacock of 1216 Eighty-seventh avenue succumbed to the fumes, Perry dragged him to safety before he himself collapsed from the gas and smoke. Fellow-workmen saw them just as they fell and carried them to a more secure position.

The most severely injured man was John Boart, 1241 Eighty-first street, who was burned about the head and upper body.

Richmond was rocked twice yesterday by blasts. An explosion at the oil plant of the Certainteed Products company in that place occurred not long before the one at San Leandro. Residents near the yards said a large tank was thrown into the air several times. A general alarm was turned in and the fire department rapidly extinguished the blaze. Officials of the company said that the damage was slight.

SCORE HURT, TWO SHOT IN STRIKE MELEE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Rioting that has marked the stevedores' strike here for weeks broke all records late this afternoon in a pitched battle in which 350 strikers and non-union workers were engaged. fifteen shots were fired and cobblestones, bottles, bricks and iron bolts filled the air, injuring a score.

Ellsworth Berger of 522 Russ avenue, Oakland, was shot in the left hip and Robert G. Halston of 1224 Broadway, San Francisco, in the left forearm. Policeman Hendrick Curry of the Harbor Station was hit by a flying cobblestone. Bricks severely injured A. Montaster, 1441 Sonoma avenue, who said he was a dock superintendent. Many others were hit, but their names were not learned.

POLICE RUSH MOB

Police reserves from two stations charged into the mobs and fought their way through, forming a lane with their clubs and the menace of their revolvers. As fast as the bluecoats passed, the wildly battling forces would close in again, striking, gouging, hurling whatever weapons came to hand.

The riots came to an end only when 119 of the participants were placed under arrest.

As the time neared for the men at three piers of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, numbers 42, 44 and 46, to quit work, a large gang of striking stevedores approached pier 42. After creating commotion there they swerved and moved to pier 46. Their intention was to draw the guards with them while other strikers, who so far had kept out of sight, closed in on piers 42 and 44.

BATTLE IS STRENUOUS

Strike-breakers coming out from these two piers were met by a terrific onslaught by many kinds of missiles, bricks and cobblestones being the most popular. The strike-breakers were without hurling implements, but several drew revolvers and fired.

Riot calls were turned in at once to the Southern and Harbor stations. Four posses, operating under Captain Arthur Layne, responded from the harbor station, drew guns and rushed between the forces.

A gang of reinforcements for the strike-breakers started to rush from pier 42. Special Policeman George W. Whitman drove them back with his gun and locked the pier door.

Of the 119 arrested, 117 were charged with rioting and the majority released on $5 bail. Two were held on charges of disturbing the peace, Louis Partini and S. Sergstrom.

Some policemen reported that Mike Lane, said to be active in "Red" circles here, dashed up and down between the opposing forces, exhorting the strike-breakers to action. Other officers were investigating this report.

STAMPS BRING MILLION.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(Special Cable Despatch)—Henry J. Duveen's famous stamp collection, which won the New York trophy in 1913, has been sold for $1,000,000.

Bernard Baruch Gets Ducks for President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—With the President convalescing rapidly, affairs at the White House are again resuming a normal aspect.

Today the President had a tasty meal of ducks which were bagged by Bernard Baruch on a hunting excursion into North Carolina last week. Baruch was at the White House today but did not see the President.

The President had another "sun bath" today in his wheel chair on the south portico of the White House. He remained on the portico for nearly an hour enjoying the bright sunshine and bracing autumn air. The improvement of the President has been marked in the last few days.

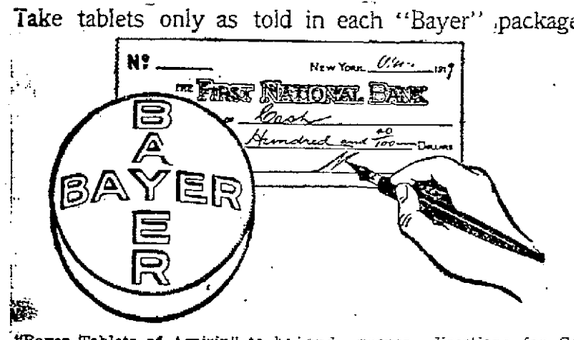
If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

PERSHING INVITED

BENICIA, Nov. 15.—An invitation has been extended to General Pershing by the Benicia chamber through Congressman Curry to visit the Benicia arsenal on his western trip. He is expected to arrive in California in December.

NAME "BAYER" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Take tablets only as told in each "Bayer" package.



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the "Bayer Cross," just like your check must have your signature.

Always look for the "Bayer Cross." Then you are getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years.

In the "Bayer" package are safe and proper directions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Joint Pains, and Pain generally.

Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacteicacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

CURED HIS PILES

Now 88 Years Old But Works at Trade of Blacksmith and Feels Younger Since Piles Are Gone

The oldest active blacksmith in Michigan is still pounding his anvil in the town of Homer—thanks to my internal method of treating piles.



Mr. Jacob Lyon, Homer, Mich.

I wish that you could hear him tell of his many experiences with ointments, salves, dilators, etc., before he tried my method. Here is a letter just received from him:

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: I want you to know what your treatment has done for me. I had suffered with piles for many years and used suppositories and all kinds of treatments, but never got relief until I tried yours. Am now completely cured. Although I am 88 years old, and the oldest active blacksmith in Michigan, I feel years younger since the piles have left me. I will surely recommend it to all I know who suffer this way. You can use my letter any way you wish and I hope it will lead others to try this wonderful remedy.

Yours truly,
J. L. LYON.

There are thousands of afflicted people suffering with piles who have never yet tried the one sensible way of treating them.

Don't be cut. Don't waste money on foolish salves, ointments, dilators, etc., but send today for a Free Trial of my internal method for the healing of Piles.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development—whether it is occasional or permanent—you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this now—TODAY.

FREE PILE REMEDY
E. R. Page,
505B Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send free trial of your Method to:
.....
.....
.....

Everything in Shoes

PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—525 Fourteenth Street—OAKLAND

Now for Your HOLIDAY SLIPPERS!

Buy them NOW! while our magnificent stocks are complete. Hundreds of styles to select from, made by that prince of felt footwear makers, *Daniel Green.*

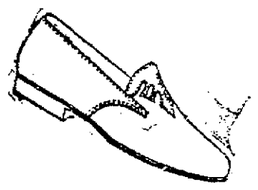
WOMEN'S "HY-LO" felt comfys, with cuff tops that can be buttoned across instep. In all old rose, in lavender felt with dove color cuff tops, taupe with king's blue cuff tops, and old rose with tan cuff tops. $2.75
Wool comfy soles.....

WOMEN'S FELT JULIETS in wine, red, purple, gray and brown with fur-trimmed tops $1.95

WOMEN'S SILK RIBBON TRIMMED FELT JULIETS, as picture, all colors $1.95



MEN'S



MEN'S OXFORD GRAY COMFORT SLIPPERS with ornament on vamp, padded wool innersoles, chamois outer soles..... $1.95
MEN'S BLACK KID EVERETT SLIPPERS, as pictured, patent leather trimmed..... $2.00
MEN'S BROWN AND BLACK KID ROMEOS, high cut, with elastic sides..... $3.50

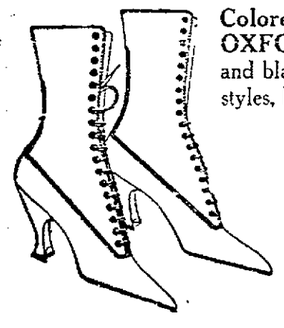
CHILDREN'S FELT COMFYS—Genuine Comfys in old rose, king's blue, pink, red and light blue with bunny head embossed on vamps in colors, sizes 5 to 11....$1.50
Sizes 11½ to 2.....$1.65
CHILDREN'S BROWN BUCK INDIAN MOCCASINS with fancy beaded fronts. Sizes 5 to 10.....$1.35
Sizes 11 to 2 .....$1.60 Young ladies' sizes, 3 to 7....$2.00

BOYS' BLUCHER LACE "SOLIDWEAR" ARMY SHOES—In brown winter calf with rawhide toes and full weight double soles. Sizes 9 to 13½.....$3.75
Sizes 1 to 5½.....$4.35

GIRLS' MAHOGANY CALF LACE SHOES with contrasting colored cloth tops—a smart high cut model—sewed extension soles. Sizes 8½ to 11..$4.05
Sizes 11½ to 2 .....$4.95
Young ladies' sizes, 2½ to 7.....$5.65

OAKLAND STORE ONLY **DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT** OAKLAND STORE ONLY

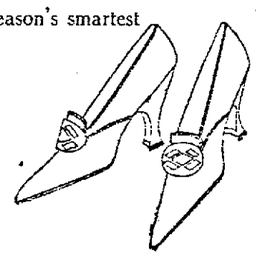
OVER 700 PAIRS
WOMEN'S HIGH and LOW SHOES



Colored Kid and Patent Colt HIGH SHOES, also OXFORDS, PUMPS and COLONIALS in brown and black kid and in patent colt. This season's smartest styles, buckle trimmed and plain.

Cuban and French heels

Reduced Right Down to **3.00** *per pair*



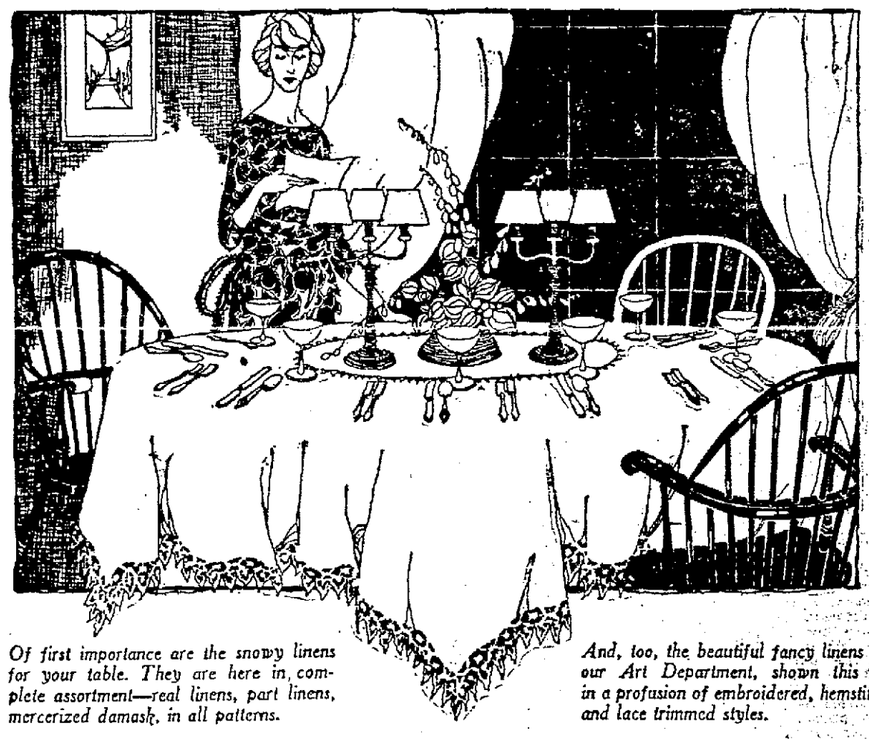
GIVE SHOE ORDERS THIS CHRISTMAS

B-KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

FOR CHARGE ACCOUNTS
See our Credit Bureau

EVEN in the very midst of seeming world turmoil—of industrial and social unrest—we should give pause to consider the many blessings which have been bestowed upon us and the entire world these twelve months. Let us give thanks for the fullness of our cup—the deep measure of our prosperity—and what more appropriate time than this first Thanksgiving Anniversary of World Peace.

Prepare Now for Thanksgiving Festivities



Of first importance are the snowy linens for your table. They are here in complete assortment—real linens, part linens, mercerized damask, in all patterns.

And, too, the beautiful fancy linens from our Art Department, shown this week in a profusion of embroidered, hemstitched and lace trimmed styles.

Thanksgiving Economies in Richest of Linens

Table Cloths and Napkins—
In the fine real Irish linens and those of Scotch manufacture, priced far below present market owing to timely earlier purchases.

Linen Finished Cloths—
All-round border and 6 different patterns—
72x72, each.....$3.75
72x86, each.....$4.00
24-inch napkins to match, dozen.....$5.75

Linen Finished Cloths—
2 yds.x2 yds., each.....$3.50
2 yds.x2½ yds., each.....$4.50
22-in. napkins to match, doz., $4.50

Fine Quality Linen Finished Cloths
Assorted patterns—
2 yds.x2 yds., each.....$5.00
2 yds.x2½ yds., each.....$6.25
2 yds.x3 yds., each.....$7.50
22-in. napkins to match, doz., $6.00

Cloths—Big assortment of patterns—
2 yds.x2 yds., each.....$6.00
2 yds.x2½ yds., each.....$7.50
2 yds.x3 yds., each.....$9.00
24-in. napkins to match, doz., $7.50

Pure Linen Damask Cloths—
With no napkins to match. Lengths from 2 to 4 yards, at extremely low prices.

Pure Linen Cloths—
Wide range of designs—
2 yds.x2 yds., each.....$9.50
2 yds.x2½ yds., each.....$11.50
2 yds.x3 yds., each.....$14.00
22-in. napkins, doz.....$10.00
24-in. napkins, doz.....$11.50

Pure Irish Linen Satin Damask—
Extra fine quality, in choicest of patterns:
2 yds.x2½ yds., each.....$13.50
2 yds.x3 yds., each.....$14.00
2 yds.x3½ yds., each.....$15.00
24-in. napkins to match, doz. $16.50

A Festive Costume for Festive Occasions

As we come into the Holiday season, needs for pretty new clothes lead to definite planning for them. So we have arranged to make a special display this week of gowns for afternoon, dinner frocks, styles for at-homes and theater, and for appropriate out-of-doors wear in the smartest of new Coats and Suits.

A Fine, Full Selection With Many Specials

The recent arrivals are most interesting from a holiday aspect, with all the new materials and the delightful new colorings fashioned into the very last word of style correctness for the gayeties of the winter season. Prices moderate, many extra special—Evening and Afternoon Frocks, $37.50 to $150—Suits, $42.50 to $97—Coats, $37.50, $45.00 to $365.

In One of The Special Groups Are— $55

Dresses of velveteen, tricotine, crepe de chine, georgette, tricolette and satin; Suits of velour in navy, brown, tan and reindeer; and Coats of mixtures, broadcloth with seal collar, velour and silvertone. Very specially priced at .....

Fancy Lace Trimmed Linens

The balance of our finest lace trimmed and hand embroidered center pieces, lunch cloths, luncheon sets, and odd dozens of napkins. At prices reduced to less than present cost.

Narcissus Bulbs

In fancy pottery bowls make delightful gifts. Some are tiny with one bulb, others larger with several bulbs.....45¢ to $1.75

Blankets, Spreads, etc.

Large heavy gray blankets, per pair.....$5.75 and $6.95
Full size white blankets, per pair.....$6.50 and $7.50
Large Marseilles Spreads, slight imperfections $8.35 and $9.85

"Mary Jane," the Dearest Dolly of All—



The dolly she will just love to death with its pretty bisque face, sleeping eyes, full jointed body and real, natural hair all perked up with a saucy Mary Jane bow. 21 inches tall.

Special $7.65

Mary Janes are exclusive with us. We bought the real American jointed bodies from the best maker, the bisque heads from another, the real hair from still another, and assembled them right here in our own Toy Shop. The best doll value to be found anywhere. See window display.

Blouses Special $5.95

Softest of taffeta and messaline silks in rich plaids and striped patterns, some the real Scotch colorings, some black and white, and others in variety of color combinations; two in one collars. Special *$5.95*

Gloves Special $3

A late arrival of Perrins real kid gloves intended for our Anniversary Sale, therefore very specially priced — two clasp over-seam sewn, Paris point and fancy embroidery, white, black, brown, grey, mode, beaver and shades of tan. Extra Special. per pair *$3*

Post St. near Grant Ave.
O'Connor Moffatt & Co.
Kearny St. Entrance

REGISTRATION AT SHIPYARDS TOTALS 6572

With 6572 men registered at the close of office hours yesterday afternoon, according to the report of the California Metal Trades association, the employers said that the showing fulfilled all expectations and was favorable to the reopening of the bay shipyards.

This registration is exclusive of the Hanlon Drydock and Shipbuilding company, which is maintaining a private registration.

In the original statement by the employers, it was announced that registration would continue until Wednesday, November 19, when a definite date for reopening of the yards would be given.

A statement, in opposition to the registration claims of the employers, particularly regarding their assertion that 50 per cent of those signed are skilled workers, was under preparation, said Fred C. Miller, secretary of the Iron Trades Council.

Registration windows will be kept open all day today, it was announced by the companies, so that those who have obtained other employment since the yards closed may have an opportunity to sign the roll on their "day off."

The employers said last night that they expected registration to mount rapidly, beginning Monday. They said that there are so many organization and crafts involved, that it takes time for each of them to decide on its action.

Prominent Alameda Woman Dies at Home

ALAMEDA, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Mary J. Kelly, wife of J. J. Kelly, Alameda Elks and San Francisco customs house official, died this morning at the Kelly home, 1206 Grand street. She was the mother of Edgar J. Kelly of the Citizens bank of this city and Miss Gertrude Kelly. She was a native of San Francisco and lived in this city for twenty-two years. She was prominent in the church work of St. Joseph's parish. She was the sister of Mrs. Mayo J. Brodan and Miss Nonie Fogarty and the late John T. Fogarty, former president of the San Francisco board of fire commissioners.

Mrs. H. Plumtree of San Francisco Dead

ALAMEDA, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Harriet Plumtree, mother of John W. Plumtree of this city, died this afternoon at her home in San Francisco. Mrs. Plumtree formerly resided at 1308 Regent street in this city, but later moved across the bay. She died at St. Mary's hospital. Besides the Alameda son, who is connected with the Citizens bank, seven other adult sons and daughters survive.

Red Cross Roll Call Dollars Still Pouring in Every Day



Southern Pacific Railway employees in Oakland made a fine record in the Red Cross Roll Call. The picture shows HELEN SCOTT FARRINGTON selling a membership to a locomotive crew.

Memberships in Oakland chapter, American Red Cross, are still pouring in, promising on December 1, when the third annual roll call will be ended, a full quota for the patriotic organization. Daily additional reports from the big industrial plants, lodges, clubs and outlying districts are being recorded.

Oakland and the district which comes within the jurisdiction of Oakland chapter has demonstrated "that the American Red Cross has the unqualified endorsement of the people," declares Arthur P. Karbach, director of the membership campaign. The 1920 membership still may be obtained upon application at local headquarters, 557 Twelfth street.

Business houses have repeated the 100 per cent enrollment of the war period. In addition to the lists of firms already printed, the following have recorded all their employees as members of Oakland chapter:

Hotel Touraine, Hawthorne school, Bowman's Drug Co., Truman Undertaking Co., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Miss Ransome and Miss Bridges' school, Hotel St. Mark, Logan Candy Store, Bekins Fireproof Storage, Associated Oil Co., Louise Albert, shampooing; O. E. Hotchkiss, E. L. Ormsby Cloak and Suit House, Dorsch Glove House, Maiden-Rittigstein, Municipal Boat House, Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway, Scott Co., Oakland Meat and Packing Co., Girls' Division War Camp Community Service, Milady's Specialty Shop; Dodge, Sweeney & Co., Oliver Typewriter Co., H. James Poswa, collectors; Chinn-Beretti, Fulton Playhouse, O. E. Hotchkiss, Mills College, Williard Battery Co., Overland Auto Co., Western Carbonic Gas Co., Reliance Garment Manufacturing Co., Liberty Auto Co., Probation office, H. G. Newman, G. E. Church, A. R. S.

DARING GIRL BANDIT GETS $335 IN CASH

A daring girl bandit, who handles a gun with a nonchalance appalling, "frisks" the pockets of her victims as if of long experience with a stingy husband, and is—even the unfortunate object of her attention admits it—pretty, was the leader in a daylight robbery yesterday of the photograph shop of Virgil Read, 259 Sixth street, Richmond. Read was deprived of $335 in currency and a gold watch and chain, by the young woman and her male companion.

Police of Oakland and other bay cities were notified. The clew given them was a description of the girl, said to be petite and in appearance far from the type of bold gunwoman. She was described as probably less than 25 years old, gowned in a dark, tailor-made suit, with slit effect, and russet pumps.

Read, the photographer, said he had seen the girl many times. She had come into his place frequently in the last few days to obtain pictures. He believes she was seeking to get the "layout" and report to her male partner in banditry.

The girl entered the shop first yesterday, according to Read's story. She pointed a gun at him, backed him into a corner and then whistled. The man responded, coming into the shop and taking the gun while the girl went through the victim's pockets.

Then the man gave the gun back to the girl and while the photographer's gaze was held on the weapon, carelessly toyed with by the young woman, tied him, gagged him and threatened to kill him if he tried to make an outcry. The girl added her warnings of sudden death, according to Read, and said it would be a joy to her to have the privilege of killing him.

As they left, the girl twirled the revolver at him and grinned.

Read waited five minutes before winning his struggle with his bonds. When he was partly free his outcries attracted W. H. Conn from the realty office next door.

Alameda Elks' Lodge Plans Masquerade

ALAMEDA, Nov. 15.—The entertainment committee of the Elks' lodge is making elaborate preparations for a masquerade dance to be held in the clubrooms on Thanksgiving eve. Special prizes will be given for the best costumes. A turkey supper will be served at midnight and the dance will continue until 3 o'clock. The affair is for Elks only and the membership card must be shown at the door.

The Swedish postoffice department has ordered American motorcycles for use by its rural mail carriers.

Merry Paris Is Still Wasting Coal

Fuel Is Scarce, But Orgies Go on

BY NEWTON C. PARKE,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—In the face of a certain shortage of coal and considerable suffering this winter, the French capital is rushing headlong into a veritable orgy of light and depleting its already small fuel supply to make merriment for countless thousands of pleasure seekers.

The peace treaty having become effective, war-time restrictions were lifted and much of the fuel that should be used to warm family hearths is lighting ballrooms and restaurants. Some of the newspapers already are calling attention to what the Matin terms a "debauche" and a "public danger," but thus far nothing has been done to stop the wastage.

The restrictions on the closing hours of restaurants, cafes and dancing places have again been pushed back, since the peace treaty has been ratified, and diners and dancers may now linger after midnight. The city is jammed with visitors, not only from France, but from all parts of the world, and new bars, restaurants, dancing palaces and theaters are opening up daily. Streets, though not so brilliantly lighted as many an American city, still present a sharp contrast to the dark nights of the war.

"It is excellent that Paris, insofar as possible, should return without delay to the habits and customs that prevailed before the war," says the Matin. "But there is no doubt but that the capital will be very short of coal this winter and that hundreds of thousands of families will ask presently, with real anguish, what they are going to heat themselves with. When the cold weather really comes, it would be a good idea to regulate this orgy of electricity in which we are living at the present moment on the grand boulevards and surrounding streets.

"The smallest shop, selling imitation jewelry, encircles its ten-foot show window with 150 incandescent lamps. We counted 400 the other night outside the door of a new movie house, and as to th dancing rooms which have been multiplying by swarms in the last month, you must wear dark glasses to endure their glare of light."

While supplies of sugar, cereals and other necessaries of life limited during the war are slowly increasing, the coal shortage is becoming more of a worry every day to the average Parisian.

"They are giving the city of Paris a war cross," said one writer the other day, "but wouldn't it be much better if they would make it a ton of coal instead?"

Denver officials report operation of motor-driven street sprinklers and sweepers as economical.

ITALY IS TORN BY POLITICALS

ROME, Nov. 14.—Italy's new scheme for proportional representation has thrown the entire political machinery out of gear, political leaders admitted tonight.

With the general elections scheduled for Sunday, even the most experienced observers admitted they could make no intelligent forecast. Party lines have been almost completely obliterated. In many cases Liberals, Democrats, Radicals, Republicans, Reformers and Socialists are running on the same tickets.

The outstanding feature of the campaign has been the determined fight of the Socialists. An increase in their representation in the next Chamber of Deputies was generally conceded. Socialist leaders claimed they would elect more than seventy deputies. The clericals claimed to be sure of sixty-eight seats. The Cabinet, on the other hand, claimed it will have at least 300 supporters in the new Chamber.

The campaign has been one of the bitterest in the history of Italy—marred by numerous riots, many persons being killed and injured.

Alarmed by the activities of the Socialists, who have been advocating Bolshevism openly, candidates, with the exception of the clericals, have made extensive concessions on doctrinal questions. The clericals have maintained their position of enmity toward all the socialistic groups, despite the backing of powerful trade unions, which threaten to swing a million votes to Socialist candidates.

The British admiralty is organizing a world-wide system of wireless weather reports from and to ships at sea.

Bells On Turkey Will Toll Their Own Death Knell

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 15.—With the double object in view of frightening off the detested coyote and the easy location of their flocks in the heavy undergrowth, the turkey raisers of the Willow Glen section of Yuba county have attached bells to their birds.

Gobblers are honored with a bell heavier than the hen turkey in recognition of their leadership.

Many of the bells will toll the death knell of the turkeys in a very short time as a prelude to their appearance on Thanksgiving tables.

MARE ISLAND MAY GET DESTROYERS

VALLEJO, Nov. 15.—Prospects for the rendezvous of approximately 400 destroyers of the United States navy soon in Mare Island waters were considered bright here tonight as the result of a telegram which went today to Washington. This asked the diversion from Bremerton here of 100 of the "mosquito fleet" now in northern waters.

Bremerton is said to be overcrowded and unable, at the present time, to take care of the destroyers quartered upon it.

There are 108 destroyers at present assigned to Mare Island. It is further expected that, within six or eight months, about 200 more destroyers will be sent from the Atlantic fleet to this coast, and may be brought together with the present destroyer contingent here.

WANT MY CLOTHES MADE AT LOFGREN'S

Producers of Correct and Fashionable Attire

Eleven days more, and then—

THANKSGIVING DAY

made more cheerful by wearing a

LOFGREN SUIT.

NO-Delay Disappointments Dissatisfaction

Work-room running at full blast!

Expert Tailoring to Men and Women

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Remodeling, Repairing

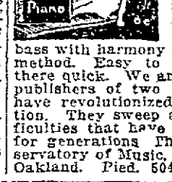
Franz A. Lofgren Co.

3253-55 Adeline, Corner Harmon

Telephone Piedmont 221

BERKELEY

NOTE: Every person in our employ is a contented, expert workman.



Learn Piano

Amateur piano players taught up-to-date popular music, including rolling double bass with harmony in 20 lessons. New method. Easy to learn. Gets you there quick. We are the authors and publishers of two music books that have revolutionized musical instruction. They sweep away playing difficulties that have troubled students for generations. The Richmond Conservatory of Music, 3140 Grove street, Oakland. Pied. 5045.

"THE BARES ARE ON THE MOVE"



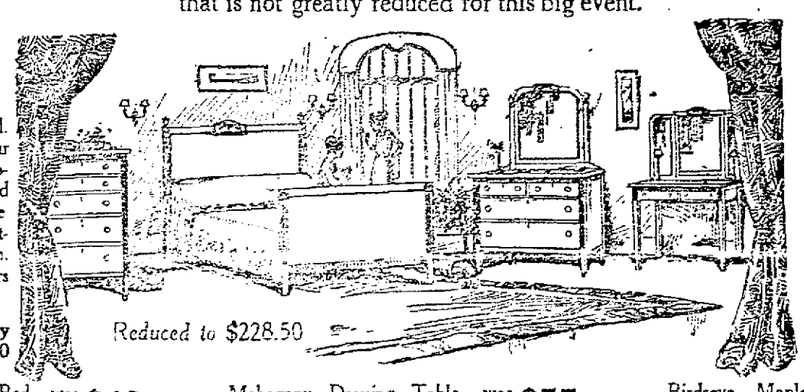
MOVING for the third time in the forty-two years we've done business in San Francisco. MOVING to a beautiful new 6-story store at 314 Sutter St. MOVING as little as possible of the great stock of quality furniture in our present establishment. Thousands of discriminating buyers are attending our

Great Removal Sale

A sale even more successful than our famous "March Sales," for the reductions are really remarkable, at this time—at least one-third (in many instances one-half) on all odd pieces, and on many suites. There is hardly a thing needed in the home that is not greatly reduced for this big event.

Pictured here is a **Beautiful Bedroom Period Suite** in Ivory Enamel. Consisting of four pieces, Bed, Chiffonier, Dresser and Dressing Table Drawers of dust-proof construction. Mahogany interiors in all drawers.

Was $320 Now Only $228.50



Reduced to $228.50

Another Fine Suite in antique mahogany, period design, six lovely pieces—
Was $930 Now $680

American Walnut Bedroom Suite, three fine pieces in William and Mary design, very fine—
Was $360 Now Only $260

Fine Mahogany Bed, was $58—Removal Sale Price— $48

Dresser to match, formerly $72—Removal Sale price— $59

—and many other bargains—

Mahogany Dressing Table, was $102—Removal Sale price only— $55

Mahogany Twin Bed, bargain at $93—Removal Sale price only— $55

—and many other bargains—

Birdseye Maple Wardrobe, was $70—Removal Sale price, $30

Enamel Vanity Dresser—was $74—Removal Sale price, $58

—and many other bargains—



High grade Arm Chair of Imported Reed, was $20, Removal Sale price $13.50

Big Reductions, too, in Livingroom Furniture

$165 buys now a blue velour overstuffed Davenport, handsome design, which formerly cost $249.

Louis XV suite—Davenport, large and small chair, in silk antique velour; was $487.50—Rem. Sale— $310

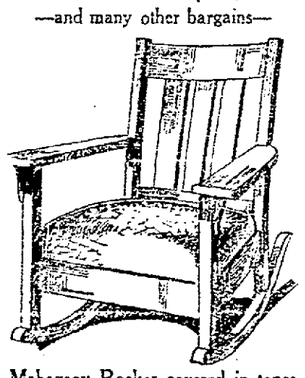
Mahogany Windsor Chair, reduced from $16.50 to $12

Mahogany Windsor Rocker, to match, from $17.50 to $15

Fumed oak Morris Chair, with footrest, upholstered in leatherette; was $37; Removal Sale price only $29

Great Reductions in Every Department

Floor coverings of all kinds, Draperies, Cushions, Stove and Ranges, Pedestal Lamps, odd pieces and suite



Mahogany Rocker covered in tapestry, velour or genuine leather, was $26, now only— $14.50

Grass Rugs, $9 to $12
Values up to $20.00
9x12 size—20 patterns.

BARE BROS.
ESTABLISHED 1877
255 GEARY ST—ON UNION SQUARE

Axminster Rugs, $60
Regular $80.00 Quality
9x12 size—12 patterns.

No Returns — No Exchanges — No Approvals—on these Introduced-Price Sale Goods

Special Announcement—

I have sold my business, complete, to the Jackson Furniture Company---on Clay St., between 13th and 14th. All unfilled orders will be completed.

My entire stock has been moved to Jackson's and their decorating departments are in a position to fully carry on the work from which I am retiring.

F. J. Lewis, Studio

Furnisher and Decorator

1415 Jefferson Street

At Fourteenth,

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

$200,000 TO BE BID FOR CONVENTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—William H. Crocker, Republican national committeeman, announced today that he had received assurances from important interests to make certain the raising of the entire $100,000 required by the Republican national committee to be pledged with the city's bid for the 1920 national convention. After a tabulation of pledges which have been made, he declared this amount was easily assured.

The San Francisco committee which will urge holding the convention here will leave for Washington in time for a conference there on December 29. The committee will submit the bid of the city for the convention. It is expected that, before that time, the committee will have, not $100,000, but $200,000, to pledge to the national committee, and that this amount will be assured at the meeting to be held at the Palace hotel next Wednesday evening.

INDUCEMENTS LISTED

The committee will take with it an elaborate exhibition, including charts and other data, with respect to prices, accommodations, weather and other facts, when it goes east. A part of the data has been furnished by the Northern California Hotel Men's association, which has made a comparison of the probable individual expense to delegates of a convention held here, as against an eastern or middle west gathering. The association declares such expense will be 20 per cent less here than in Chicago or St. Louis.

Outside of the city other California municipalities are offering constant assurance of support. Better even than this, according to Crocker, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Arizona are similarly in line. From President H. B. Watkins of the Chamber of Commerce of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Crocker today received the following wire:

"We are strong for San Francisco and hope you get the convention."

UTAH MAN FAVORS PLAN

From Henry Weld, the Republican state chairman of Utah, came this:

"Count us in for the Republican national convention in San Francisco."

Promise of support even comes from the Democratic ranks, according to Crocker. He states that Postmaster Charles Fay has given him such assurance in the following terms:

"77"

FOR

COLDS

Medical Book mailed free.

People often say "My Grandmother used Dr. Humphreys' Medicines"; this may be a great tribute to age and stability but unless you follow in the foot steps of your Grandmother it does not help you or us.

Begin with "Seventy-seven" for Coughs, Colds, Grip, Influenza, Catarrh and Sore Throat and you will bless the memory of your Grandmother forever.

At all Drug and Country Stores.

Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

Stomach Trouble Cured by the Sing Herbs

Man relieved after ten years of acute suffering

That the Sing herb treatments positively relieve stomach and intestinal trouble is shown by the following testimonial of an Oakland man:

To Whom It May Concern:

I wish to state that for over 10 years I have been troubled with liver and stomach disorders; have been to over 20 American doctors; also submitted to an operation with no results.

I began treatments with Dr. Sing and, after a few weeks, had no more trouble and can eat many kinds of food I could not touch before.

It is now three months since I have been treated and have had no return of the trouble.

(Signed) J. G. GAMBLE.
459 Twenty-sixth St.,
Oakland, California.

Call or Write

If you are unable to visit our office write full particulars and we will outline a course of home treatment. If interested in Chinese herb remedies in general ask for

"The Skill of the Chinese Herbists"

It will be mailed in a plain wrapper.

THE SING
Herb Specialists,
Established in 1912
"Choice Herbs for Every Ill"
491 Tenth Street, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Oakland 3259
Consultation Free—Lady Attendant

Eleven Wounds Keep Hero Home Armistice Day



WENDELL PHILLIPS, son of John W. Phillips of the manufacturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who narrowly escaped death in France.

Wendell Phillips Still at Letterman Hospital With Argonne Scars.

Wendell Phillips was one of the heroes who missed the Armistice Day parade. It wasn't through choice, however, as the young man, son of John W. Phillips, president of the manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, was confined to a ward at the Letterman hospital. His wounds, received in the Argonne drive, kept him away from the celebration here, for which his father helped organize detachments.

Young Phillips joined the army while a sophohome at the University of California. He went across with the 361st infantry of the 91st or Wild West division. In the early days of the Argonne attack he was wounded slightly in the leg. When his officers told him to go to the rear he refused and kept up the advance with the American troops.

In his second trip over the top the Germans made a desperate stand and all members of Phillips' machine gun crew but himself were killed. Phillips went down with nine wounds in the leg, one in the arm and another bullet plowed through his abdomen and shattered his hip. For two days and nights he lay in a shellhole and then began to crawl back toward the American and was recommended for the officers' school on demobilization.

WANTED: CHICKENS GOATS, BY N.S.G.W.

Oakland Parlor No. 50, N. S. G. W., will give its last dance of the year on Friday night, December 5, and anybody who wants to show his cows, chickens or goats a real jazzy time can do so by loaning the animals to the Oakland parlor for that date. The good of the order committee is planning to make it one of the best barn dances to be held in the city and, of course, to do that cows, goats and chickens will be needed. Oh, yes, and bales of hay are not going to be refused.

Native Sons' hall at Eleventh and Clay streets is the place that will appear as an old barn on that evening, and the orchestra will be asked to make their selections of the country town variety. Those heading the good of the order committee are William Crosby, George Barron and Maury Pessano. They say that the Natives' hall will be no place for a fellow or girl in their best clothes on the above date.

With four more months remaining in which to bring the parlor membership up to the 500 mark, the membership campaign committee is hustling hard, and hope to have at least twenty-five for next class initiation, which will be held the last Friday night of this onth.

Union Men Want to Sell Navy Supplies

VALLEJO, Nov. 15.—Union men tonight sent a delegation to ask Captain J. J. Cheetham to permit their organization to handle the sale of surplus navy foodstuffs to naval yard employees here the coming week. Captain Cheetham said that he had placed the matter in the hands of Mayor James Roney and would not interfere. The mayor said he already had made arrangements with four business houses to handle the food. Captain Cheetham denied a rumor that with the opening of sales Monday at Vallejo those at Mare Island would be discontinued.

Plumas County to Get Annual Income

Twelve thousand dollars a year for the next twelve years is Plumas county's share of a timber deal just closed between the Clover Valley Lumber company of Reno, Nevada, and the United States forest service at San Francisco.

In order to log the timber it will be necessary, according to forest service officials here, to construct approximately forty-five miles of logging railroad. Utilization of a portion of the old Feea and Loyalton railroad is, it is said, a possibility.

The contract, which covers a twelve-year period, calls for a total payment (based on actual scale of the timber as it is cut) of $576,175.

TO FINISH VESSEL

BAY POINT, Nov. 15. — The "Cockaponset," one of the vessels constructed at the Bay Point shipyard and launched some months ago, has been taken to Mare Island to be completed. Officials of the yard stated the vessel would be ready for sea service within a few weeks.

Woman Called Boche Given $4000 Damages

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Mme. Blanche Toutain, an actress, was ordered to pay $4000 damages to Mlle. Gabrielle Dorziat, another actress, for publicly calling her a "Boche" from the stage of a theater. It was proven that Mlle. Dorziat was born of an Alsatian family. Mme. Toutain has taken an appeal.

BANDIT GETS $2.60.

NEW YORK—A highwayman got only $2.60 from John Mitchenfelder. He took a suit of clothes John was carrying, wrote down his address and promised to send him a pawn ticket.

Thieves Take Auto, 30 Pounds of Sugar

PITTSBURG, Nov. 15.—It was an unlucky afternoon when Bomard De Graz started out in his "Lizzie" for sugar. He traveled 30 miles scouring the country for the staple and succeeded in scraping together thirty pounds. The sugar attracted thieves and in order to get it they stole De Graz's automobile.

SHERIFF QUITS JOB.

GAYLORD, Mich.—Because [illegible] prohibition his fees were so [illegible] he had to run the road roller [illegible] make a living, Sheriff Hecox, Otsego county, resigned.

Jackson's will pay the freight to any point in California on all goods purchased—on credit as well as cash sales.

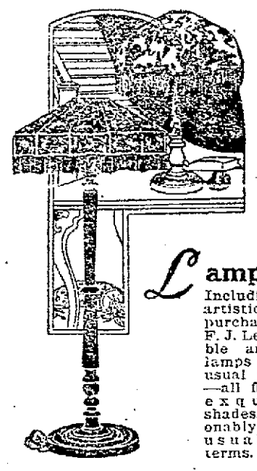
JACKSON'S
THE ONE PRICE STORE — WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT
Telephone Oakland 482

You can buy on credit at Jackson's as low, if not lower, than you will have to pay anywhere for all cash.

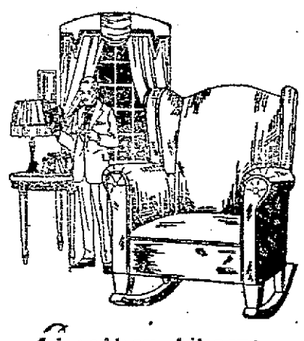
Gift Section

Located on the main floor—filled with useful, appropriate gifts, we invite you to look through this section.

If you are undecided what to give any member of your family you will probably find it here—and our easy payment plan makes it convenient to give something better than you may have intended.



Lamps— Including the artistic designs purchased from F. J. Lewis. Table and floor lamps in unusual numbers—all finishes—exquisite shades. Reasonably priced—usual easy terms.



Leather Chairs— The kind you'll find in the gentleman's club—large, roomy, comfortable—that will last a lifetime. Also a large line of Morris Chairs. Reasonable prices—usual easy terms.

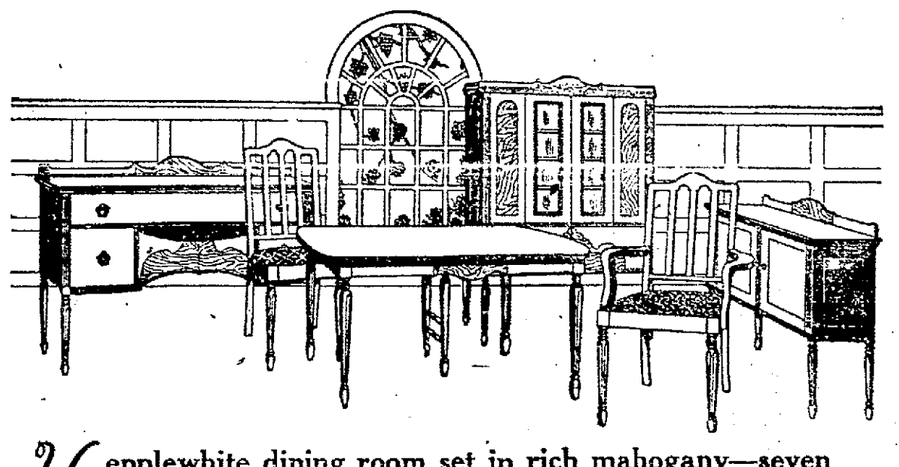


Tea wagons— In a variety of late designs and finishes. A practical, beautiful piece of furniture—something every woman delights in owning. Reasonably priced—easy terms.



Smokers' stands and cabinets— In an unusually large variety of designs and finishes. All are reasonably priced and sold on our usual easy terms. A decoration to a room besides being a pleasing gift to any man who smokes.

Special care will be taken with all gift purchases. Make your selection now and we will neatly wrap and set it aside to be delivered when and to whom you wish.



Hepplewhite dining room set in rich mahogany—seven chairs, table, side table, china cabinet and buffet.

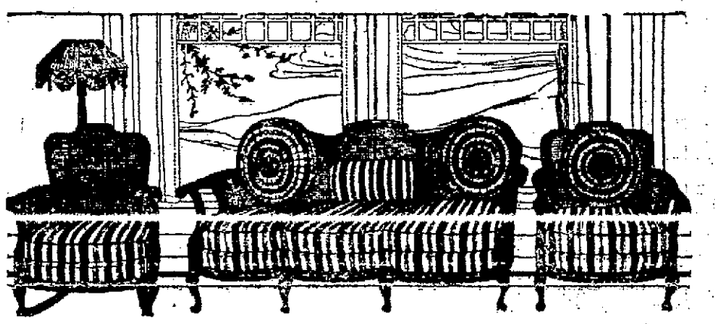
A beautifully simple Hepplewhite dining room suite of considerable refinement. The buffet, with its aproned and concave center drawer, the octagon and reeded legs and beautiful mahogany, give a delightfully restful appearance to the dining room of the modern home.

570.00 for the 11 pieces
75.00 down
50.00 month

Special Announcement—

We have purchased, complete, the business of F. J. Lewis, Furnisher and Decorator—1415 Jefferson street, at Fourteenth—Oakland.

The entire stock has been moved to our store on Clay Street and our decorating departments are in a position to fully carry on the work from which Mr. F. J. Lewis is retiring.



An interesting set in antique mahogany and cane—period motif—in velour with a pronounced blue stripe.

A three-piece living room set of quality—exactly as illustrated. One of an unusually large selection of new sets, now arranged on our mezzanine floor. Chair, rocker and sofa—the best of workmanship and materials. Will add character and charm to any living room. Deep resilient spring upholstered double cushion seats in all three pieces—includes pillows, as shown.

Rocker . . . 125.00
Sofa . . . 300.00
Chair . . . 150.00
575.00

75.00 down
50.00 month

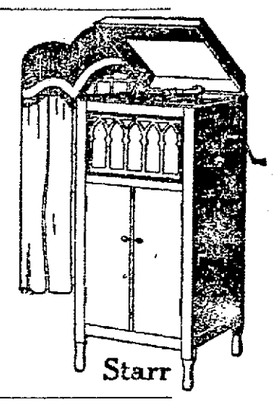
In Jackson's Phonograph Department

A gift for the entire family.

Phonographs—
The Victrola
The Grafonola
The Starr

Records—
The Victor
The Columbia
The Gennett

Sold on usual easy payment plan.



Three specials for Monday and Tuesday —on sale in Variety Store, basement



Brass Jardiniere
Footed brass jardinieres, exactly as illustrated. Full 8¾ inches across top and 6 inches deep. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. 48 to be sold.
1.85 *Each*



Three-piece Child's Mush Set—
85c *for the set*
Regulation size—6¼ in. plate, 5⅛ in. bowl and a pitcher standing 3 in. high—decorated, exactly as illustrated. No telephone or C. O. D. orders—no delivery. 744 sets to be sold.

Boudoir Lamp
Complete—full 14¾ inches high—exactly as illustrated. Wood stand, mahogany finish—with cord. Selection of silk shades—blue, rose or yellow. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. 12 to be sold.



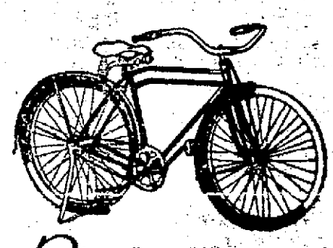
2.95

Toys— on easy payments

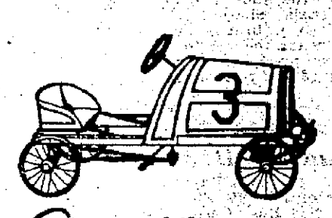
Select any toy now and pay the deposit—we will carefully wrap and set it aside to be delivered when and to whom you wish.

Illustrating, below, a few from an unusually complete selection now arranged in our basement Variety Store.

All sold on our usual easy payment plan.



Bicycles— 55.00 and 58.50
Usual easy terms.
Full size wheels—quality goods—fully equipped. Model shown; 58.50—8.50 down—5.00 month.



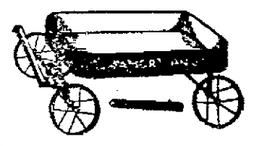
Automobiles— 9.50 to 28.50
Usual easy terms.
Children just go wild over these regular racing models. Model illustrated; 9.50—1.50 down—2.00 month.



Velocipedes— 3.85 to 26.50
Usual easy terms.
For children of all sizes. Healthy outdoor sport. Model shown; 7.95—1.95 down—2.00 month.



Cradles for Dolls— 5.50 to 7.85
Usual easy terms.
A neat little wicker cradle with wooden rockers. Has hood. Model shown; 5.50—1.50 down—2.00 month.



Wagons— 1.35 to 11.50
Usual easy terms.
All well built—large variety of sizes.

DIGNIFIED CREDIT — JACKSON'S — CLAY ST bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

IBANEZ SEES DARK CLOUDS OVER HORIZON

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—"Unless the portentous signs from every corner of the earth fail, the world will soon be steeped in a revolution of the classes. In my book the four horsemen galloping across the fields of Europe were War, Hunger, Pestilence and Death. Now will come the fifth—Social Revolution!"

This prediction was made by Vincente Blasco Ibanez, the brilliant author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," commander of the French Legion of War [illegible] of sociology, to Universal Service today. He continued:

"Please don't think that I am an alarmist, because I am not. Nor that I am a politician. These views are simply the views of a novelist and an observer of the social organism that has gripped the populace in the wake of the great inferno. Let me take you back just a little. At the beginning of the nineteenth century men who had known the time which preceded the French revolution used to exclaim regretfully, 'Alas, those of you who knew not the days before the revolution have not tasted the sweetness of life.'

"In the very same manner those of us who knew Europe before 1914 may make the same exclamation. Never again will the world enjoy so much the pleasures of life.

"The chief cause of the war was the lack of an international moral law with compelling sanctions; a law to force nations to observe the same conduct as private individuals. In brief, an international law to provide adequate punishment for international crime. The one outstanding feature of the holocaust is that the master criminals through whose abuse of power ten million men bled to death on the battlefields have thus far escaped punishment.

"It is impossible to see into the future. But for some months past the very air that surrounds us is darkened by a thick cloud. The very men who took part in the recent war, the principal leaders themselves, have been blinded by the dust of the struggle. Great leaders seem to be as blind as the rest of us."

Blizzard Sweeps France; Thousands Doomed to Starve

(By Universal Service)

PARIS, Nov. 15.—(Special Cable Despatch).—With snow a foot deep in Paris and a blizzard sweeping over the country, unparalleled misery exists in the devastated regions, according to reports received by the American Red Cross.

It is stated that many towns are without bread, meat or fuel as a result of the tieup of transportation. Thousands are doomed to die of cold and starvation unless relief can be extended to them immediately.

Last of Stefansson's Party Reaches Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 15.—From the land of the Igloo and the parka, bearing much secret information regarding scientific discoveries made by the Stefansson expedition in the Arctic, A. G. Gaumer and Martin Kilian have arrived here, last of the exploring party to reach civilization.

For several years these two men traveled with the expedition, having joined it at Victoria Land and Bailey Island and remaining with the party until Stefansson became ill and left for the outside. They left Barter Island on the north coast of Alaska, July 28 last.

NEW LABOR PARTY MEETS SATURDAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—America's new political child will make its debut here next Saturday.

John Fitzpatrick, Chicago labor leader, tonight announced plans for the first convention of the National Labor party which will be held here next Saturday and Sunday.

Fifteen hundred delegates representing every section of the nation are expected. The national organization will be completed.

It is probable a labor ticket for 1920 will be decided upon, but whether or not the meeting will nominate the candidates or wait until later was still in doubt tonight.

THIRTEEN STATES ORGANIZED

Thirteen states which have organized labor parties will be represented by regular delegates. Twenty thousand labor and international unions were asked to send [illegible]

Women are expected to take a leading part in the affairs of the convention. At least one hundred women delegates representing unions of women workers are expected. Mary MacArthur and Margaret Bonfild or England occupy prominent places on the list of speakers. They will inform the delegates of the success of the labor party in England.

Max Hayes of Cleveland was chosen temporary chairman and Frank J. Esper, secretary of the Chicago Labor party, temporary secretary.

MANY PROMINENT SPEAKERS

The speakers scheduled to appear include Fitzpatrick, Frank P. Walsh, Kansas City; Lynn Frazier, governor of North Dakota; John H. Walker, connected with the Illinois coal miners' organization, Herbert S. Bigelow, who was chairman of the Ohio constitutional convention, Glenn E. Plumb, author of the Plumb plan for solution of the railroad problem, and Duncan MacDonald, state labor official.

The proposed platform is expected to include demands for:

Abolishment of "government by injunction;" public ownership of means of transportation, mines and natural resources, limitation of land ownership and prevention of holding land for speculative purposes.

Joint R. R. Control in Effect in Britain

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Special Cable Despatch).—Control of the British railways by joint management of workers and owners, became an accomplished fact tonight through the endorsement by the National Union of Railway Men, of the proposal presented to them. J. H. Thomas, M. P., secretary of the National Union of Railway Men, will be one of the representatives of the workers on the board of management in which the government and manufacturers also will be represented.

"The old railway directors will remain and draw their regular fees, but they will no longer do all the directing," said Thomas tonight.

D'Annunzio Plans Additional Raids

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Gabriele d'Annunzio is planning to repeat his Fiume raids throughout the entire province of Dalmatia, according to official advices reaching the state department today.

The department today received confirmation of the report that d'Annunzio has arrived in Zara from Fiume with his entire staff. According to the report the population of the town received him with tremendous ovation and his force was augmented by desertions from the regular troops garrisoned there.

Senate Blocks Plan of House to Adjourn

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The plan of the House leaders to pass the Esch railroad bill and adjourn the extra session tonight was blocked late today when the Senate refused to consent to the adjournment of the House.

When the word of the Senate's attitude reached the House it was decided to call off the night session and let the final consideration of the railroad bill go over until Monday.

Italian Newspaper Supports Sen. Lodge

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ROME, Nov. 15.—"President Wilson's attitude cannot endanger future relations between Italy and the United States," the Corriere d'Italia declared today, commenting upon Senator Lodge's speech in the American Senate on the Fiume situation.

"Our whole sympathy goes out to the American people," the newspaper [illegible] were cemented through solidarity in pours of sorrow. Governments may pass, but nations remain."

French Author Wins $200,000 on Races

By Universal Service.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—(Special Cable Despatch)—Henri Bernstein, famous author and playwright, has been the greatest winner during the 1919 racing season which has just ended. He is credited with having picked forty-one winners, netting a total of $200,000.

Bernstein says he has found following the races an easier way to make money than writing books or plays.

S. F. Man, 2 Women Killed in Wreck

SAWTELLE, Nov. 15.—On their way from a funeral, Joseph Rackenberg of San Francisco, his sister, whose name could not be learned here tonight, and Mrs. Mary Muller, Yuba City, were killed instantly when their automobile collided with a street car of the Los Angeles-Venice company.

The funeral was that of Rackenberg's mother.

Two others were injured, J. M. Shroyer of Sawtelle and Mrs. Catherine General of Phoenix.

Box Company's Mill Near Portland Burns

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15.—The mill of the Willamette Box and Lumber company at Linton, a few miles north of Portland, was burned to the ground early this morning with a loss of $[illegible]

LETS GO TO THE MOVIES! SEE THE WANT AD PAGE.

WOMAN TWENTY YEARS YOUNGER THAN HUSBAND

Mrs. Martha B. Sutton, [illegible] and nearly twenty years younger than her husband, John B. Sutton, has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce by Judge J. S. Koford on the ground of cruelty.

Mrs. Sutton charged that her husband beat her, threatened to kill her, until she became so frightened that she called on the neighbors for assistance, and on his return from a trip to Santa Cruz ordered her to get out without waiting to pack her things.

Mrs. Sutton once had her husband arrested on a charge of threatening to kill her and also charged him with insanity, though he was found to be sane.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—President Wilson this afternoon sent the following nominations to the Senate: Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford, Conn., to be assistant attorney general, Isaac R. Humphreys of Portland, Ore., to be United States Attorney for Oregon.

Radical Chiefs to Remain at Large

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Decision by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the Victor Berger, William Hayward and other Socialist and I. W. W. cases probably will be handed down next spring, federal officials said tonight.

Present activity of the government against radicals and reds will not speed up a decision on espionage cases, federal agents stated, as the verdict will have no legal effect on the campaign now on. Berger and five other Socialist leaders and Haywood, with ninety-three associates, were convicted on charges of interfering with the prosecution of the war.

Deportation of those found spreading the anti-government doctrines in the present drive is planned by officials.

Government attorneys have not yet filed their cases in the Socialist and I. W. W. appeals. They have until the latter part of December to complete the action. Judges of the Circuit Court of Appeals probably will take the cases under consideration during the January term.

Gold Spike Driven On Spreckels Road

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 15.—In Carisso Gorge this afternoon the most important event in the history of San Diego was celebrated when John D. Spreckels, president of the San Diego and Arizona railway, drove a golden spike and announced to the world that the new railroad is complete.

The "golden spike special," loaded with hundreds of representative San Diegans, pulled out of the Union station at 7:50 o'clock this morning, bound for the scene of the ceremonies. City officials, prominent bankers, leading business men and press representative were member of the official party. The special returned tonight.

Held on Concealed Weapon Charge

Following his arrest yesterday, when he was disarmed of a stiletto [illegible]

Simon Comacho was arraigned this morning before Police Judge Mortimer Smith on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Comacho asked Michelson for a job. Michelson refused to comply and Comacho is alleged to have tried to attack Michelson with the weapon. He was disarmed and policemen placed him under arrest.

Comacho is at liberty under $50 bail, while his hearing to enter plea is set for November 17.

Talks on Teeth
BY
Dr. J. B. Schafhirt
DENTIST

How would you like to go to a dentist knowing that the *Boring Machine* be used but little or not at all. It is a pleasure to explain this method.

DR. SCHAFHIRT
Dentist
Bacon Building
12th and Washington, 3d floor
Over Osgood's Drug Store
Phone Lakeside 24
Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Closed Sunday



E. W. "GENE" MARTIN
Watch Inspector for Santa Fe, O. A. E., S. F. Terminal Railways

The popular Waltham jewel series ladies' wrist watch, at moderate price and ornament, will last a lifetime and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction.



PRICE $30.00

Other American wrist watches from $25.00 and up. The upkeep on the American watch is 40 per cent less than on a Swiss watch.

Watches will be mailed or sent by express on approval to out-of-town customers.

1129 BROADWAY

Break a Cold In Few Hours

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all stuffiness and distress—No quinine! Costs little!

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head, stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's.—Advertisement.

Safe or Sorry?

There is no comparison between the Anderson System of Dependable Dentistry and the so-called "bargain" dentists. We acknowledge no competition in workmanship or materials used. A tooth is never extracted unless beyond remedy. A crown is never put on when a filling will suffice.

An examination (free) is made of your teeth. If you have need of dental work we tell you so; if your teeth are in good condition we tell you. There is absolutely no guess work.

Our X-Ray Eliminates Guess Work

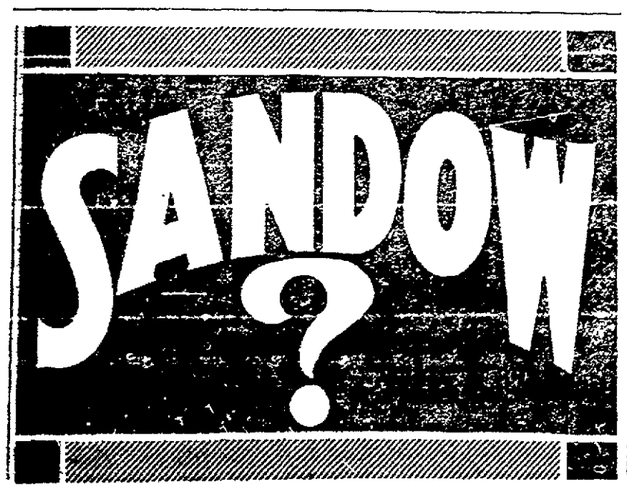
We believe it is better to be safe than sorry. The X-Ray never lies.

Call and be convinced that Anderson Dependable Dentistry will help you as it has helped thousands.

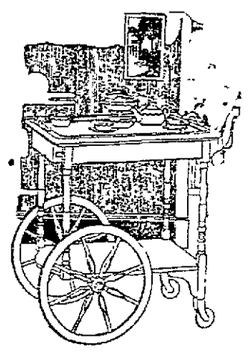
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Open Daily Until 6:30 P. M.

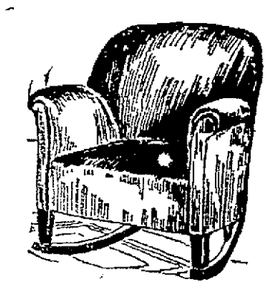
Dr. R. C. Anderson
System of Dependable Dentistry
484 12th St., Cor. Washington Oakland
964 Market Street, San Francisco



The New for november



New shipments are now coming in fast. We have a complete line for Thanksgiving. We are also making up davenports and chairs in our own shops. In this way high freight rates are eliminated and you pick out the coverings which harmonize with your rooms. Samples already made up—come in and see them.



"Overstuffs"

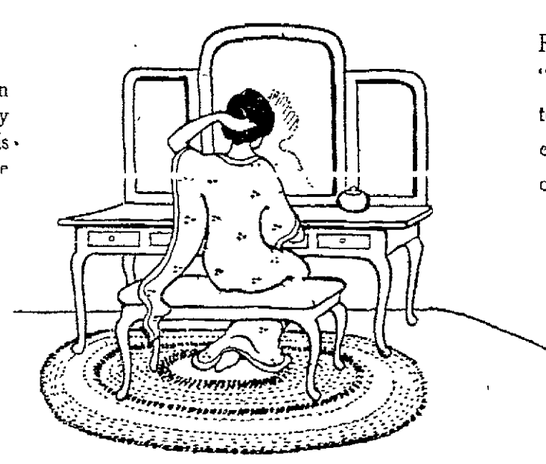
For comfort, there is nothing like the "overstuffs." They are rich looking, too. The rocker pictured is of tapestry with a Marshall Spring loose cushion seat.

PRICED $75

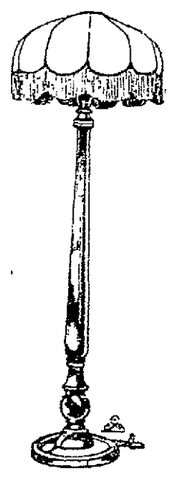
Tea Wagons

Housework is a pleasure when you have a tea wagon. So many steps are saved and everything is so handy that you may serve without any trouble or fatigue.

PRICED $20 AND UP



Lamps



They transform a cold room — give it a cosy, cheerful appearance.

STANDARDS $13.75 to $75
SHADES $15 to $75

RAG RUGS

Decidedly new, practical and pretty are the oval rag rugs like the one pictured. They are heavy and braided in Colonial effects. The colors are varied and may be had to match almost any color scheme.

These new rugs are very decorative in the modern bedroom. The darker ones are excellent to place in the kitchen in front of the sink, stove or kitchen table where one stands so much.

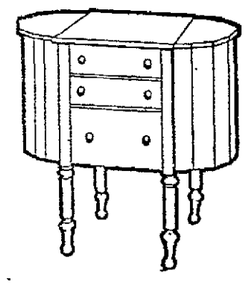
Five sizes priced as follows:

24x36-inch size	24x48-inch size	27x54-inch size
$3.65	$4.75	$6.50

30x36-inch size	36x63-inch size
$7.50	$10.50

The usual credit if desired

Martha Washington Sewing Tables



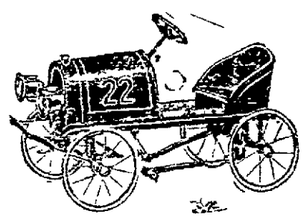
In antique mahogany — so handy, especially at Christmas time or when working on articles for the Baby Hospital, or West Oakland Orphans' Home.

The one illustrated...$27.50

TOYS

Christmas will soon be here and our toy department is ready with wheeled toys, dolls, games, furniture and many other things. Bring the children in to see them.

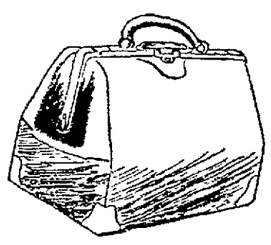
Toy Autos
$10.50 to $50



Suitcases--Handbags--Purses

We have a complete line of bags, purses, hand bags and suitcases. There is nothing nicer for a Christmas gift.

For women we have leather purses of all kinds. Boston bags, a large assortment of velvet and velour bags, and also some handsomely beaded ones for as low as $18.75.



Christmas Will Soon Be Here

Brauner's
CLAY STREET at 15th

Buy Your Gifts on Terms

Circle of Neighbors to Present Satire

FRUITVALE, Nov. 15.—A reception of grand officers and a humorous satire upon feminine lodge members will be features of an elaborate entertainment to be given on Friday evening next by Fruitvale Circle of Neighbors of Woodcraft in W. O. W. Hall, Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street.

There will be a short preliminary program, the feature of which will be an address by Mrs. Marie Baldwin, grand lecturer of the order.

This will be followed by a skit entitled "Sister Masons" with the following cast: Most Worthy Skyrocket, Mollie Dodson; High Backed Jelly Mixer, Minnie Warren; Most Refulgent Pincushion, Mable Horstman; Grand Chow Chow, Rose Smith; Sister Lonesome, Jessie Sturgeon; Sister Blueblood, the new member, Eleanor Holland; Sister Backbite, Marie Hunt.

Dancing will follow the program.

Postal Official's Daughter Weds Today

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—Miss Hazel Bruns, daughter of George L. Bruns, superintendent of the West Berkeley postoffice, will be claimed in marriage tomorrow by Benjamin Hanson, business man of Berkeley. The wedding will be celebrated at the Bruns home, University and San Pablo avenues, with relatives and close friends as guests.

Mrs. Frank Lindholm will be matron of honor and John Lestrange best man. Hanson and his bride will motor to Los Angeles on a wedding trip and will return to make their home in this city.

Social Settlement Entertains 75 Boys

Seventy-five boys of Oakland clubs were guests Friday evening of the East Oakland Social Settlement. The boys, who are all under the direction of Dr. Henry Schenkofsky, played basketball, sang patriotic and popular songs and enjoyed refreshments served by settlement girls. There were several dancing numbers by the Misses Dell Mylins and Elenore Cron.

MOBILIZED WOMEN OPEN QUARTERS

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—What is the first "Americanization House" in the State of California and probably the United States is now ready to be opened in the city of Berkeley.

Its sponsors are the Mobilized Women' organizations with Mrs. Lewis Hicks as president. The entire city will be asked to aid in its support by the donation of waste material from their home. And from the proceeds of the waste will evolve one-hundred per cent Americans.

At 1002 University avenue the new institution is located. Rooms are being cleaned and renovated and furnishings installed for a formal opening on December 1. There are sewing machines and classrooms will be provided for the foreign-born mothers and materials furnished them to fashion garments for themselves and children. Classes of various other kinds will be arranged not only to instruct the foreign-born women in the practical every-day things of life, but to instill in them the ideals of Americanism.

In their building, which the Mobilized Women have leased for two years, will be fitted up a plant equipped to reclaim waste material of all kinds.

'Nasty' Novels, Menace to Morals of Readers, Are Popular, Declares Canon

By CANON HORSLEY,
(Leading British Cleric)

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Imagination is as divine a gift as reason, to be received and used with thanksgiving, especially by those whose environment is unexciting, and their occupation more or less mechanical and uninteresting.

No list of the causes of low morality in the upper and middle classes would be complete if it excluded the influence of very many of our popular novels.

Some of the novelists whose writings have much art and even beauty of diction lay themselves out to be guides to seduction by recording in detail the varied arguments used by a seducer to sap a fortress of honor.

What can be the effect of the cant of carnality, camouflaged by clever diction, coming in novel after novel, upon the mind of the young but to lower their standard of morality and to provide excuses for their mocking at sin.

SITES TWO EXAMPLES

As I write two novels unselected by me come from a lending library, and I make a precis of each. The first introduces us to an ex-actor artist who has been living for three years with a girl of twenty-one, brought up as a Roman Catholic.

She suggests marriage. "Good God, why?" he says, but gets the special license, more common in novels than in fact, and yet is married in a registry office, where it would not be available.

Brought up in a theater "isolated from the world of morals and religion" she goes on the stage and meets his wife.

"LAW SOMEHOW WRONG".

He pleads he had forgotten the marriage as "a good, many women have gone out of my life." She leaves from fear of bigamy proceedings but thinks "the law is somewhat wrong, giving advantage to anyone who is mean enough to take advantage of it," and that "when they were abroad it would not have mattered how many wives he had in England."

She takes refuge with an actress friend who is married but living with a man with a wife elsewhere. Made love to by the manager, a theatrical knight who is married, she achieves a brilliant success and marries, with no particular reason, a Grub street idealist, one of the only two decent characters in the book.

As to this union, "neither was quite sure whether the absurd marriage with C would make this illegal, but they decided to risk it."

Whether this is the society the novelist frequents or that which he chooses to invent as attractive and saleable in a book, I am sorry for him.

The second novel centers around two men. X is a rationalist scientist, whose wife, aged forty, writes that she is deserting him after twelve years to be with "an affinity" ten years younger than herself, the excuse being that she has been used only as an audience, whilst she is a hedonist and a lover of freakishness and clothes.

He sees a young lady purposing suicide, drags her off the railway track and henceforth acts in some respects as a good Samaritan. She is about to become the mother of the child of Y., whom she only knew a month. X. tries to find Y. for her while proceeding for a divorce at his wife's request.

X. finds that Y. is his wife's paramour and also the seducer of the girl and later that he is a married man with a family.

SUGGESTS MURDER.

The baby comes. X. suggests inoculating it with the fatal germs of sleeping sickness. She resents—but brings the babe at night and receives it back, thinking the crime is committed.

She refuses his wife's overtures for a reconciliation. Meanwhile Lady X. has spent her capital on Y. and now leaves him. X. will marry the girl when five months brings the confirmation of the decree nisi.

He causes her to pose as the widow of a soldier, and forges a letter as to his death in action. She, brought up as a Roman Catholic, stipulates that she shall retain her religion.

He consents and asserts his love. She, quoting an earlier utterance of his, says love is "an irradition of the sexuel appetite," and so the book ends with: "X. actually blushed."

All these events happen in less than twelve months.

"NASTINESS HELPS SALES."

And these books of today are far less harmful than many I have lately met, such as one in which the wife has written a very successful novel and "doubtless it was the title that made the sales, for there is nothing that whets the appetite of a garbage-grubbing public so much as a title suggestive of nastiness."

Later, this novelist, who knows his kind, says: "The modern woman's book appears to me as the thing she daren't say in public, but does say in print."

Again, "The novel and the play of today is a low-down affair, because the sexual sneak thief is the main character. Adultery is the text of the modern writer, and it is really the only thing that seems to interest the modern woman—at least, the writing woman."

Exaggeration?

No doubt. But an exaggeration of a truth.



"I Now Hear Clearly." You, Too, Can Hear!

Inasmuch as 350,000 users of the "ACOUSTICON" have had the same satisfactory results as are apparent in the photo above, we feel perfectly safe in urging every deaf person, without a penny of expense and entirely at our risk, to accept the

Famous Acousticon

For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL

No Deposit—No Expense

The Acousticon is smaller, better, and of greater efficiency than ever. Just write saying that you are hard of hearing and will try the "Acousticon." The trial will not cost you one cent, for we even pay delivery charges.

WARNING! There is no good reason why every one should not make as liberal a trial offer as we do, so do not send money for any instrument for the deaf until you have tried it. The "Acousticon" has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated. So no matter what you have tried in the past, send for your free trial of the "Acousticon" today.

Dictograph Products Corporation
Successors to The General Acoustic Co.
556 MONADNOCK BLDG.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

WHY SOCIETY WOMEN WASH THEIR OWN HAIR

They do, not because it is a fad, but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure they are not using anything harmful. They have found that in washing the hair it is never wise to use a makeshift, but is always advisable to use a preparation made for shampooing only. Many of our friends say they get the best results from a simple home-made canthrox mixture. You can use this at a cost of about 3 cents a shampoo by getting some canthrox from your druggist and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply to all the hair instead of just the top of the head, as with most preparations. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear in the rinsing water. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you.—Advertisement.

RUPTURED PEOPLE

SEND FOR

FREE Trial PLAPAO

The wonder of the age—in use at present by thousands of sufferers. STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS were awarded Gold Medal at Rome and Grand Prix at Paris. Make up your mind to be able to throw your old torturous truss away. Stop undermining your health by those bands of steel and rubber. The PLAPAO-PADS are soft as velvet, easy to put on, and cost but little. No straps, buckles or springs attached. Send for a FREE TRIAL PLAPAO today. We believe in the old adage "never fear to put out your goods on trial," so don't send money—merely your name and address—to the PLAPAO CO., Block 2½, St. Louis, Mo.

SOCIALISM BIDS FOR FEMALE VOTE

By HENRY WOOD
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (By Mail).—With woman's suffrage either already in force or assured in every leading European country, socialism is making a supreme bid for the woman's vote.

And the supreme prize which socialism is holding out to win over to its ranks these millions and millions of women now voting for the first time is that supreme right of every woman to possess through maternal subsidies from the state the economic possibility and assurance of being able to bear and raise children—as many as she may want.

Already in the parliamentary elections now taking place in almost every country in Europe for the first time since the beginning of the war, it has become evident that the two great controlling factors in the future political life of Europe are going to be socialism and feminism.

If the socialists succeed in winning over to their ranks the feminine vote as a result of the program of sex equality which they are now championing, the resulting block of socialism and feminism will be assured of a combined strength sufficiently great to render certain the carrying out of the socialist program—whatever it may be as finally modified by the influx of woman's vote and woman's influence.

The vastness of this new feminine political element now just entering the European political field can be grasped when it is realized that women have now either secured or are assured of suffrage in the Scandinavian countries, England, Holland, Belgium, Russia, Austria, Germany, Italy, Spain and all of new republics that have grown out of the war.

In France alone where the women have not yet been able to overcome the reactionary attitude of the French senate against suffrage, the Socialist party has rallied to their aid in such a manner as not only to render it practically certain that in the end they will win, but also that the women will necessarily be drawn into the Socialist orbit.

PROHIBITION GAINS JAPANESE FAVOR

TOKYO, (By Mail to United Press)—That prohibition has gained considerable favor in Japan during the past few years, is evident through the announcement just made, that the secretary of the Home Office, Tago, is drafting a bill prohibiting drinking by men and women under twenty-five years of age. The bill will be introduced at the next session of the Diet, according to the government statement.

The House of Representatives has regularly every year during the last decade, passed a bill introduced by Representative Memoto, which would prohibit drinking by minors. But the Peers have just as regularly killed the bill.

Tramcars Crash Into Mass of Merrymakers

TOKYO (by mail to United Press.)—The dense mass of merrymakers at the Nichiren festival at Omori was suddenly changed into a horrified throng when three electric tramcars dashed into its midst. Ten persons were killed and others were seriously hurt.

The motorman and conductor of the train are being held on manslaughter charges.

The festival attracted unusually large numbers due to prosperity in the gay quarters.

WE'VE NEVER STOPPED GIVING OUR CUSTOMERS

A VERY INTERESTING DEMONSTRATION
OF SPANISH SHAWL WORK, MADE ON WOODEN FRAMES WITH YARN.
(Art Dep't., 3rd Floor.

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

½ OFF SALE OF WOMEN'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
Beautiful muslin gowns and envelope chemises. Made of soft material with yokes of lace and embroidery. Also skirt with deep flounces of good lace and embroidery. All garments cut full and well made; $1.50 values. Special Monday at, each..... 75c

THE ADVANTAGE OF EVERY SAVING WE CAN MAKE

One of the first things we did when we took over this business was to inaugurate a profit-sharing plan with our customers. In other words, low prices. We have consistently followed that plan for nearly four years. The tremendous growth of our business proves the wisdom of our policy. We would rather sell a lot of goods and make a little money than to sell a few goods and make a lot of money. That is also a reason why we CAN and DO sell good, clean staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. WHITTHORNE & SWAN

BLOUSE SALE
Beautiful georgette and crepe de chine blouses. All new fall models, and in all wanted shades at big reductions; $4.95 to $5.95 values cut to $3.95

Costume Velveteen
A good jet black, 36 in. wide, for suits, coats, scarfs, blouses, etc., worth $3.50 at, yd. $2.50

Silvertone Coating
A brand new line of pure wool Silvertone Coating, medium weight, all of the latest shadings, both light and dark, 54 in. wide, a regular $7.00 grade, at yard $5.50

Selma Silk
A semi-silk mixture, very lustrous, 36 in. wide, black, cream, flesh, pink, old rose, light blue, mais, lavender, Pekin blue, navy, tan, marine, taupe, brown and black; washes beautifully and wears well, yd. $1.35

Charmeuse Satin
40 in. wide, extra heavy grade, taupe, brown, navy and black, very high lustre, soft, pliable finish, specially priced at yd. $4.00

LOW PRICED Embroideries
EMBROIDERY FOR CHRISTMAS SEWING, for trimming aprons, caps, underwear and women's and children's garments.
BIG LINE OF EMBROIDERY EDGES; Swiss longcloth and cambric. Blind and eyelet designs, yard 10¢.
EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING and CORSET COVERINGS; dainty floral designs. Material is fine lawn, yard 29¢.
EMBROIDERY CORSET COVERINGS; sheer fine lawn with pretty lacy edges. Ideal for making corset covers and gown yokes, yd. 49c

All Winter Suits Reduced
The season's best styles and colors included. These are beautiful Suits were special at their former price—are absolutely irresistible at the prices quoted below.
ALL OUR $29.50 to $35.00 Suits cut to $24.75
ALL OUR $39.50 Suits cut to $29.85
ALL OUR $49.50 Suits cut to $39.85
ALL OUR $59.50 to $69.50 Suits cut to $49.85

ART GOODS SPECIALS
STAMPED SCARFS; 18x45 inches at ½ price; $1.00 value at, each 50c
STAMPED CENTERS; 36x36 in. $1.00 value at ½ price, each 50c
FLEISHER'S CREAM - WHITE KNITTING WORSTED; 65c value at, ball 42c
Big lot of odds and ends of stamped goods at ½ price.

Wool Sport SKIRTS
Plaids, stripes and checks. Pleated and tailored styles. Exceptionally good color combination. Special at—
$5.95, $7.95, $9.95, $12.95 and $14.95.

CHRISTMAS Handkerchiefs
BUY EARLY WHILE ASSORTMENTS ARE BEST
HANDKERCHIEFS ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE GIFTS SINGLE AND IN ATTRACTIVE BOXES
Our stock comprises domestic and imported handkerchiefs, carefully selected in preparation for our big Christmas business.
WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, fine linen, Madeira embroidery, scalloped edge and corner design, special values at 50¢ and 75c each.
HANDKERCHIEFS of linen, hand embroidered design in corner, each.... 25c
HANDKERCHIEFS of Swiss and Shamrock lawn, all-white or with colored design, each 25c
WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS of linen, Swiss and Shamrock lawn, daintily embroidered by hand, 3 for $1.00
WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, fine lawn, hemstitched, white and colored corners, design, each 10c
HANDKERCHIEFS FOR ... mal designs, each.... 12½c
A FEW GOOD ITEMS IN BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS.
SHEER HANDKERCHIEFS, embroidered design, hemstitched hem and woven bars, box of 3 for 50c
IMITATION MADEIRA HANDKERCHIEFS, put up in pretty Christmas boxes. Box of 3 for $1.25
FINE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, colored embroidered corner design. Box of 6 at $1.25
CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, fancy corner design. Box of 3 ..... 25c
SHEER HANDKERCHIEFS, hemstitched hem, all-white or colored corner design. Box of 3 ..... 50c

Corset Prices Take A Big Drop Monday
STANDARD MAKES OF CORSETS
offered at big reductions. Fall models reduced to make room for new spring styles. "Thomson's", "Warner's", "R & G", "Royal Worcesters" Brands.
$2.00 VALUES cut to $1.39
$2.50 VALUES cut to $1.79
$3.00 VALUES cut to $2.19
$3.50 VALUES cut to $2.49

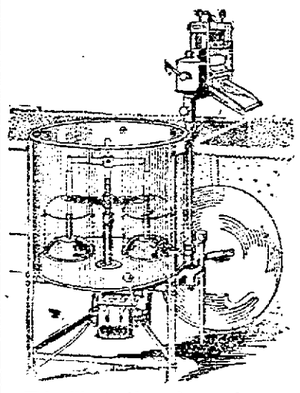
Good Wearing Gloves for Men, Woman and Children for the Fall and Winter Weather, All Specially Priced
CHILDREN'S GRAY MOCHA SUEDE GLOVES; sizes 4-0 to 6. Regular price $1.65. Monday at pair $1.50
WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WARM GLOVES; knitted and fleece lined styles, pr. 50c and 65c
GOOD VALUES IN WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES; black, white and colors. Plain or fancily embroidered. 85c and $1.25 pair
Women's Gray Mocha Suede Gloves with two-tone embroidered backs. "Bacmo" make, one large clasp. Regular price $2.25. For Monday only, pair $1.98
Men's Gray Mocha Suede Gloves Plain or fancily embroidered in black. "Meyers" make. These gloves make excellent Christmas gifts. Regular price $2.75. Monday only, pair $2.49

Rug Sale
ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS; best quality; 9x12 ft. Regular price $82.50; to go at $52.50
ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12 ft. Regular $72.50 value; to go at $47.50
AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12 ft. Reg. price $62.50; to go at $41.50
GREEN BATTLESHIP CONGOLEUM FLOOR COVERING; $1.50 value at square yard 50c

WINDOW SHADES AT ½ PRICE
50c WINDOW SHADES; 3x6 ft. Green only; $1.00 value. At ½ price, each 50c
CRETONNE; yard wide; 50c value at ½ price. Yard 25c
CURTAIN SCRIM; yard wide; 25c value at, yard 15c
CURVED CURTAIN RODS; 30c value at ½ price, each 15c

CURTAINS AT ½ PRICE
SCRIM CURTAINS; $4.00 value. At ½ price. Pair $2.00
SCRIM CURTAINS; $6.00 value. At ½ price. Pair $3.00
NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS; $5.00 value. At ½ price. Pair $2.50

DOMESTICS
PLAID BLANKETS, heavy quality, soft and fleecy, wool finish, size 64x76. Underpriced at, pair $5.00
TAN BLANKETS, heavy quality, wool finish, pink and blue border, size 72x80. Underpriced at, pair. $4.69
WHITE BLANKETS, heavy and fleecy, wool finish, size 66x72. Underpriced at, pair $4.15
HONEYCOMB SPREADS, good weight, Marseilles patterns, double bed size. Underpriced at, each. $2.59
BLEACHED SHEETS, good, durable quality, size 81x99. Underpriced at, each $1.98
UNBLEACHED SHEETS, heavy quality, size 81x90. Underpriced at $1.79
Bleached Fruit of the Loom PILLOW CASE MUSLIN, soft finish, 45 in. wide. Underpriced at, yard .. 50c
BATHROBE BLANKETS, heavy and fleecy, with cord and frog trimming to match, size 72x90. Underpriced at, each $5.25

"Womankind's" End of the Rainbow
IS FOUND IN THE
"EASY" VACUUM ELECTRIC WASHER
"A pot of gold" is the result of using the "Easy." Its wonderful work—quick and thorough—gives golden hours of leisure to the woman of the house. Its economy provides actual golden savings in less wear and tear on clothes. Its saving of energy pays golden rewards in freedom from exhaustion.

This illustration shows the sectional working parts. (The tub is of metal.)
The "Easy" absolutely washes clothes and removes all the dirt by air pressure and vacuum suction.
The Gas Heater underneath the Copper Tub keeps the water hot at any required temperature.
The "Easy" washes the heaviest bedding as well as the lightest laces.
In the "Easy" the clothes are not worn out by rubbing, dragging, jerking or tossing as in other machines.
The "Easy" washer, as you will observe, differs in appearance and washing principle from other washing machines. It washes the clothes clean and rapidly by air pressure and suction. The two vacuum cups, or plungers, force the soapy water through the mesh of the garments without friction or rubbing. This method creates vigorous water force which dirt cannot resist and at the same time the action is so gentle as not to injure the most delicate fabrics as there is no dragging or jerking of the clothes.
In purchasing a washer you want one that will save time, energy and clothes—one that will wash clean with smallest effort and expense. The "Easy" washer has all these advantages. You will also appreciate the convenience of the entirely open tub for putting in and taking out the clothes. The smallest as well as the largest load (to its maximum capacity) is accommodated; therefore the lightest materials can be as conveniently washed as the heaviest blankets.
The present price of the "Easy" Copper Tub (subject to advance without notice) is $165.00. Rebate of $7.50 if full payment is made within 60 days from date of purchase.
In purchasing a washer you want one that will save time, energy and clothes—one that will wash clean with smallest effort and expense. The "Easy" washer has all these advantages. You will also appreciate the convenience of the entirely
The present price of the "Easy" Nickle Plated Zinc Tub is $150.00, with a rebate of $5.00 if full payment is made within 60 days from date of purchase.
TERMS - - - - - - - - - - $15 DOWN AND $15 A MONTH

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS
S. O. S., the magic kitchen cleanser—cleans, polishes and removes. Special at, package ..... 25¢
TOILET PAPER, crepe, 12 rolls, worth 72c. Monday at .... 45¢
LACKO, the perfect liquid compound, make your own dustless dusters—15-ounce ..... 39¢ 7-ounce ..... 19¢
SCRUB BRUSHES, 15c and 20c values at ..12¢ and 15¢ each
KNIFE AND FORK TRAYS, each ..... 29¢

EDISON 'HOT POINT' ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER
$37.50 values—we are selling this machine special at $26.85
$1 down, $1 week, guaranteed

Thanksgiving Table Needs Underpriced
CRANBERRIES, extra fancy "Cape Cod," 1-lb. bag 16c
MINCE MEAT, "None Such" brand. Monday only, pkg. ..... 12½c (limit 4 pkgs. to a customer)
MINCE MEAT, "Poppy" brand, 28-oz. jar. Monday at 51c
MIXED NUTS, extra fancy, all new crop, 1-lb. bag 38c
ALMONDS, extra fancy, soft shell, 45c value at, lb. 41c
POPCORN, finest quality—
1-lb. bag 13c
2-lb. bag 25c
RAISINS, "Sunmaid" Brand, cluster, 1-lb. carton 23c
ORANGE or LEMON PEEL, ½-lb. pkg., 22½c value at 18c
CITRON, ½-lb. pkg 25c
EXTRACTS, "Celebrated," "Burnetts," complete flavor assortment—
1-oz. bottle, 25c value, at 18c
2-oz. bottle, 45c value, at 32c
SHREDDED COCOANUT, "Promedary," less than today's wholesale cost—
½-lb. carton 14c
¾-lb. carton 27c
1-lb. carton 53c
RIPE OLIVES, "Del Monte," buffet size—large Olives, 6½ 10c
Extra large Olives, 8½ 12c

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET AT 11TH

Capwells

ONE OF THE PACIFIC COAST'S GREAT STORES! OVER THIRTY YEARS IN BUSINESS

Fair Dealing

THE CALL OF THIS STORE is not only to be better than others, but to be better in ourselves, better this week than last week, and better this year than last year. We are proud to have received so much praise of our store improvements.

But we are not going to stand idly by receiving congratulations. Now that another vastly forward step has been taken we are just as keen as ever to make further improvements in conveniences and service. CAPWELLS must never cease to grow. The perfection aimed at is still ahead of us.

Good Service

Oakland California
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts

Beginning Monday
Semi-Annual Garment Sales

An exceptionally opportune re-pricing event right at the beginning of Winter



Turn to your own account the many advantages of this sale of stylish garments

Drastic reductions on regular stock----Special purchases just in from New York at marvelous price concessions---Shown for first time---Values unsurpassed in newest and most fashionable styles---Each and every garment a typical Capwell value.

Winter Suits, Coats and Dresses
that offer wondrous price opportunities

Along with the consciousness of perfect appareling which distinguishes the wearer of CAPWELL garments we are able to offer you new purchases in this sale because manufacturers have surplus stocks due to warm weather in the East. An exceptional opportunity on the threshhold of the new season.

Buy at this liberal saving advantage and enjoy the comfortable warmth of a fashionable garment

Suits Sale Price $43.75
Formerly priced to $75

Styles, fabrics and tailoring of superior merit. Misses' and women's sizes. It will pay to be here on the stroke of 9 o'clock for these.

Suits Sale Price $53.75
Formerly priced to $95

Novelty and tailored models of soft velours, suedine, duvet de laine, silvertone and tricotine; some fur-trimmed. All selected styles.

Suits Sale Price $69.75
Formerly priced to $125

One-of-a-kind model suits richly trimmed with fur, braid or handsomely embroidered. The perfect workmanship of these suits will delight.

Suits Sale Price $97.75
Formerly priced to $195.00

This group does not contain a great number of garments, but each one is of unusual distinction. Some of the famous "MANGONE" models are included.

Model Coats and Wraps
One-Fourth Less Than Regular

Rich, handsome Winter coats of such ultra-fashionable fabrics as duvetyn, evora, peachbloom, bolivia and beautiful brocades. These are all exquisitely fur trimmed with Hudson seal, kolinsky, nutria and Australian opossum.

Wonderful opportunity to secure a distinctive wrap at a radically low price.

Formerly priced from $165 to $400

Sale Prices $123.75 to $300

—Second Floor.

Coats Sale Price $17.95
Formerly priced to $32.50

Highly desirable utility coats of velour, kersey and pom-pom. Well tailored and in desirable colors. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

Coats Sale Price $34.95
Formerly priced to $59.50

Dress and utility Coats of smart style, many with fur collars. Materials are silvertones, velours, kersey cloth and broadcloth. Sizes for misses and women.

Coats Sale Price $41.50
Formerly priced to $75

Smart models for dress and street wear reduced right in the height of the Winter coat season. Materials are velours, kersey, duvet de laine, bolivia and silvertones.

Coats Sale Price $59.75
Formerly priced to $95

High-grade coats—individual in style and superior in quality. The materials and colors are the choicest of the season. Many of these are fur trimmed.

Dresses Sale Price $22.75
Formerly priced to $35

Stylish models of serge, satin and combinations of Georgette and silk. For juniors, misses and women. Wanted styles and colors.

Dresses Sale Price $25.95
Formerly priced to $49.50

Many new frocks that have just come in are included in this Clearance Sale. Every one an astounding bargain. Created from silks, costume velvets, Georgette, serge and tricotine.

Dresses Sale Price $41.50
Formerly priced to $75

High-grade models of newest design. Many of them just unpacked. Styles for afternoon and dinner wear, while some of the more tailored satins are correct for street.

Dresses Sale Price $49.75
Formerly priced to $89.50

Most of these are one-of-a-kind models, which appeals strongly to the woman who wants distinction in dresses. Of handsome wools and rich silks.

Sale of New Separate Skirts
Special Purchase Just Opened Up

100 New Wool Plaid Skirts Sale Price $15.95
Regular Values to $29.50

Never shown before. Fashionable pleated skirts with box, side or accordion pleats; also straight-line models. In plaids of beautiful colorings of browns, gray, tan, navy, green and Copenhagen.

Handsome Model Gowns
One-fourth Less Than Regular

We have taken some of our model gowns and underpriced them for quick clearance. Modes for street and afternoon wear. In Georgettes, silks, tricolettes and velvets. Beautiful creations.

Formerly priced from $69.50 to $135

Sale Prices $52.15 to $101.25 *—Second Floor.*

We Present the Famous
Shelton Looms Fashion Show
This Week at the
American Theater
(San Pablo and 17th Sts.)

Something new and novel. A moving picture Fashion Show showing gowns, wraps, sports apparel, afternoon and street garments of the very latest New York style. All fashioned of the beautiful Shelton Looms pile fabrics for which CAPWELLS are local agents.

A Reproduction on the Screen of the same Fashion Revue presented a few weeks ago at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and attended by famous coutouriers at home and abroad.

Hy Mayer, a cartoonist of international fame, made the photoplay of the Fashion Show and it is undoubtedly the most entertaining and original textile film ever produced.

Make it a point to see it at the American this week.

Special Displays All Week of
Shelton Looms Pile Fabrics

See the real fabrics in our windows and in department, then see the moving picture show of these fabrics made up into rich and handsome wearing apparel. All 54 inches wide. Cut in strips as desired.

LAPINEX—A jet black Shelton Looms fabric with heavy pile—**$8.50** yard.

SEAL ART—A soft, lustrous, beautiful pile fabric in taupe, beaver and black—**$17.50** yard.

KERAMI—Stylish for scarfs or coats. In mole, beaver and black—**$18.00** yard.

HUDSON BAY—A fabric seal plush for fashioning exceptional coats, stoles, wraps or muffs—**$19.50** yard.

UNGAVI SEAL—A high pile fabric seal closely resembling the real. Very much used for trimmings—**$17.50** yard.

UNIMAK—A fabric seal plush not quite as good quality as the Hudson bay, but very handsome and satisfactory.

NUTRIA—A plain, rich plush in beaver. Fashionable for scarfs and trimming.

—Silk Section.

READY-MADE SCARFS, stoles, chokers and capes of these rich pile fabrics in the Neckwear Section.

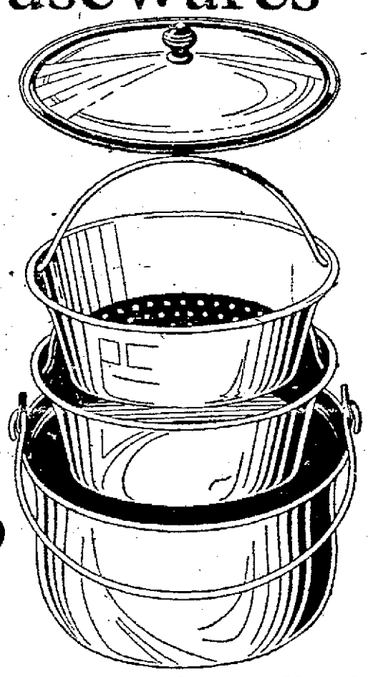
—First Floor

All-Wool Challis $1.50 Yard
Very handsome floral and conventional patterns with light or dark backgrounds. Width 27 inches.

New Beacon Robing 85c Yard
Many new gay Indian patterns, and pretty floral designs. All colors. Cords to match 45¢ each. *—First floor.*

Housewares

Monday Specials Aluminum Five-Piece Combination Cooker



$2.89

. A cooking set with so many uses and advantages, making cooking easier, simpler and better that housewives will rejoice in it.

It is made of aluminum that is 99% pure. All the pieces are uniform in size and match together snugly. Note the combinations which may be used—

Cereal cooker or double boiler.
Casserole or bake dish.
Strainer or colander
Pudding or cake pan.
Self-basting roaster.
Combination cooker & steamer.
Berlin kettle.

This set goes farther toward furnishing a kitchen than any other combination set we know of. And if you get here before the 100 sets we were able to secure are gone it is yours for **$2.89.**

Other Pure Aluminum Specials

Sauce-pan set of three..**$1.89**
2-quart Percolators ..**$2.89**
Tea Ball Teapot **$2.00**
Aluminum Hot Water Bottle **$3.00**
Kitchen Spoons, each...**25¢**
Measuring Cup .....**25¢**
S. O. S. Cleaner .....**25¢**
Bread Pans .....**59¢**
Tea Kettle **$2.89**
Enamel-covered Roaster **$1.98**

Duplex and Thermatic Fireless Cookers Demonstrated by expert
(Third Floor)

NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

VOLUME LXXXXI — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1919. — B—PAGES 1 TO 8 — NO. 92.

WOMEN READY TO FORCE EGG PRICES DOWN

Berkeley Housewives' League Seek to Effect Reduction in Cost of Necessities and Threaten to Call a Boycott

BERKELEY, Novfi 15.—War has been declared. The women of Berkeley are ready for the fray. Five "generals" to marshal the forces of the college city women in the battle on high prices have been chosen and the aristocratic egg will form the objective of an offensive to be launched shortly.

Five leaders in club and civic activities in the college city have been named by the recently organized Berkeley Housewives' league to find out the whys and the wherefores of the present high prices of egges. If the reasons as unearthed by the investigations do not satisfy the women, a "boycott" is threatened, similar to one successfully caried out against the 17-cent loaf of bread.

MRS. JAFFA LEADER

To Mrs. Meyer E. Jaffa, wife of Professor Jaffa, pure food expert of the University of California, has fallen the leadership in the investigations that will lead to action by the women.

Here are the assistants named by her:

Mrs. Frederick G. Athearn, president Twentieth Century club.

Mrs. Stuart Daggett, wife of Professor Daggett of the department of economics at the University of California and special wartime investigator for the government.

Mrs. Hubert N. Rowell, former president aCliforniа Congress of Mothers.

Mrs. Douglas W. Ross, former food administrator for the city of Berkeley during the war.

INVESTIGATE CAUSES

Investigations into the present price of eggs and to underlying reasons for the high mark placed upon that article of foodstuff were started todya by the women. At a meeting of the Housewives' league held this week, Mrs. Jaffa presented figures obtained from Professor E. J. Lea, director of the state pure food laboratory on the University of California campus, which showed that there was not a normal sale of eggs at the present time due to high prices. According to the state food laboratory's figures, California had more than 2,000,000 dozen eggs in cold storage in August of this year than at the same time last year. At the present time, Mrs. Jaffa declared, there were 7,408,068 eggs lying in storage warehouses in various part of the state, while people were forced to pay high prces for that artcle of food.

MAY DECREASE DEMAND

"Eggs are not being used in a normal quantity," was her statement to the housewives. "We can only bring down prices on them at the present time by decreasing the demand. There are many persons who depend upon eggs as a necessary article of food, but there are others who can curtail the quantity used by them. There are many working people who cannot afford an egg at the present time, and their curtailment is of necessity rather than choice."

Mrs. Jaffa urged, however, before a boycott is declared, that a more thorough investigation be made by the housewives into the underlying causes behind the high prices. That an investigation of conditions among the firms supply feed for chicken raisers be conducted as a means of getting down to the basic foundation of the situation, was the suggestion of Mrs. Sarah Ames.

Objection to the word boycott was also voiced during the meeting by Mrs. H. Black, who urged caution upon the part of the members in proceeding with "radical" steps. Mrs. Jaffa was authorized by the chairman, Mrs. C. C. Emslie, to appoint a committee of five to assist her in an investigation of the egg situation and to report at the next meeting.

RAISE OWN CHICKENS

A suggestion that members of the league combat the high price of eggs by raising their own chickens was made to the meeting by Mrs. H. N. Rowell, former president of the California Congress of Mothers. From a dozen hens, Mrs. Rowell told the housewives, she obtained 149 dozen eggs during the last year, with $10 worth of eggs at present prices produced by them during the last month.

The report of the investigating committee will be heard at a meeting of the league called for 2:30 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon in the council chamber at the City hall. At that time a vote will be taken on a constitution and by-laws and permanent officers named. Mrs. C. C. Emslie is temporary chairman of the league.

HELD ON CHECK CHARGE.

Charged with obtaining $20 with a check on a bank where he had insufficient funds, Randolph H. Lusky was today held to answer in Superior Court by Police Judge Mortimer Smith in bail of $2000.

Miriam MacDonald, Film Star, Gives Up Screen Honors to Become Bride of Hero



The three beautiful sisters known on the screen as KATHERINE MACDONALD (left), MIRIAM MACDONALD (center), MARY MACLAREN (right) and CAPTAIN CLYDE BALSLEY, war hero. Oaklanders will remember Miss MacLaren's visit here as the guest of The TRIBUNE a few months ago. The photograph was taken shortly after the marriage ceremony which made Miriam Mrs. Clyde Balsley. It's the first photograph of the three sisters together. (Copyright by Screen News Service)

One of Beautiful Trinity of Sisters Weds Member of Famous Lafayette Escadrille

By ROSEMARY GRAY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 15.—In the pretty home of the MacDonalds in Los Angeles, Miriam MacDonald—the second daughter—was receiving the undivided attention of the entire family, from the mother, to Susan, the cook. She was the star of the occasion and her more popularly known sisters, Katherine and Mary (MacLaren) were for the moment quite far in the background. Miriam was completely surrounded by trousseau. Her younger and her elder sisters had had many of them, for they have both been married countless times on the screen—but this was Miriam's first and it was real.

I knew nothing about the approaching nuptials when I went to glimpse the MacDonalds in their home. In fact, it was but the week before that Miriam had become engaged to Capt. Clyde Balsley, original member of the LaFayette escuadrille. He now walks with a perceptible limp—he will walk that way through life.

NEW BROTHER WONDERFUL

Katherine was quite breathless about it all. "Honestly, Clyde is such a wonderful boy that I can't begin to tell you how happy we all are about it," she told me.

Mary's sentiments were much the same as were those of the mother, Mrs. L. Agnew.

Of the family it was Miriam who was the calmest. It was she who greeted me and showed me each bit of the wondrous trousseau, while her mother and sisters were kept busy exclaiming about the bridegroom—and of Miriam, too, when she was out of hearing.

Mrs. Agnew talked willingly of her three accomplished daughters. It was between bits of family confidence and bits of French lingerie that I learned that Katherine is the business head of the family. Miriam the housekeeper and Mary—just the baby. However, it was Mary who started the trend of the family toward the profession.

WHEN MARY BEGAN CAREER

"Mary and I were in New York," Mrs. Agnew told me, "when an offer came for her to go on the stage. We discussed it at great length, decided it was the best thing to do and the next season found us out here on the coast. An offer then came to Mary from the Universal company. Because we were tired of traveling, and, because we have always been ready to try anything new, we stayed on. It was a long time before Mary played leads. Her first big chance came in a Lois Weber-Smalley production.

"Then our suit with the company over the contract. I believe we never could have won it if Katherine, our business head, hadn't come here. She managed everything — successfully. When the difficulties had been settled Mary went to work over at the Horsley studio. Katherine played small parts there. Then came a part with Baby Marie Osborne. Next the lead opposite Jack Pickford. Only recently she played the bride in "The Woman Thou Gavest Me."

Miriam has played with both of her sisters from time to time, but she has never really cherished any great desire to go far in the motion-picture world.

The marriage ceremony was performed Monday. Katherine and Mary were bridesmaids and the happy pair are now at Coronado for the honeymoon.

SUFFRAGE VOTE CERTIFIED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Maine today certified to the Senate the ratification of the suffrage amendment.

GRAND OPENING
November 22d
SAVOY DANCING ACADEMY
419 12th Street, Oakland
Forty expert dancing instructors wanted. None but LADIES need apply.

SHOW ROOM
FOR RENT
—Modern building, well located, with plenty of room for a dealer handling one or two models.
—Arrangements can be made with shop in connection for service.
For full information Call Lakeside 6500


Kittredge Service
Reliable Service
We offer you trustworthy services in designing, making and adjusting glasses in which science, skill, judgment and courteous treatment play an important part.
Kittredge OPTICIAN
1310 Washington St., Oakland

COSTLY GOWNS AND IMMODEST ONES FLAYED

Pillars of High Society Will Join Shop Girls in the War on Milady's Dress Which Even Savors of Vulgarity

BY AUGUSTINE LARDY,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Pope Benedict XV., in decreeing from Rome that Italian Catholic women's unions are to be highly praised for their campaign against "immod-

Continued on page 2-B, col. 4

Marshal Foch to Seek Senate Seat

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Marshal Foch intends to enter politics, according to the weekly newspaper Auxe Eucates today. The paper said that the marshal probably would be a candidate for the Senate from Tarbes, in the department of Hautes-Pyrennes.

The Jain temple at Calcutta is built chiefly of white marble and every square foot of the surface is decorated as if it were a jewel box.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BLOUSES ARRIVE

CHERRY CHAT.



Cherry's has just received a very fine assortment of new fall blouses—models worthy to be worn with the smartest of suits—and they are priced so modestly that you will surely want to avail yourself of this opportunity to secure one or more.

Also some wonderful values and styles in suits, coats, frocks, hats, furs and general outer apparel for both men and women.

Cherry's women's store, 515 13th street; men's store, 528 13th street. —Advertisement.



GRAY HAIR

—Becomes brown, black, auburn—yes, the very color it was originally—with the use of Prof. John H. Austin's—

Co-Lo Hair Restorer

—A scientific process, discovered by Prof. John H. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, for developing the natural color of the hair in a similar manner to that of developing the photograpic negative. It is positively the only satisfactory and lasting treatment for restoring color to the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmless and will not injure either the hair or scalp; is not a dye; contains no lead or sulphur; will not wash or rub off; has no sediment and is as clear as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer comes in—

A6—for Black and All Dark Shades of Brown.
A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair Only.
A8—for All Medium Brown Shades.
A9—for All Very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer on sale at all

Champion Alimony Dodger Lives in Oakland; Owes His Former Wife $20,000

Right here in Oakland resides the champion alimony debtor, a man owing $20,000. His name is not disclosed, and thereby he is losing a lot of fame. The fact of the existence of such a person is revealed by his former wife, mother of his children, who writes to the TRIBUNE to ascertain whether she can sue him for the debt. According to her statement he owes her $65 a month for 25 years.

Likewise, she says, he has remarried under an assumed name, and she wishes to know whether such a marriage is legal. According to "Cupid" Stewart Gemmel, marriage license clerk and expert in such matters, such a marriage is legal. He says it is the individual who contracts the marriage obligation, and it matters not what he calls himself. If he calls himself Doe when his name is Roe, he is still the same person.

The letter to the TRIBUNE query department discloses a pathetic set of facts. The name of the correspondent is withheld at her request. She writes:

"Many years ago I married this man and we were happy together. Four children were born, and wonderful children they were.

"Then dissension arose and he deserted family and business and for a long time was never heard from. I sued for divorce and secured a decree, with an award of $65 a month alimony.

"Then my former husband remarried and after the birth of a child his wife died. That was in the east. He returned to California and was married again, this time under an assumed name.

"Although he lives in Oakland I have not seen him, but my chil-

Continued on page 2-B, col. 3

WIFE'S LOVE SACRIFICED FOR HUSBAND

Mrs. Mildred Hurst Surrenders the Man She Loves to Another to See Him Happy, According to Report of Case

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Do you love your husband so deeply that you would give him up to "the other woman" in order to make him happy?

Mrs. Mildred Hurst, divorced wife of Paul C. Hurst, motion picture director, in one of the most remarkable statements ever made by a for-

Continued on page 2-B, col. 1

Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
568-572 Fourteenth Street — Between Clay and Jefferson

Suits Reduced

Monday and Tuesday we will offer these Immense Savings on our entire stock of Fall and Winter Suits



$35 — These Value-Giving Groups Unequaled for Quality, Style and Variety — $49

Every fashionable model, including long and short coat effects and the new nipped in the waist models

$75

Materials are Velours, Serges, Oxfords, Tricotines, Duvet de Laines, Silvertones, Broadcloths

Highest Priced Suits in the House Reduced to $75.00

DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT

Suits Reduced

Retail Prices Are Utterly Disregarded

Latest Styles, including Semi-Tailored and Novelty Effects

$19 and $24

Materials are Serges, Poplins, Oxfords and Cheviots

WIFE'S LOVE SACRIFICED FOR HUSBAND

Continued from page 1-B

mer wife, admits that she loved and still loves Hurst so much that she willingly gave him up to the "other woman" — Hedda Nova, the exotic Russian beauty of the films.

Hurst and the actress were married last week, only seven days after his was divorced from his first wife.

"Love that is really love is unselfish," the former Mrs. Hurst said. "It enables a person to see that the beloved one has done wrong and yet to find justification for that wrong doing. I hate to say, even to myself, that Mr. Hurst has not been right about this affair.

"I think I feel about him as his mother does—she upholds and defends him no matter what he has done, and so do I, because we both really love him.

"Yet I could not imagine the possibility of ever allowing him to return to me, even if he were so inclined. That would be a mistake, I think, no matter whether I love him or not. It would always be between us, and where you cannot forget, you cannot wholly forgive."

A woman's love, she thinks, is far more loyal than that of a man. She said:

"If a woman once loves a man, no matter what he may do to her, she cannot fully root that out of her heart. It has become a part of her. Even if she married again it would be for companionship, not for the same sort of love that she gave to the first man. That love cannot be given twice.

"Women are loyal to those to whom they give their affection. With men it is different. Men, in a sense, are always children. When they are little they cry for a new toy and think they can never be happy without it. When they get it, they soon begin looking for another new toy. It is that way with them through life, and very often in their love.

"If a woman is very brilliant, and has the faculty of constantly presenting a different side to her husband, perhaps she will keep his love, because he will not be quite sure of her. Men enjoy that uncertainly, I think.

"Jealousy is of no use. I do not believe in showing it, no matter how hard it may be to avoid it. A man will never be brought back by it, nor by talking. If love dies, it dies, and a wife might as well reconcile herself to that fact. While she should try to hold him to her, especially if she has children, once she discovers that his real happiness lies elsewhere she should give him up.

"That is, if she loves him better than she does herself."

Mrs. Hurst believes in optimism.

"These things are all worked out for us," she said. "I try to cheer myself up with the belief that good luck is still in store for me and that happiness will come to me, even if it will not be the happiness that I had before this sorrow came into my life.

"I want to take what is left to me—my children—and make them happy, and myself through them. Things will right themselves."

Asked if she ever expected to see Mrs. Hurst No. 2 and what her attitude toward her would be, Mrs. Hurst replied:

"I have nothing but good wishes for her. I would not wish to be rude or unkind to her for anything, or do anything that would injure her. I would not want to hurt him through her, in the first place; and, besides, what would be the good? I would rather feel friendly toward her, but—I do not want her to come into contact with my children. One cannot help feeling that.



Wearpledge BOSTON INSURED CLOTHES FOR BOYS

THERE IS NO GREATER SECURITY THAN INSURANCE—AND SO WE INSURE EACH "WEARPLEDGE" SUIT AND OVERCOAT—FOR ITS REASONABLE LIFE.

THE POLICY ACCOMPANIES YOUR PURCHASE, IT PLEDGES PERFECT SATISFACTION OR A NEW GARMENT FREE.

A REAL LIVE LEATHER BELT THAT S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S IS ATTACHED TO EVERY SUIT

WEARPLEDGE SUITS FOR BOYS $12.50 $15.00 $17.50

Money-Back Smith COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase.

Fremont's Dramatic Workshop to Give First Public Performance Next Week



Toilers in Fremont School dramatic workshop. Upper, left to right, LOUISE BRASHER, FLORENCE ADAMS, ESTELLE EDDY and DOROTHY WELLS. Below is another pose by Miss Wells.

Fremont Dramatic Workshop's first public performance is to come Friday, November 21, when it will produce the four one-act plays, "The Hawk," "Never-The-Less," "Maude Interferes" and "The Hand of the Prophet."

The unique feature in this performance is the way in which the production of the plays is handled by the students. The executive staff of each play is complete in itself from manager to property man. Over the whole is a general stage manager, a director of lighting effects and an art director. From the dancing, which is original, to the costumes, which are designed and made by the actors, everything in the production is done by students.

To make it possible for the students to do this work E. W. Jacobson, the director of the dramatic workshop has laid out an interesting course of study. One day a week is spent in learning the art of make-up, one in voice control and placing, one in control of the muscles, the study of current plays and then the actual acting and producing of plays.

The make-up day is especially interesting. Besides the rudiments of making-up, race and character make-up is taught. Before the course can be successfully passed each student is required to impersonate some character seen on the street.

Two of the plays chosen, "The Hawk" by Eugene Tillot and "The Hand of the Prophet" by Mary Olive, have never before been produced in the West. "Never-the-Less" is one of Stewart Walker's Portmanteau Plays. "Maude Interferes" by Winifred Hawkridge was produced originally in Harvard's Dramatic Workshop.

The proceeds from this production of these plays at Fremont are to be used for stage equipment for the Little Theater in Fremont High school. This Little Theater idea which Fremont High has taken up, is not unknown in the eWst. One of the most successful examples of it is the Hollywood Theater, located in the movie colony.

CHAMP ALIMONY DODGER IS HERE

Continued from page 1-B

dren have seen him. He lives in comfort, owns a fine home and has a good business. While I am old and in poor health and distressed circumstances.

"For twenty-five years I have not received a cent from him on account of the alimony or otherwise. Can I sue him for the money, and will you please tell me if his marriage under an assumed name is legal?"

The TRIBUNE'S law expert gives it as his opinion that she can sue for the money, and if she can establish the fact of non-payment, can recover. The man is not only indebted to her but he is in contempt of court, unless he has been released from the order for the payment of alimony. The best thing to do would be to see a lawyer and lay before him all the facts.

British Flyers to Map South Pacific

LONDON, Nov. 15.—To map the whole of the Antarctic from the air is the intention of John L. Cope, leader and organizer of the British imperial Antarctic expedition.

Members of the expedition not only intend to use the aeroplane to fly to the South Pole, but for the whole six or seven years they will be on the ice.

"Of course," said Cope, "the plane will have to be of special design capable of carrying four men with provisions for at least one month.

"While a fast machine would be of great use, what will be more important is climbing ability.

"Experts are convinced they could design a plane which would suit our needs."

Among the personnel of the expedition is Ernest Joyce, who accompanied the first Scott expedition to the South Pole, and was a member of both Shackleton expeditions. He will serve as second in command to Cope.

DANCE
NEPTUNE BEACH
Jazz Orchestra
Every Sunday Evening
JENNY LIND HALL
23d and Telegraph.

IMMODEST GOWNS ARE CONDEMNED

Continued from page 1-B

est" feminine attire has started a non-denominational movement, which, according to New York women's Catholic organizations as well as some of the highest social and fashion leaders in this city today, threatens to de-jazz the styles and [illegible] profiteering prices.

Women, from the poorest shop girl to the wealthiest fashion leader, are to participate. Yesteryear's clothes are to be "revamped," last season's hats are to be retrimmed, shoes are to be resoled, and the slogan is to be "Down with extravagance!"

Lady Newborough, who was Miss Grace Carr, of Louisville, and a sister of Mrs. Bingham, wife of Brigadier-General Cecil E. Bingham, and now stopping at the Holland House, is willing to tell her social companions how women in England are fighting the high cost of living by remaking their old clothes. Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw is willing to halt her work in the New York State League for Women Voters long enough to encourage any effort to discourage profiteering, and Mrs. Vincent Astor, too, is opposed to fashion styles which mean scanty material and long prices.

The League of Catholic Women for Social and Civic Reform, which includes some of the brightest names on the social calendar in its patronesses and board of governors, and the Carroll club, an organization for Catholic working girls, are today considering the plans of Pope Benedict for determined campaigns against "vulgar" styles and needless costs in clothing. Rouge, paint, lip sticks, eyebrow pencils may be banned, and high heels, short skirts and low waists are to be restricted, if not abandoned.

Lady Newborough was clad in the simplest of morning gowns when at the Holland House she declared that American women are dressing beautifully, but with too much extravagance. "I believe that any movement tending to uglify women's clothing is ridiculous," she said, "but certainly some action is needed against the terrible prices women are paying for clothes. Down with extravagance!"

STEADILY REFORMING.

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw said: "It's not the styles half so much as the prices. Women are steadily reforming their dress these days. Most of them go unlaced, their shoes are more sensible, and their clothing allows more freedom, but I think poor and rich alike should fight profiteering by refusing to buy new clothes until their old ones are absolutely worn out. One of the wealthiest women in this city manages to look most chic in a norfolk jacket and a plain skirt. She tells me the jacket is an old one of her son's who is at Harvard."

Mrs. Laidlaw was attired in a walking dress of plain red serge. Her hat was a simple affair of felt, and her shoes, dainty enough, were made for solid wear.

Mrs. Vincent Astor, when seen at her Fifth avenue mansion, wore a dark gray cape of plain cloth and untrimmed. Her hat was of plain dark straw, simply trimmed. Her dress was an unadorned tailor-made suit. She wore low shoes and—whisper it—her stockings were not of silk.

Denver to Declare War on Sparrows

DENVER, Nov. 15.—The board of managers of Denver's public park system is seeking suggestions on the best method of warfare against sparrows. At a recent conference of city park superintendents it was decided that the sparrow must go, if the song-bird life of Denver was to continue.

Many suggestions were made at the conference as to how the song-birds might be protected and how the sparrow might be exterminated.

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES! SEE 1ST WANT AD PAGE.

GERMANY BUNKOED BY BOGUS HEROES

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The return of German prisoners of war has developed a new opportunity for professional impostors to collect some easy cash. Hundreds of swindlers have infested the transit camps on the west border, where they represent themselves as the German authorities as suffering heroes just released from [illegible] to collect the 250 marks paid each returning prisoner. The usual story is that the British authorities have deprived them of their identification papers. The German officials have nothing but their wits to rely on for exposing the impostors.

The tales invented by the spurious heroes are amusing and unique. One young man insisted that he had been imprisoned on "an island in the Mediterranean, near India," and gave a minute description of the "Indian chief" who ruled the island. He told this story so often that at last he himself believed it to be true. But the officials didn't, and the young man was arrested.

German newspapers recall a similar activity shortly after the outbreak of war when bands of impostors toured the country, passing themselves off as volunteers bound for the front and collecting wagon loads of soap, cigars, tobacco, sweets and other presents from gullible villagers until firm action by the government put an end to the practice.

Girl, 17, Is Held On Bigamy Charge

DAYTON, O., Nov. 15.—Whether or not Vera Davies Jones, pretty 17-year-old bride, is to be brought back here for prosecution will be determined by the local authorities following the decision of the case against her in Judge Sullivan's court in Chicago, where she is held as a bigamist.

Several months ago she was married to Ross L. Jones, a youth from her home village near here. She soon got into juvenile court here after an alleged escapade with two prominent business men. While a ward of the court here, it is said, she went to Defiance and married Howard Meriencup. They eloped to Chicago, where she was apprehended. Jones has sued for divorce and says he will press the bigamy charge.

Paris to Increase Intoxication Cost

PARIS, Nov. 15.—The high cost of living is going to make it more expensive to get drunk and disorderly in France. M. Escudier, one of the deputies from Paris, points out that the present fine of $8 assessed by French magistrates for this offense was fixed many decades ago and that the amount the French government gets out of a drunkard is ordinarily smaller than that received by the assisting bartenders. His bill to remedy the evil is expected to pass.

Girls Taboo Leg Penciling in Kansas

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 15.—The fad of stenciling the legs as a camouflage for silk stockings may work in California, but take it from the eight "Mack Sennett" girls who were here at the International Wheat Show they do not prove satisfactory in cold weather.

"Silk stockings are so terribly high," explained one of the girls after they had received a "warm" reception when they appeared with their stenciled stockings on the streets. "But goodness! It turned cold here, and silk is a little warmer than stencil work, I'll say."

QRS Player Rolls
Brilliant Tone
Oakland

BURGLAR ADMITS PREVIOUS RECORD

Diminutive in stature and on casual inspection answering to be only about 18 years of age, as he at first claimed, Alfred McNulty, alias Casali, finally admitted that he was more than 21 when Judge James G. Quinn intimated that he would send him to a reform school instead of the penitentiary on a charge of burglary.

Neat in appearance and suave in manner, McNulty at first told the court his right name was Casali, but finally admitted otherwise, and also that he had served a previous term for burglary in Missouri.

Harry Liebermann, 26, was arraigned with McNulty for the same offense, but his case was continued until next Friday. McNulty was sentenced to San Quentin for one to five years for second degree burglary. He admitted that he and his companion had committed numerous daylight robberies in the Eastbay district. They were specifically charged with entering the home of W. M. Thompson, 348 San Carlos avenue, Piedmont, with a pass key on August 18 and ransacking the premises of several hundred dollars' worth of property.

U. C. Offers Course for Song Leaders

With the purpose of developing song leaders for community singing within their own groups or organizations, community service in co-operation with the extension division of the University of California will conduct a class for volunteer song leaders.

Through the courtesy of the Young Women's Christian Association the meetings of the class will be held at the association building, 1515 Webster street, Oakland.

A preliminary meeting will be held this Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The regular sessions of the class will commence Monday, November 24.

The class will be in charge of Roy D. McCarthy, music organizer of community service. Prominent members of the faculty of the University of California and musicians of the city will assist in the lectures and demonstrations. The class is open to everyone without fee of any kind.

S. F. Begins Probe of Bakery Plants

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Agents of the city sealer of weights and measures' office today started a careful check of figures and details supplied by the Master Bakers' Association in the bread probe of the city commission.

Baking plants throughout the city will be visited and the type of flour used in bread tested.

Report of S. F. Ship Burning is Denied

VENICE, Nov. 15.—Reports that a ship bound south from San Francisco was burning at sea off Venice early today caused rescue parties to put out in small boats. The report, the police declared at noon, had proved unfounded.

The minister who innocently broke up a home is a character in "The Branding Iron," starting in Sunday's TRIBUNE.

TAKE HAIR OUT NOT OFF THE SKIN

Hair is bound to grow out coarser and stiffer when merely removed from the surface of the skin. The only common-sense way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, 129th St. and Park Ave., New York.



$4.50 SOLD THIS (Cost of Ad.)

AA—MY res., 6 r. hdwd firs., gas, el. lights, bath, large basement, front and rear lawns, 6 beautiful palms, roses and flowers; large lot, cmt walks; ne. cor. E. 18th st., cor. 12th ave. Must sell, leaving city; close to K. R. and S. P. Will sacrifice.

Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Ry

Depot 40th and Shafter Ave. Phone Pied. 6710

Leave Oakland daily except as noted.

1:30A Concord, Diablo way except Sunday.
7:30A S. V. Limited—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Point, Marysville, Colusa, Orville, Chico, Woodland, Obs. car.
8:30A Concord, Diablo way, Sunday only.
9:30A The Comet—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Chico, Obs. car.
10:10A Pinehurst, Diablo, Concord, Sun. only.
11:30A Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way.
1:30P Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and way.
3:30P Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way.
4:10P Concord, Diablo and way.
5:10P The Meteor—Pittsburg, Sacto., Marysville, Orville, Chico, Colusa, Obs. car.
5:30P Pittsburg, Diablo way, ex. Sunday.
6:30P Pittsburg, Bayside, Sunday only.
6:30P Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way. No stops bet. Oak. and Mallard Sun.
6:30P Pittsburg and way, Sunday only.

PARTLAND

THE S. P. & P. STEAMSHIP LINE
FAST PASSENGER STEAMER
ROSE CITY (4000 TONS)
Sails 6 p. m. Mon., Nov. 17
670 Market 1130 Broadway
Sutter 2941—Phone—Oakland 3563.
San Francisco Oakland

Farmer Unhorsed by Angry Bull

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 15.—John Williams, a farmer, had a remarkable escape from death or injury in a battle with an infuriated bull. Williams rode into the field on a horse and carried a pitchfork. Charging with head down, the bull struck the horse and hurled it over backward and Williams was pinned under the struggling animal. The bull centered its attention on the horse, and Williams was given a chance to reach an apple tree. Continuing to charge the horse, the bull rolled it over and over, and in a final mighty effort tossed the horse over a high fence.

Mother Gives Life to Save Her Baby

LAKE CITY, Iowa, Nov. 15.—Frank Stanfield, 35, gave another demonstration that a mother knows no fear if her child is in danger, when she sacrificed her own life in front of a train near here recently to save her 2-year-old baby from death.

Mrs. Stanfield had only time to snatch the baby from in front of the oncoming train and toss it to one side, when the engine struck her.

Floating Safe to Save Gems Devised

LONDON, Nov. 15.—A floating safe, which automatically disconnects itself from a sinking ship, is one of the marvels of engineering on show at the international exhibition held at Olympic, London.

The safe, which is designed to preserve my lady's jewels, as well as valuable mails, should an accident happen and the ship sink, floats on the surface and sends up a rocket every hour for twelve hours; a mechanical sound signal is fitted, and, in addition, to ensure the attention of passing ships being attracted a light is shown continuously for three months from the moment it leaves the wreck.

The device has been introduced by a Dutch firm of engineers and has been adopted by the Netherlands government for use on steamers to their colonies carrying important mail.

CONVERTIBLE PLANES.

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—(By United Press.)—(By Mail.)—A seaplane which can be converted into a landplane within half an hour has been constructed here by J. Grant Mackie, constructor for the Auckland and Sockburn flying schools.

HAVE IT CHARGED CHERRY'S 14TH NEAR CLAY
FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES

Join the Christmas Lamp Club for this year

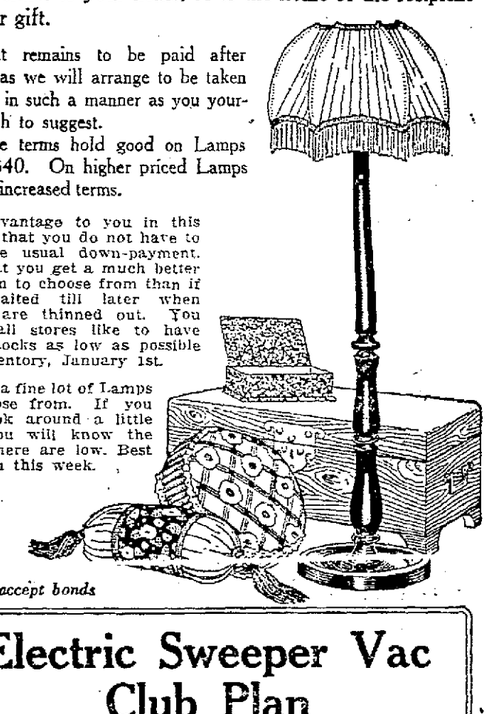
You can select your Lamp at once, then pay $2.00 each week until Christmas, at which time we will deliver the Lamp either to your home, or to the home of the recipient of your gift.

What remains to be paid after Christmas we will arrange to be taken care of in such a manner as you yourself wish to suggest.

These terms hold good on Lamps up to $40. On higher priced Lamps slightly increased terms.

The advantage to you in this plan is that you do not have to pay the usual down-payment, and that you get a much better selection to choose from than if you waited till later when stocks are thinned out. You know all stores like to have their stocks as low as possible for inventory, January 1st.

There's a fine lot of Lamps to choose from. If you will look around a little first you will know the prices here are low. Best come in this week.



We accept bonds

Electric Sweeper Vac Club Plan

We are starting a similar Club for this wonderful Electric Sweeper-Vac and labor-saver. It is only necessary to pay $2.00 a week, no payment down, and we will hold it for you until Christmas.

Or—if you prefer to have it delivered now at your home, you may do so by simply paying $6.00 down, and $5.00 monthly. The price is $60.

You'll like trading at Cherry's



Those Curtains— Do They Need Washing?

For months now your curtains have been gathering dust and soot, for windows have been opened wide to invite summer's breezes.

Soot and dust—only too well you realize how they cling and stain. Wouldn't this be a good time to rout them, before they work too deeply into your curtains to be washed out?

We make a specialty of washing curtains—cretonnes, lace-edged, and filet nets. Our soft water and creamy suds make them as fine, bright and filmy as new.

And we dry them better than could any laundress. Every curtain is measured before we launder it. When it is ready for drying we place it on a special frame of exactly the same measurements.

You'll find no end of satisfaction in sending your curtains to us. Just give them to our driver when he calls for your family washing.

Excelsior USE THE PHONE Oak. 649 LAUNDRY Co.

2116-30 West St., Oakland

"Quality Suits and Coats on CREDIT"



When you purchase a Cosgrave garment you may feel assured of the best to be had in Style, Material and Workmanship—it has always been our policy to offer the best to be had for the least money and on convenient terms. We would be pleased to show you our stock, whether you purchase or not. A smart new line of coatees just arrived—rich plush effects—see them.

Suit prices begin at $30
Coat prices begin at $25

FURS OF QUALITY ON TERMS

COSGRAVE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
523-13th St. OAKLAND

ORIENTAL POET ONCE EASTBAY KITCHEN BOY

Kitchen boy in bay city restaurants a score of years ago, Yone Noguchi, Japanese poet and lecturer, will return to the shores which gave him inspiration next Tuesday evening under the sponsoring wing of the University of California.

From the humble peeler of potatoes in Oakland restaurants Noguchi has risen with the guiding hand of the late Joaquin Miller to a recognized place in the literary world. On Tuesday evening the former struggling poet will make his first appearance before a California audience since fame has followed in his footsteps at a lecture in Wheeler hall at the State university. The university's music and drama committee, of which Professor Samuel J. Hume is chairman.

While the author of many books and the recipient of honors and praise from well-known literary men of Europe and America, Noguchi is best remembered in Oakland as the young Japanese student who, twenty years ago, became the protege of Joaquin Miller, the bard who lived in the Hights behind the city of Oakland. At this time Noguchi made his living working in restaurant kitchens around the bay as other Japanese youths of lesser fame have done.

His inspiration to write poetry was obtained from contact with Miller and in a recent autobiography Noguchi speaks affectionately of how the venerable California poet used to address him as "Mr. Noguchi." "It was the first occasion," he writes, "to hear myself so addressed in California—hitherto I had been 'Charlie' or a 'Frank,' according to the employer's fancy." During his friendship with Miller, Noguchi's first book of poems, "Seen and Unseen," was published by two San Francisco men, Porter Garnett and Gelett Burgess.

Noguchi, since his student days in California, has traveled and lectured extensively and has lived in London and Chicago, many of his books and articles having been written around his life spent in these cities. He is now a professor in the University of Kaio at Tokyo and has come to America to deliver a series of lectures in various cities throughout the country.

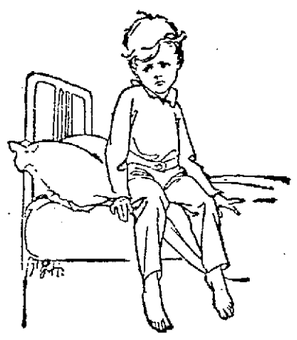
He will speak on Tuesday evening on the university campus on "The Spirit of Japanese Poetry." The lecture is open to the public.

DROWNS IN BATHTUB

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 15.—Charles F. Varn, twenty-three, was drowned in a bathtub at the United States army recruiting station recently when overcome by gas from an instantaneous heater. Varn whose home was at Ludowici, had recently returned from overseas.

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at Tongue! Remove Poisons from Stomach, Liver and Bowels



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California."—Advertisement.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.—Advertisement.



DR. LAU YIT-CHO
THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR
—Herbs and Remedies for all chronic and nervous diseases and special herbs for private diseases of men; cancers, blood poison, rheumatism, kidney, liver, lung, heart, stomach, female troubles and appendicitis cured without use of surgeon's knife. Office hours—10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Holidays and Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 M. 502 Grant Ave., S. F., Cal.

Playground News

The finals for the inter-school handball tournament for city championship were played off on the Lincoln courts last Friday and excitement and enthusiasm ran high as the various events were decided.

The teams from the different schools were accompanied by groups of vociferous rooters, who made the welkin ring with syncopated school yells. Lincoln School made quite a record by carrying off five city championships and they claim they have a good reason for their unexpected success. Gerone Muskovitz is the school's handball mascot and has been present at every game played by the school teams since the beginning of the tournament. The players feel that there is no use in playing unless Gerone is somewhere in the offing and Gerone is positive that he is directly responsible for putting Lincoln in the limelight.

Following are the results of the tournament:

70-pound singles won by Hawthorne, played Donald Cameron.

70-pound doubles, won by Lincoln, played by Arthur Poorman and William Stultz.

80-pound singles, won by Lincoln, played by Horsea Ede.

80-pound doubles, Intermediate, Orlin Schmidt and Bernard Sherman.

90-pound singles, Lincoln, Abe Goldberg.

90-pound doubles, Intermediate, Teddy O'Donnell and Norman Griffin.

100-pound singles, Prescott, Albert Matlean.

100-pound doubles, Elmhurst, Cecil Johnston and Leslie Reaping.

110-pound singles, Claremont, Alec McCanon.

110-pound doubles, Durant, Harry Brock and William Coffee.

120-pound singles, Durant, Joe Noble.

120-pound doubles, Claremont, Leroy Williams and Robert Lyle.

Unlimited singles, Lincoln, James Cruise.

Unlimited doubles, Lincoln, Albert Del Cerro and Edmond Thibault.

On Thursday evening of this week the girls of Lincoln school held a track meet, in which about three hundred girls participated. Matched games in basket ball, volley ball, tennis and other sports were played off. The meet was in preparation for the big inter-class meet, which will be held on the school playgrounds next Wednesday.

The big inter-school tournament to engage the energies and interests of playground children is the soccer league, in which the semi-final events are being played off now. Golden Gate Playground reports some excellent players on their ground and expect to make a good showing in the final play. Their 70 pound and 110 pound teams won in the semi-finals for their section.

The Boys' Bird Club, which was recently organized at Golden Gate Playground, is arousing a great deal of interest among the members, who are busy as bees gathering data about the little feathered friends who visit the playground. Many interesting events are planned for the season's work. Mrs. Emily Hollington, dramatic instructor for the playgrounds, has found a special bird play which the boys will present after Christmas.

The girls of Golden Gate gave a delightful little outdoor play yesterday afternoon. The smooth, green lawn under the poplar trees, made a beautiful setting for graceful little figures clad in brilliantly colored costumes of crepe paper. The children represented the flowers, birds and bees that live in an enchanted garden. The parts were well enacted and the little actors enjoyed the production fully as much as the audience. The following is the cast:

Will-o'-the-wisp ....Carol Martin
Bee .....Dorothy Borland
Butterfly .....Geneva Martin
Lily .....Helen Clark
Iris ..... Chere Heydenfeldt
Minuett ..... Clariess Heydenfeldt
Wild Rose ..... Annie Calcagno
Tulip ..... Lola Silva
Forget-me-not ..... Vera Crumrine
Sweet Peas: Myrtle Scardale, Dorothy Laurence, May Laurence, and Beatrice Silva.
Poppies: Geneva Laurence, Muriel Busley, Alberts Laurence and Antoinetta Bonne.
Queen of Hearts .....
..... Marguerite McFarland.
Musician .....Helen Carrol

The members of the class in basketry at de Fremery Playground, Sixteenth and Adeline streets, are growing more and more interested in the progress of the work. They have finished a number of artistic baskets under the instruction of Mr. Merriweather and are now planning to make fern boxes and trays. The class is open to the public and is free to all who care to take advantage of the lessons. Every Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the playground club house.

The Women's Outdoor Club of Bushrod Playground, entertained the Outdoor clubs from De Fremery and Golden Gate, on Thursday afternoon, with a program of athletics and matched games between the teams.

A friendly rivalry exists between the nine court basket ball teams of Prescott School girls and Cole school. The girls are practicing daily and are eagerly looking forward to a chance to match strength and skill.

The Navajo Campfire Girls of Bushrod Playground, are to have a dinner party for their own little group next Monday evening. The dinner will be given in the campfire headquarters on the playground and will be planned and cooked entirely by the girls themselves, whereby they will earn a special honor in home craft.

The Girls' Athletic Club of Mosswood are planning to become a Campfire Group as soon as they have raised sufficient funds. As a start, they will hold a bazaar the early part of December, where they will sell gifts for Christmas and all manner of good things to eat, which the girls will make themselves. The members of the club are: May Rigney, Pettie Jamison, Florence Zacharias, Claire Adams, Orril Bryant, Elsa McNally, Bessie O'Connell, Lois and Evelyn Lesake, Virginia Mulhern, Esther Davidson, Undine Evans, Ruth Halburd, Helen Clark, Fannie Burnstein, Alice Law and Ruth Fitter.

All boys who are interested in the collecting of foreign and United States postage stamps are invited to come to Moswood Playground on Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. A number of interesting talks by well known collectors are scheduled and those starting collections will find the club especially helpful in the classification of stamps as well as in the methods of saving and caring for the stamps and estimating their value.

All the clubs at Mosswood Playground are interested in a Christmas plan which will give twenty children from homes where Santa may fail to call, a regular Christmas party. There will be a tree, of course, decorated with gifts donated by the several clubs from that of the tiny boys and girls under six years of age to the Outdoor Women's Club who have volunteered to fill a stocking with goodies for each of the twenty children. Then there will be a real Christmas play, where all the children of storyland will come to life, and, at the end, Santa Claus himself, will appear and distribute the gifts.

Plumb Plan Held Menace to Public

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The Plumb plan will not solve the problem of what to do with the railroads, Laurence E. Finn, chairman of the Kentucky State Railroad Commission, told the members of the Public Ownership League of America, meeting here today.

"I believe the Plumb plan requires a surrender by the government of certain rights the public will not permit," Finn declared.

"The plan appears to violate a necessary principle which should characterize every government enterprise by providing conditions anticipating speculative profits, a part of which is distributed to members of an organization which controls two-thirds of the directors and which controls the policies of the operating corporation."

Small Striped Bass for Hawaii Waters

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The California fish and game commission today shipped 2400 small striped bass to the Hawaiian fish and game commission. It is hoped that the striped bass can be added to the fish already in Hawaiian waters.

Twenty-five years ago there wasn't striped bass in California waters. About 150 small ones were shipped here from New Jersey and the annual catch here now is 1,500,000 pounds valued at about $150,000.

Martinez Murder Suspect Arrested

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 15.—Chester Campbell, arrested here for burglary, is believed by the local police to know something about the murder of Mrs. Yates near Martinez some time ago, whose body was found last week.

On Campbell were found clippings from newspapers telling the story of the Martinez murder. Campbell refused to talk.

LETS GO TO THE MOVIES! SEE 1ST WANT AD PAGE.

BOARD BILLS OF COURT WARDS DUE

A saving of several thousand dollars to Alameda county will result in an investigation regarding the financial circumstances of the parents of wards of the juvenile court and their ability to pay for the keep of the child, in the opinion of Judge Lincoln S. Church, who is conducting the investigation att the Detention Home.

Although it has not yet been estimated what saving has so far been made, Judge Church said today that he had found many instances where the parents were able to pay although the county had been standing the expense. In many cases the parents will be compelled to make up back payments. In view of the fact that the up-keep of committed juveniles had recently been raised from $11 to $20 a month, the increased expenditure to the county this year would have been considerable unless this investigation had been inaugurated.

Gives Farm to Get Home; Wants It Back

Charging that when he deeded a $14,000 farm of five acres, near San Leandro, to Frank L. Silva, the latter promised to care for him during the balance of his life, providing medical attendance and all other necessities, but had failed to do so, Charles Bomberg, who says he is 58, unmarried and crippled from a fall of years ago, has sued for the recovery of the property.

Bomberg says that in addition to turning over the place to Silva he was induced to borrw $2000 on it for him on the plea that the money would be used to pay off an indebtedness, but that Silva used only $600 for that purpose and with the balance purchased an automobile for his own pleasure.

Examination for U. S. Mail Service Dec. 6

The civil service commission announces an open competitive examination for the railway mail service in this district, to be held on December 6, 1919, at the postoffice building, San Francisco. A recent law has increased the entrance salary for this service to $1300 per annum. Applications and information concerning the examination may be obtained from the secretary of the twelfth civil service district, room 241, postoffice building, San Francisco.

The village of Karzok in Kashmir, at an altitude of 14,946 feet, is the highest village on earth. It contains a few wretched stone houses and a Buddhist monastery.

FARMERS REPORT RAIN IS NEEDED

Farmers are expressing the hope that rain will soon fall, as crops are now at a point where little damage would occur, while on the other hand the benefit of a heavy precipitation at this time would do much to promote the interests of the farming industry. Plowing and seeding would begin on an extensive scale. In addition to making the ground tillable, feed for stock would soon be plentiful.

Practically all crops that could be damaged by rain at this time have been harvested. Earlier rains did comparatively little damage and since that time harvesting and marketing have gone steadily on with the result that most crops have been moved from field and orchard.

The berry, grape and tomato crops are about cleaned up for the season. Rice harvesting is still in progress and the California crop is reported to be large. Apples and citrus fruits, which are being harvested at this time, would not be affected by rains.

SACRED RITES AT JEWISH CEMETERY

Deep solemnity will mark the service which today consecrates the newly enlarged "Home of Peace" cemetery, the Jewish burial ground within the boundaries of Mountain View cemetery. All the rabbis and leaders of Hebrew thought about the bay will participate in the the ceremonies. Jewish precepts for the past 5000 years have taught that a last resting place marks a sanctuary which should be eternal. The consecration of the ground is the occassion for a memorial service, unique among religious forms. The program is set for 2:30 p. m. The public is asked to attend.

Entrance to the "Home of Peace" is made by way of Mountain View cemetery. The new burial ground offers every feature of modern cemetery service.

Anti-Vivisection Society to Meet

The Alameda County Anti-Vivisection society will met tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Midget hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets.

British Are 'Discovering' America

Find U. S. Is Land of Promise

Wooden Houses, Hotels Amuse 'Em

By EARLE C. REEVES,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Columbus discovered America in 1492. It's one of the accepted facts. Just like two plus two equals four. We learned it so long ago that we forget why we know it.

And now perhaps it isn't so after all. Perhaps it's just one of those pre-war theories, like "might makes right," which has had to go into the discard in the light of the new day that is presumed to be dawning.

For England is discovering America—today, yesterday and tomorrow; perhaps even next month or next year she will still be on discovery bent and learning some fresh fact each day.

The modern discoverers do not knock about Europe champions of a forlorn hope until the day when they are able to persuade some gracious queen to hock her jewels to finance an argosy. They walk up funny little cubby holes — "counting houses" — in Fleet street, the Park row of England, and there draw liberally upon the coffers of the publishing barons.

This done, they pack a few cases of special brand tea and the publishing baron pulls a few strings and slips them aboard a west bound ocean liner. Various and sundry British and American business men would give a thousand pounds per for these coveted staterooms that take explorer-scribes to our shores. But publicity is power, and when a British publishing baron desires one of his minions to discover America the stateroom is forthcoming, regardless of the waiting list of bankers and industrial magnates.

Then they do discover.

A thirsting public follows the exciting and dangerous journey of the modern Columbus through state after state. It gulps down columns of wonderful, even marvelous facts about this new continent of ours.

Britain is told how we eat, what we eat, how we dress, how smart our girls appear, how high our buildings are, how much we pay our servants, how many automobiles we have, how much we make, how many people are after what we make and how much of it they get.

An avidly curious public learns that we have hotels that are towns in themselves, that "Hennery" Ford hopes to make a million flivvers in a year, that he and other manufacturers expect some day soon every family in the country will own its 'mobile and that everybody's working hard, making much and spending much, but content that there's room at the top.

Hugging tiny open fires in brick and stone houses that were built ages ago and are just as inconvenient as they are old, Britain reads in its favorite paper that many of us build and live in wooden houses of our own free will and choice and that they actually keep us warm in the coldest winter and last just as long as anybody ever wants a house to last.

A half column tells of the avidity of our restaurant proprietors and head waiters and pictures the "cold cleanliness" of some restaurants. Another "discoverer" tells an Arabian Nights tale of wonderful mechanical inventions that make household work a positive pleasure.

England assuredly is discovering America with a vengeance that almost implies America didn't exist before the correspondent-explorers sailed westward. Their tales are interesting, even to an American familiar with the subject matter. Despite the running comment sometimes visible, which holds up our customs and habits as not being in the British style, the stories of these scribes are beckoning many to a newly discovered land of promise. Thousands have read and taken stock of cash and courage to learn whether they dare venture into the western land which they had previously lumped vaguely as a combination of Bill Cody and Douglas Fairbanks—wild, woolly and unsaved.

Deutschland Now Serves King George

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Deutschland, the first submarine to carry a commercial cargo to America through the British blockade, is now doing duty in the Thames as an aid to King George's sailors' fund. The submarine, which was converted into the commerce destroyer U-155 after the United States entered the war, was to have been broken up by the British upon its surrender after the armistice, but Horatio Bottomley, editor of John Bull, and Pemberton Billing, ex-M. P., secured it as a war exhibit. It will later be placed permanently in the British Museum.

England Flooded With Japan's Wares

LONDON, Nov. 15.—"Made in Japan" is the fact that is being impressed by window displays in London shops. The same is true of other English cities, where stores are selling these articles from Japan.

Domestic utensils, mats, brooms, pajamas, works of art, underclothing, fancy goods, furniture and other goods.

B'NAI B'RITH TO GIVE BIG BALL

Invitations are being issued for a ball of the Oakland chapter No. 252, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, which will be given Thanksgiving eve., Wednesday, November 26, at the ivory ball room, Hotel Oakland. A special orchestra has been obtained. Unusual features will be combined in the program.

As only a limited number of invitations are to be issued members desiring extra invitations sent to friends should communicate at once with Mat. Wahrhaftig, 208 Oakland Bank of Savings building, telephone Lakeside 1566, or any of the following committee: Milton Mazor, Irving Jonas, Lionel Wachs, Louis Lesser, Frank Rittigstein, Leo Marymont, Ed. S. Schloss or Morris Schneider.

County Poultry Show Entries Are Closed

With the entries closed in the poultry and pigeon departments of the fifteenth annual combined show of the Alameda County Poultry, California Pigeon and Rabbit Associations which is to be held in the Oakland municipal auditorium from November 24 to 30 inclusive, John J. Smith, manager, promises it will be the largest one ever held in this city.

More than 2100 entries in the poultry department have been received by Smith. D. L. Wilson, secretary of the pigeon club, announced yesterday that he had received 1500 entries in his department. The entries in the rabbit section closes Monday. The blanks may be secured from J. E. Stewart, 1432 San Pablo avenue.

Lectures will be given daily in both the poultry and rabbit sections on "How to Raise Chickens in Your Backyard," and "The Art of Tanning Rabbit Fur."

Red Cross to Issue 650,000,000 Seals

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—More than 650,000,000 Christmas seals, the largest number of these little emblems ever offered to the public, will be placed on sale throughout the country December 1.

The entire issue must be sold by December 10 if the program of the National Tuberculosis association and its 1,000 affiliated state and local organizations is to be fulfilled in 1920. Since each seal is a "penny-worth of health," the sales movement will aggregate in round numbers $5,500,000, and the average value of seals to be sold each day during the ten-day period will be $650,000.

KAHN'S WILL NOT OPEN EVENINGS BEFORE CHRISTMAS



Beginning Monday Morning at 9 o'Clock---a Notable

SALE OF SMART SUITS

15 Wool Velour Check Suits $38
In desirable colorings; specially tailored models.

50 Wool Velour Suits $38
Plain tailored and fur-trimmed styles in the lot.

21 Smart Men's-wear Serge Suits ... $38
Richly lined; tailored or fur-trimmed models.

$38.00

20 High Class Silvertone Suits $38
In fashionable colors; tailored and fur-trimmed.

50 Beautiful Broadcloth Suits $38
Sealine and nutria fur-trimmed or plain tailored.

30 Elegant Tailored Tricotine Suits .. $38
Season's smartest and most distinctive styles shown.

Picturesque New Models Repriced for This Special Event

Many have collar and trimming of fur---others self-material

Modish Winter Coats

—Coats are made with a thought to comfort this season, as well as smart appearance, and these we show have been developed in the newest ideas for utility and style. So we are asking you to come tomorrow and see the smart new models and the different conceptions of trimming and style effects.

$22.50 $36.50 $46.50

See another advertisement of KAHN'S on Page 8-B of this paper

Women's and Misses' Sizes

—The youthful Winter styles include ripple, belted, tailored, choker collar, notch collar and other smart effects. Suits in sizes from 36 to 46. A wide array of stylish shades are presented.

KAHN'S Department Store.

Five November Fur Specials

—BLACK MANCHURIAN WOLF SCARF $9.85
—FRENCH CONEY SCARF, 68 inches long $23.50
—HUDSON SEAL SCARF, 72 inches long $36.50
—FRENCH CONEY FUR COAT, 30 inches $73.00
—LUSTROUS SEALINE FUR COAT—30 inches $123.00

See another advertisement of KAHN'S on Page 8-B of this paper

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Full United Press Service
International News Service.
Universal News Service.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
JOS. R. KNOWLAND..........President and Publisher
B. A. FORSTERER.....Secretary and General Manager

TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single copies: Daily Edition, 3c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Back numbers: Daily Edition, 5c and up; Sunday Edition, 10c and up.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000.

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Subscription Rates By Carrier.
One month ....$ .65|Six months..............$3.90
Three months .... 1.95|One year (in advance).. 7.00

Subscription Rates By Mail, Postpaid:
United States, Mexico and Canada.
One month ....$ .65|Six months..........$3.75
Three months .... [illegible]|One year .... [illegible]

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL:
Three months ....$1.00|Six months..........$2.00
Twelve months..........$4.00

TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 6000) and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a copy of The TRIBUNE.

A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., New York—Brunswick Bldg., Fifth Ave. and Twenty-sixth street, Chicago—Harris Trust Bldg., Will T. Cresmer, representative.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 46 pages, 3c; 48 to 64 pages, 4c; Foreign Postage, double rates.

No person connected with the Oakland TRIBUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the public.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1919.

THE CITY COUNCIL ACTS.

A timely and wholly commendable course was adopted by the Oakland city council yesterday when it passed, by unanimous vote, a drastic ordinance for the control of criminal radicals and radical organizations. I. W. W., communist, anarchist and other preachers and agents of revolution against established authority must be dealt with promptly and effectively, and the council has made an honest, faithful effort to provide one instrument for dealing with them. With energetic attention by the authorities and with adequate police force to enforce this new municipal law a large measure of safety will be provided.

The communist organization, which has opened a branch in Oakland, is a new manifestation of the criminal revolutionaries and of which there is confessed ignorance in some quarters. Mr. Francis P. Garvan, assistant United States Attorney General, characterizes its propaganda as the most dangerous ever disseminated in the United States.

In a statement prepared by the Department of Justice officials and given to the newspapers of November 10 and 11th as a quick means of communication to the authorities in every community of the country and to the patriotic citizens, excerpts were included to show the objects of the communists.

Among other things they are pledged to "mercilessly destroy all remains of governmental authority; * * * blow up barracks of gendarmes and police administrations, shoot the most prominent police and military officers."

In the presence of such an organization with such purposes there cannot safely be any indifference or ignorance, nor a moment of negligence.

If more police officers are needed to eradicate the criminals of every cult which have been permitted to make this city their scene of operations they should be provided forthwith. The city council must have every help possible from other authorities and from the people. This city must be preserved as a law-abiding community and safe for the law-abiding citizens.

PROGRESS ACHIEVED.

The cloture rule having been invoked by the decisive vote of 78 to 16, the Senate yesterday made considerable progress with the peace treaty. The effect [illegible] senator who desires to speak for the remainder of the period during which the treaty is under consideration, had an instantaneous effect of speeding up proceedings. Many of the proposed reservations were disposed of without further talk and before the day's session ended the reservations reported by the foreign relations committee were practically out of the way.

Proceedings during the past week have been conducted by the Senate as a Committee of the Whole and all the numerous propositions [illegible] again be voted on in regular session. The parliamentary device of resolving the [illegible] the Committee of the Whole was [illegible] involve the proposed changes to the treaty [illegible] votes and two sessions of debates. [illegible] doubling the opportunity for delay.

But under the cloture rule a maximum of ninety-five hours of speech making is poss[illegible]. Hence the hopes of the irreconcilable obstructionists, who voted against cloture, have been shattered. A final vote on the definite proposition of ratification is easily possible [illegible]. Unless some unforseeable development [illegible] this important question will be decided.

Whether ratification by the Senate will bring peace, whether it will be in such form as to be accepted by the President, remains to be seen. Some of the reservations proposed are immaterial and are designed merely to clarify the position of the American government with reference to provisions of the League of Nations and other sections of the peace treaty. They offer a positive statement in place of a possible or probable interpretation, as instanced by the amendment requiring that this government shall not accept a mandatory under the League except by consent of Congress.

The reservation against Article X of the League of Nations, however, is substantial. Its meaning, in the form telegraphed and printed, is not exactly clear. If it means that the consent of Congress must be given before the undertakings enumerated may may be assumed by the government, it is properly conceived and merely asserts in specific form the limitations of the government of the Republic under the Constitution.

But if it is intended as a positive repudiation of the obligations imposed by the League covenant to interfere in disputes between foreign nations, it strikes at the vital purpose and principle of the League of Nations—the prevention of [illegible] then becomes a vital blow at the life of the League, which the President has said could not be acquiesced in. And if such is the intent and significance of the reservation against Article X it is inacceptable as a proviso to ratification.

A tribute to the efficacy of the Federal Reserve System and the national financial structure that centers around it was recorded during the week just closed by the localization of the disturbances on the New York exchange. Such a sharp collapse of the stock market twenty years ago would almost certainly have precipitated a national disaster. Yet at this time it involved only those speculators who deal in uncertainties. It was once again demonstrated that when credit is needed for trade and industry and sound investment it will not be denied; it will not be extended to speculators. When call money was boosted to 25 and 30 percent the bulls could not get it; marginal accounts were wiped out and listed stock and securities descended to their legitimate level. As a consequence about $800,000,000 has been withdrawn from speculative circles and diverted into productive channels.

Finland, Esthonia, Letvia, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugoslavia, Armenia, Palestine, Syria, Arabia and a few other lands have been made free nations by the Versailles peace treaty. There are others that should be made free, but the peace treaty only dealt with the lands controlled by the governments which comprised the Teutonic Alliance. But it is worth much to have given these peoples independence and self-government. One may not like the peace treaty in its entirety, one may feel no interest or sympathy for the peoples they do not know, but he cannot hlep experiencing satisfaction over the fact that many subject states have been redeemed from their pawn to imperialism and dynastic power.

D'Annunzio was reported by the Italian government to have left Fiume. He is now reported to have seized the Dalmatian port of Zara, another Jugoslav community. The attitude of the Italian government with respect to the freebootery of D'Annunzio has throughout had the appearance of bad faith. If Italy cannot control her own affairs to the extent of fulfilling her obligations under international agreements other forces will have to be invoked to maintain order in the Adriatic area. The action of the filibusters in Fiume and Zara are provocative of retaliation by the Serbians and other peoples of the Jugoslav federation and, therefore, of war.

REDUCE THE FEDERAL TAXES.

The soundest word yet spoken on the subject of reducing the cost of living is addressed to the country by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York in a report of its Executive Committee submitted to the Chamber on Thursday. All the commissions on earth, all the inquiries that could be ordered by legislative or executive authority, all the prosecutions of profiteers that the Department of Justice could undertake would have results quite negligible in comparison with the direct and bold attack upon the problem which the Chamber of Commerce committee recommends.

The enormous and burdensome Federal taxes are [illegible] the greatest single element in keeping up high costs. It is an economic and fiscal question and [illegible] the elements to be considered.

"The Secretary of the Treasury estimates that Federal [illegible] for the year ending June 30 [illegible] [illegible] taxes, $4,840,000,000, customs duties, [illegible] total, $5,200,000,000.

Were these taxes to be collected equally from the families of the United States the average cost of living [illegible] include $235 for Federal taxes. In 1914 Federal taxes amounted to less than $35.75 a family. In other words this element threatens to show an increase of [illegible] than 519 per cent.

"The people of the United States cannot continue to [illegible] taxes annually without feeling [illegible] immediate drain upon their resources, but [illegible] impost levied upon them at practically [illegible] process of distributing the tax. For [illegible] so far as the individuals and [illegible] which it is levied can pass it on to [illegible] a matter of universal experience that [illegible] the amount of the tax is "passed [illegible] The delusive notion that [illegible] pay no taxes [illegible] before there can be any clear com[illegible] Federal taxation in increas[illegible]

[illegible] Chamber of Commerce advocates a reduction of [illegible] annual tax of $5,200,000,000 to [illegible] the expenses of the Federal [illegible] July 1, 1915, less interest on [illegible] $76,000,000, the committee estimates [illegible] should be ample to cover [illegible] Therefore a liberal estimate of [illegible] world be $2,700,000,[illegible] the interest on the total debt of [illegible] will for a time become a Federal ex[illegible] of $1,250,000,000 for that [illegible] cost of the war was $21,075,000,000, [illegible] more than $7,000,000,000, was [illegible] would not be a wise policy to [illegible] that they pay off the war debt [illegible] rate of Federal taxation [illegible] needed for the maintenance and exten[illegible] are taken away, and the [illegible] the living costs is continually and [illegible] the basis of demands for higher [illegible] again reducing the fund of capital avail[illegible] maintenance and improvement.—[illegible] Times.

NOTES and COMMENT

D'Annunzio is reported as leaving Fiume. He appears to have had all the fun out of that adventure that is possible. Now, what next? Writing poetry is well enough, but it hasn't much kick in it, these times.

* * *

How would it do, when American residents refuse to face the east in honor of the soldier dead to permit them to face the west, but to insist that they start walking and continue till they find the Pacific ocean—and then keep on?

* * *

Ominous announcement; Hayward poultrymen are to visit Petaluma. Nobody has any business to connect this up with the other item that announced a fractional slump in the price of eggs, but it is possible some may do so.

* * *

The fact that Oakland's "finest" turned out in considerable splendor last Tuesday was not due to a quickening from the call on Commissioner Morse and plain talk of the committee of citizens regarding the failure to stop seditious meetings. It was merely semi-annual inspection.

* * *

Kansas City feels the need of it, also—the formation of Vigilance committees to combat "red" activities. It seems to be regarded as the effective way to eliminate a menace that adroitly entrenches itself in the intricacies of the law.

* * *

The heading to a despatch is to the effect that the cost of dying has increased in Redding. The Searchlight should come through with an explanation. It cannot desire the impression to get out that both living and dying have gone up in its unique burg.

* * *

It may be putting it too definitely to say that war veterans will settle the bolshevik business, but there is every probability that public sentiment and effort will crystallize around them in such effort.

* * *

Notices appear of police departments being "shook up." Certainly, enlarging crime waves must be more adequately met, and the lawful way is for police forces to be equal to meeting them. Unless they are there are bound to be short cuts, for the public will stand a lot, but not everything.

* * *

There is great admiration in this country for the person who attends strictly to his own affairs. We are somewhat impatient with foreigners who assume to show us how and what we ought to do. And when an American goes abroad to show others the better way there is not likely to be very hearty sympathy if he comes to grief. The man who went to England to make it dry will not be able to start an international imbroglio because of the emphatic way in which his efforts were not appreciated.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Governor Stephens has captured the woman's vote in California. Now if he decides to run for United States Senator he will have a good starter in the race. No matter what else may be said of the extra session, it was certainly good politics on the part of the governor to call it.—Calaveras Prospect.

How Santa Cruz was transformed from a "poky" beach resort town, where business "flourished" for a few short weeks in summer, into one of the first poultry centers of the Pacific Coast, where business is good every month of the year, where merchants discount their bills and the several banks are groaning under their load of wealth, was, in brief, the story which George W. Wood related at the Monterey Chamber of Commerce rooms last Monday evening.—Monterey Cypress.

Mare Island officers are authority for the statement that it will take at least a year after the battleship California is launched before she is placed in commission. At that the ship will be nearly 70 per cent finished when she leaves the ways next Thursday. One of the big jobs will be the installation of her electric main engines. The electric generators, which have been manufactured in the east for the man-of-war, are to be driven by steam turbines of 28,000 horsepower, the steam being supplied by oil-burning water-tube boilers.—Vallejo News.

The Riverside Press carries a headline, "First Snow Falls on Berdoo Range." Coming from Riverside, where all things truly Californian are so carefully preserved, where the traditions of the Golden State are likened, almost, to the Old Testament, this is inexcusable. The name San Bernardino is too beautiful to be subjected to such perdition; the abreviation "Berdoo," takes the soul out of the name, it removes that in it which savors so delightfully of the history and romance of this section.—San Bernardino Sun.

Fishing from the launch Dragon, Colonel G. Thaw, of Pittsburg landed on light tackle a blue-fin tuna weighing 14 pounds last week. Immediately after he had captured the [illegible] Thaw had another strike which he fought for a few minutes and then lost. Then he hooked an albacore which must have weighed over 30 pounds. Just as a companion was about to gaff this albacore a big 400-pound shark came up and tore off the body from the head. The head of the albacore weighed 18 pounds.—Catalina Islander.

Much has been said, and there is much still to be said in the matter of future city planning with reference to the changes produced by automobile traffic. But one thing that has not yet been suggested as a means of accommodating auto traffic would be a way also of improving the "back-yards" of cities. Why should not the automobile patronage of our larger supply stores be taken care of from the rear, rather than from the front?—Fresno Republican.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



THE MELTING POT

"High hope for the proposed Americanization program is held out by a study of the remarkable way the United States has absorbed the amazingly large foreign element of its population," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

In describing the volume of this influx, not generally realized, which was halted by the European war, the bulletin quotes from a communication to the society, as follows:

"Who can estimate our debt to immigration? Thirty-three million people have made the long voyage from alien shores to our own since it was proclaimed that all men are born free and equal, and liberty's eternal fire was kindled first on American soil. It is as if half the former German Empire should embark for America, or all of pre-war England except the County of Kent. It is as if all the population of all of the States of the United States west of the Mississippi, plus that of Alabama, should have come bodily to America.

"History records no similar movement of population which in rapidity or volume can equal this. Compared to it, the hordes that invaded Europe from Asia, great and enormous as they were, were insignificant.

"Of the 33,000,000 who have come more than 14,000,000 still live among us, and their children and children's children are now in good truth bone of our bone and blood of our blood.

"Not long ago America crossed the hundred million line in the number of its citizens, and it is interesting to note the composition of that population.

"To begin with, there are 11,000,000 colored people, including negroes, Indians, Chinese, etc. Then there are 14,500,000 people of foreign birth among us. In addition to these, there are 14,000,000 people of foreign-born fathers and mothers and 6,500,000 children of foreign-born fathers and native mothers, or vice versa. When all of these have been deducted from the 100,000,000 only 54,000,000 remain of full white native ancestry.

"Yet the 35,000,000 American people who are of foreign stock—that is, foreign born or the children of foreign-born parents—include some of the most illustrious citizens of our Republic. Even the President of the United States himself has only one ancestor who was born in America, and the list is long and notable of statesmen, captains of industry, leaders of finance, inventors, makers of literature and progress, who have strains of blood not more than one generation on this side of the sea.

"An examination of the statistics of American immigration shows that since the foundation of our government the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland have contributed 8,400,000 of her people and Germany more than six million. Ireland, with more than four million; Great Britain, with a little less than four million, and Scandinavia, with something less than two million, have, together with Germany, contributed more than half of the total immigration to our shores since the beginning of the Revolutionary War.

"When we take the German immigration of the United States between 1776 and 1890 and compare it with that from other countries, a somewhat startling result, and one [illegible] unsuspected, is disclosed. The total arrivals of aliens in those 114 years aggregated 15,680,000, of whom more than 6,000,000 were British and Irish and 5,125,000 were Germans, which shows that one alien out of every three arriving in America during more than a century of our existence was a German. Only the United Kingdom shows a greater proportion.

"Since 1890 the trend has been very different. With more than 17,000,000 immigrant arrivals since that date, only 1,023,000 have been Germans. If from this number a proper deduction is made for those who returned to their homeland and those who have died since their arrival, it will be seen that there are fewer than a million former subjects of the Kaiser in this country who have not been here more than twenty-six years. Of more than 8,000,000 people of German birth and immediate ancestry among us, less than 1,000,000 fail to have the background of birth or long residence in America behind them.

"It is interesting to note the other foreign elements that have entered into the make-up of American population since 1776. What a wealth of blood that wonderful little island, Ireland, has given us! More Irish people have crossed the seas to become part of us than have remained behind. It is remarkable that so small an island—smaller, indeed, than the State of Maine—could in a century and a half send us enough people to duplicate the present population of eleven of our States having an aggregate area as large as the United Kingdom, France, Germany and Austria-Hungary together.

"Austria-Hungary stands next on the list of contributors to the immigrant stream that has flowed from Europe to America. Although Austro-Hungarians began to immigrate in considerable numbers only when the arrivals from Western Europe had begun to fall off, sufficient have come from the dual monarchy to populate the State of Texas to its present density. Italy has sent us enough of our people to duplicate the population of Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, while England's and Scotland's contribution, 3,880,000 in all, together with Ireland's 4,500,000, gives a total of 8,380,000, or plenty to populate all of the States lying west of Texas and the Dakotas. The Russians who have come to our shores number 3,419,000. They could replace one-half of the population of New England."

GREATER THE PURPOSE THAN EARTH OFFERS.

Am I upon a glass a warm breath blown,
Or on a fallow field a seed wind-sown—
The glass the clearer when the breath hath passed
The field the cleaner were the seed not cast?

When I have circled once this green-turfed round
Am I for naught beyond the grave-yard bound?
Is naught the richer for my spirit bold
Save a poor finger pinch of covered mould?

When my warm lips their final words have said
And deep-toned bells convey that I am dead,
Shall my full life be reckoned up in this—
A wail, a laugh, a sob, a kiss?

Such prophecies I scorn, inspired to face
"The End" as entrance on a nobler race,
And proudly hold my small acquirements here
As true equipment for that further sphere.

CLAUDIUS THAYER.
November, 1919.

WHAT is DOING TODAY

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening.
Romany Club takes trip to Tennessee Cove.
Consecration of Temple Sinai cemetery, 2:30 p. m.
Half hour of music, Greek theater, U. C., 4 p. m.
Channing Club meets, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, evening.
Open house, Y. W. C. A., afternoon.
Orpheum—U. S. Jazz band.
Fulton—Polly With a Past.
Ye Liberty—A Prince There Was.
Pantages—Revue de Vogue.
Columbia—Nightie Night.
American—May Allison.
T & D—Norma Talmadge.
Kinema—Male and Female.
Franklin—Wallace Reid.
Broadway—Riders of the Law.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT is DOING TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning.
Fitchburg club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, evening.
"Marriage and Divorce" discussed, St. Mary's college, evening.
H. C. L. mass meeting, City hall, 2 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. meeting, Stiles hall, U. C., 4 p. m.
Readers' club meets, Wheeler hall, U. C., 7:30 p. m.
John A. Hobson lectures, Wheeler hall, U. C., 8 p. m.
President Eamonn de Valera luncheon, Hotel Oakland.
Rev. Otis D. Ironmanger talks, Y. W. C. A., evening.
Ladies of G. A. R. hold birthday social, Memorial hall, evening.
Rev. Frederick A. Agar speaks, First Presbyterian church, 3:30 and 7:45 p. m.
Past presidents N. D. G. W. hold theater party, Fulton, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Contra Costa Water Company completes arrangements for purchase of Berkeley Water Plant from Mrs. Hopkins, owner, and completes deal to secure Alameda works, thus controlling Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

University of California football team defeats Nevada, 24-0.

Journeymen Plumbers' Union of Oakland establish an eight-hour day basis, the ruling going into effect on Monday.

Highest tide in many years occurs along Oakland water front, the waters reaching nearly to the road bed of the narrow gauge and washing over the walls along the Alameda Mole.

THE JESTER

Her Own.

"Was she self-possessed when you proposed to her?"

"Yes, and—er—she is yet."—Boston Transcript.

Dog Sense.

Caller—Is your dog intelligent, dear?

Bobby—Well, he hasn't got so very much sense in his head, but his tail seems to know a lot.—Boston Transcript.

To Get Even.

Wife—We must have the Diggsbys to dinner. We owe them one.

Hub—That's right. We passed an awful dull evening there, and it's nothing more than right they should pass one here.—Boston Transcript.

Not In the Least.

"The great trouble with Dubb is that he doesn't know anything."

"Oh, you're mistaken; that doesn't trouble him at all."—Exchange.

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

How You May Banish Pimples by a Very Simple Method

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D.
(Johns Hopkins University.)

Pimples come from bad circulation of the blood, some folks say. It is true that they sometimes come from an over supply of some foods, such as sweets in the form of candy, starches in the form of crackers and starchy vegetables, sharp pabulum like pickles, and fats like richly prepared meats. But when this is true the rest of the human structure, as a rule, suffers from impaired digestion. This is apparent in a coated tongue.

When pimples and blackheads are not due to oily tissues and impaired digestion, they are sometimes a form of dirt. This dirt comes upon the skin by contact of the fingers with the face. The fingers themselves, visibly clean and polished as they seem, are nevertheless full of germs, and dirty. The sebaceous glands or oil ducts become clogged, blackheads are formed, and the normal workings of the glands of the skin are interfered with.

The blackhead soon brings on the still more unsightly pimple, and from either one or the other you are apt to go from bad to worse.

Dirt cannot be removed from the skin when it is dry because the pores are small at that time. Moreover, blood corpuscles in the region of the pimple are ready to come to the surface upon the least provocation or disturbance. This increases the size of the pores.

Next to keeping the digestive area in good condition by avoiding fried, greasy foods, starches, fats, sugars and pabulum in excess, and by swallowing a cup of hot salt water every morning before breakfast, it is most important to keep dust and your hands away from the face. This is especially necessary when work in a store or office is being done. If you are doing housework, making a fire, handling ashes, sweeping or dusting, keep an imaginary pair of handcuffs on your wrists whenever you have the tendency to draw the hands near the face.

The face should be washed with cold water or castile soap. The soap suds should be well rubbed into the skin, and the face bathed in degrees of cold, warm, lukewarm and cold water. Once a week a bit of good cold cream may be rubbed into the skin so as to act as a cleanser and stimulant to the pores.

Every two weeks or once a month, according to the condition of the face, you should have a thorough face cleaning or massage. To do this, first you bathe the face in lukewarm water, gradually increasing the heat of the water on your bath towels and make application to your face each time. Let the last few applications be as hot as you can bear them. This operation opens the pores without shocking them.

Press the cloth to the face, holding the hands in such position that the edges, including the two small fingers, will press against the edges of the nose, shaping it and squeezing out the blackheads.

When the last application of the hot steaming cloth has been made rub the cake of castile soap on the face. Use a rotary movement on the cheeks, on the chin and the forehead use a crosswise movement, and on the nose an up-and-down movement. Let the soap form a coating. Then rub with the bare hands. Use the water of the last temperature and finally iron with a cake of ice.

When you have washed off the soap suds apply the absorbent cotton, chamois or sterilized wash cloth of the next lowe tempeatue. Decrease the temperature of the water until you reach cold faucet water. It is well after that to iron the face with a piece of ice so as entirely to close the pores. When this operation is completed massage the face with proper movement of the cushions of the fingers, using a good cold cream.

This massage should take place at night so as to allow the cold cream to act to its full strength. The next morning wash the face with castile soap, warm and cold water as usual. You will note after a short time that castile soap used in the manner prescribed will aid greatly in clearing your facial skin.

CLUBWOMEN SHOW SENSE.

No conservatism of today is so hidebound as to deny that women's clubs have a reason for existence. In constitutional questions, in problems of good government, in practical philanthropy, in politics, the interest of women is as legitimate and normal and proper as the interest of men, and the differing sex viewpoint makes strictly feminine discussion of these matters very desirable.

But this is a wholly remote thing from the raising of what may be called questions of morbidity, to make copy for such newspapers as thrive on the decadence they develop. Nobody can imagine any gathering of men solemnly discussing "indecency in dress," the immodesty of shirt sleeves, the moral issue of short trousers. Men have other things to think about.

A resolution to start a campaign "to control indecency of dress by appealing to designers of fashions and dealers, who only give women what women want, was an absurd thing to offer in the City Federation of Women's Clubs. Some debate was inevitable. But in the last analysis plain common sense won and the resolution was laid on the table. This course was advised by the Professional Women's League, which is what its name implies and has always been guided by sane discretion.

We congratulate the Federation of Women's Clubs. The resolution was virtually an insult to the sex, which dictates its own fashions as always. Turning it down was an indication that these particular clubwomen have both dignity and a sense of perspective. And every such indication is cheering to those who hope most of good feminine participation in politics and in social organization.—Brooklyn Eagle.

WOMEN READY TO WAGE WAR ON OLD H.C.L.

Housewives, members of organized women's gfiroups, and women in general, have been called to attend a mass meeting Monday at 2 o'clock in the office of Mayor John L. Davie, for the purpose of inaugurating a crusade against the prevailing high costs of living. The meeting has no set program and is intended to be a spontaneous expression of opinion by the women of the community interested in securing a reduction in the cost of necessities.

It is expected that the meeting will result in the oroganization of an association, similar in its purpose and scope of effort, to that now in effect in Berkeley, where a strike has declared against 17-cent bread, and where, it is said, definite results are being attained.

The meeting will likely effect an organization and elect officers. It will formulate plans to combat the present price of bread and consider how to approach the problem of reducing the costs of milk, butter, eggs, and other necessities in every Oakland home.

Crime Twenty-three Years Old Recalled

District Attorney Ezra Decoto has received word from Los Angeles of the arrest of Abe Majors, who with Bert Wilmore blew a safe in F. R. Girard's piano store in February, 1896. According to the letters of District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine of Los Angeles, Majors is held there on a charge of highway robbery and two charges of burglary.

Majors was given a sentence of five years at Folsom for the Oakland offense. Since that time he had been convicted of murder in Utah and given a life sentence but was paroled on January 22, 1918.

The exceptional purity of artificial ice applies only to that made from distilled water.

DEVELOPMENT SECTION WINS HIGH PRAISE

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Permit me to express to you on behalf of the Oakland Real Estate Board and its members our appreciation of your inauguration of a development section in The TRIBUNE.

We have long felt that this phase of your Sunday edition was not being given the attention and recognition it deserved, although a few of us realized that you doubtless felt as we did and that for very good reasons you have heretofore been unable to handle that class of matter in a more satisfactory way.

We feel confident that the publication in this section of news and other matter of a constructive character will go far toward stimulating and advancing the commercial and industrial development of this community in a manner that must redound to the credit of The TRIBUNE and to the profit of the entire city.

The TRIBUNE is to be complimented most sincerely and most enthusiastically upon the spirit of civic patriotism and helpful cooperation in community development which is evidenced by the fact that The TRIBUNE is devoting so much space and effort to an enterprise which is probably not of immediate and direct profit to a newspaper. Very truly yours,

R. PORTER GILES,
Executive Secretary.

Accused Solicitor Obtains Release

Charles Prince, a magizine solicitor, charged with a statutory offense against Mrs. Minnie Merriam of Alameda on October 24, was released on a habeas corpus by Judge James G. Quinn yesterday when the district attorney announced that the evidence did not warrant a trial. Prince was warned by the court regarding his future behavior.

AUSTRALIAN PEACE LOAN.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 15.—The new peace loan no wopen to subscription is approximately $125,000,000, will run for eight years and will pay 5 per cent interest with a special bonus. Most of the proceeds will be devoted to repatriation work.

ASTROLOGER IS POOR HUSBAND, WIFE ALLEGES

The stars failied to give J. C. Settles, Berkeley astrologist, directions as to how to maintain domestic tranquillity and happiness, according to the answer of Mrs. Elizabeth Settles to his divorce action in whichc he chearges desertion.

Mrs. Settles, in denying her husband's allegation that there is no community property, says he has been practicing astrology in Berkeley for five or six years and has accumulated considerable community holdings as a result. She also declares he now owes her $1,464.70 due as the result of an award by a Los Angeles court granting her separate maintenance in 1913, since when he has paid her only $275. She asserts he is in contempt of court and says that when she was granted separate maintenance in 1913 her husband replied to her action with a counterclaim for divorce on the ground of cruelty, whichc was denied him.

Edward R. Foster, suing Mrs. Malvina Foster, charges that she treated him as a servant rather than as a husband. He also says she refused to remain at home with him in the evening but spent her time at cafes, dance halls and other amusement places, remaining out until earlyl hours of the morning. They were married in 1912 and have one child a daughter, aged 2.

PLUMB LEAGUE TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

The Alameda County Plumb Plan League will open the local campaign for the Plumb plan for public ownership of the railroads at the Oakland *Auditorium on* Wednesday evening.

Former Congressman Clarence C. Dill of Spokane, who is touring the coast for the national league, will be the speaker. Perry Burlingame of the Building Trades Council will be the chairman and a big attendance from this county and nearby towns is expected. Congressman Dill speaks the next day before the San Francisco Civic Center at a lunch in the Palace hotel and at a big meeting in Dreamland Rink Thursday evening.

The public ownership advocates are making strong efforts to influence the present Congress to adopt the Plumb pain for nationalization of the railroads and their lease to a corporation of railroad officials and employees, for operation at cost. The author of the plan, Glen E. Plumb, a Washington attorney for the railroad brotherhoods, claims that freight rates and passenger fares can be cut in half under his plan and all incentive to strikes abolished. Everyone of the fourteen railroad brotherhoods, as well as the farmers' non-partisan league of the Northwest, has endorsed the Plumb plan.

Radicalism to Be Discussed by Y.M.C.A.

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—From means of combatting dangerous radicalism to the world-wide expansion of "Y" work, is the range of subjects to be disposed of at the fortieth international convention of the Young Men's Christian association of North America in Detroit, November 19-23.

Among the delegates will be many of the influential figures in business and industrial as well as religious affairs, and in deciding upon a program of broader activity for the Red Triangle the convention will draw largely upon the wealth of experience gained in this greatest of welfare organizations in the world war.

Eagles to Bid Old Year Bon Voyage

The departing year will be given vin voyage at the Eagles Hall, San Francisco where the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen are planning a New Year watch party, under the chairmanship of E. Broberg, secretary of the brotherhood, who says he is completing arrangements for as near an approach to a real old-time New Year party as the exigencies of the case will permit.

FLEA HOPS INTO AGED MAN'S EAR; GOES TO SLEEP

W. H. White, 64 years of age, declares the fleas of Oakland and vicinity take entirely too much for granted. He says he expects a reasonable amount of their society but objects to their attitude indicating a belief that they are in complete control of all premises, including his ear.

One crawled into his car today and went to sleep, refusing to come forth when White called repeatedly. At the emergency hospital the nervy intruder was forced to evacuate and ordered to remain off the premises. White resides at Seventh and Market Sts.

EXCEPTIONS FILED IN DIVORCE CASE

The bill of exceptions to the decision of Judge E. J. Brown denying Mrs. Betty Gerke Irving a change of venue from Alameda to San Francisco county in the divorce action of Lieutenant Livingston G. Irving, son of former Mayor Samuel C. Irving of Berkeley was presented by her attorney, J. P. Sweeney, and signed by the court. The purpose of the action is to permit an appeal to the higher court.

Lieutenant Irving charges infidelity while he was in France as an army aviator and cruelty. A previous action by him resulted in a victory for Mrs. Irving when it was shown they had lived together after the divorce suit was filed.

Shooting Scrape May Land Man in Asylum

Arrangements to have Frank Simpson, who fired three shots at George Baker, in the home of Mrs. Florence Grant, 4354 High street, sometime ago, committed to Agnew state hospital, will be made by Probation Officer Leonard Compton.

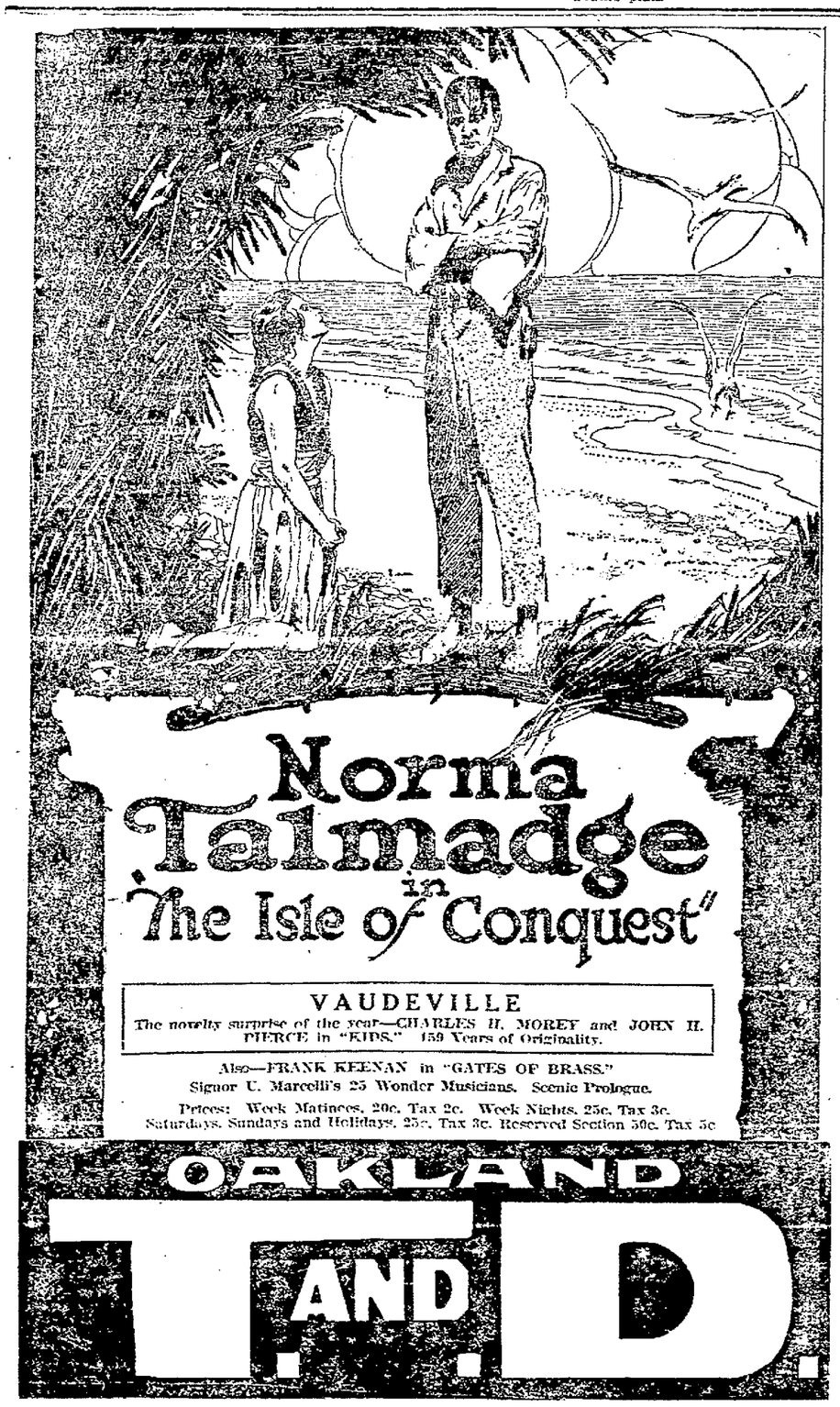
Simpson was arraigned before Judge James G. Quinn yesterday to hear the probation report, which convinced the court that Simpson was in need of treatment. The testimony of Mrs. Grant and the report of Dr. Jan Don Ball showed that Simpson was a man with a moody and erratic temperament, who was subject to sudden spells of rage.

Simpson was calling on Mrs. Grant when Baker called to see her daughter, and the former opened fire without warning when he met Baker on the stairs. Three shots were fired, one of them wounding Baker in the arm.

Woman Seeks Action in Case of Estate

Having lost in her effort to break the will of Mrs. Margaret McGlynn which divived equally the $30,000 estate between her and her brother, Henry F. Kern, Mrs. Edythe Daly yesterday filed a petition asking the probate court to appoint her as an executrix in conjunction with her brother as executor. Mrs. Daly sought to be given two-thirds of the [illegible] had used undue influence in getting his mother to divide the property equally.





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Monday will bring a sale of splendid, new garments at really remarkable prices

New Winter Suits at $29.50





A truly remarkable offering of splendid suits at a price sufficiently lower than their real worth to make them attractive to the woman who saves

FINE SUITS OF SERGE, NOVELTY MIXTURES, OXFORDS, ALL WOOL CHEVIOTS, ETC., IN A COMPREHENSIVE SHOWING OF NEW WINTER MODELS. THESE GARMENTS ARE WELL TAILORED, OF GOOD MATERIALS AND FINISHED IN A MANNER THAT WILL SURELY PLEASE. THEY ARE LINED THROUGHOUT WITH FANCY SILKS OR PEAU DE CYGNE. THEY ARE MAN TAILORED, SEMI-FITTED, NORFOLK; OTHER STYLES. THREE-QUARTER LENGTHS

Make up your stamped Xmas gifts now

Stamped Night Gowns
Stamped on a fine quality of nainsook. Pretty new designs. May be had in all sizes at each $1.69

Stamped Pillow Cases
Full sizes. Stamped in dainty designs on a good quality Indian head. Priced at, the pair $1.69

Stamped Scarfs and Centers
In a very large choice. Scarfs, size 18x54. Center pieces, size 36x36. Each 75c

Plain Wool Mixed Serge at $1.19 Yard
Yard wide. In green, navy, red, brown and purple. Soft French finish. For Monday selling special.

Fancy Border Marquisette
White, cream or ecru. Yard wide. Several new styles of borders. Good quality. Yard 50c

From the busy downstairs salesrooms—

72-INCH SATIN FINISHED DAMASK—Fine table damask in 5 patterns. A very good quality. Imported. Yard $1.75

SCALLOPED ROUND DINNER CLOTHS — Soft finish, fine damask, 70x70 inches. A special value, each .. $3.95

BIG BORDERED BATH TOWELS—A big heavy towel with pink or blue border. Each 69c

NEW LACE CURTAINS—In Nottingham and filet nets. White, cream or ecru. Many pretty new patterns. Priced at upward from, pair $1.65

TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS—Full couch size. Several wts. Good designs. Each $8.75

WOOL FINISHED PLAID SUITINGS—32 inches wide. Many pretty plaid designs. Excellent school materials. Yard 59c

RIPPLETTE CREPE—Lingerie finish. In pink, blue, flesh, white maize and lavender. 30 inches wide. Yard 50c

SATEEN COVERED COMFORTERS—Big, heavy comforters covered on both sides with good grade flowered sateen. Plain sateen border filled with good white cotton $7.95

FINE CRIB COMFORTERS—Covered with fine, daintily figured voile. Silk mull borders. Filled with finest white cotton. Full crib size $3.45

Silks and Dress Goods Specials

Yard-Wide Fancy Satins and Taffetas—
Very elaborate designs. Rich colorings. A new showing now on display in our windows. Special yd $1.45

Yard Wide Chiffon Taffeta—
All-year around silk. All the new shades for day and evening wear. Yard $1.89

52-Inch All-Wool Broddcloth—
Good colors. An exceptional value at, the yard, $2.69

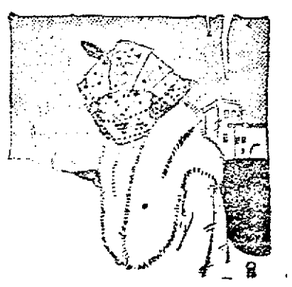
40 and 42-In. Novelty Plaid Skirtings—
Excellent quality and a good range of patterns. Very special, the yard $1.95

Coney Fur Dress Trimmings

Also suitable for collars and cuffs. Brown, black and kit Coney. We have it in three widths—5-inch, yard, $5.00; 8-inch, yard, $7.75; 10-inch, yard, $8.75.

Sale of Model Hats $15

All our delightful models, many strictly exclusive in every way, and every one a distinct millinery creation, are specially priced this week. New winter hats bearing the names of the very best makers may be had at a drastic reduction just now. The showing includes every imaginable hat, from the dainty bandeau and turban to the picture hat. All current furs, metal cloths, etc. Every tint.



Others at $9.45 to $12.45

Blanket Robes and Kimonas
An unusual assortment at this price. Made of heavy quality robing. Prettily trimmed. Two-tone cord and tassels. Fancy crepe. Satin trimmed or embroidered included. Ideal holiday gifts $5.75

Silk Petticoats
All Jersey petticoats with pleated flounce. Jersey top petticoats with taffeta or messaline flounces. All messalines with ruffled and tucked flounces. Every color $5.95

Sweaters at $5.00
500 Sweaters in a big special lot, including many of our higher grade lines. Both wool and fibres. Many Shetlands. Light or dark shades. All have pockets. Some sashes. All sizes.

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists at $6.75
Perfect beauties. Are embroidered, lace trimmed, tucked or ruffled. Necks round, square; high or low. Colors, flesh, white, black and a range of tints. Sizes 34 to 52.

Men's Seasonable Underwear

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL ROXFORD UNION SUITS—Made with extra reinforced seams, and the improved close crotch, at $5.50

MEN'S ROXFORD GRAY WOOL-MIXED UNION SUITS. A serviceable medium weight suit—at $3.75

MEN'S ROXFORD ECRU AND GRAY FLEECED UNION SUITS—In heavy, medium and light weights at from $2.00 upward per suit.

13th and Washington, Oakland

Among the Lodges

MACCABEES.

Oakland Review, No. 14, held an interesting meeting Tuesday evening at Pacific building, Commander Mrs. Allison presiding. The all day meeting to be held in Athens hall, Pacific building, on Tuesday, November 25, will be an important one for the members of the order, as the new changes made at the Supreme Review, at Port Huron, Michigan, held September 16-20, 1919, will be presented. All members of the order are cordially invited to be present. The meeting will open at 10:30 a. m., Great Commander Mrs. Minnie Aydelotte will preside.

Mrs. Egan's committee on the proposition reported that with the assistance of the members many additional votes have been added to the list. Mrs. Foster, captain of the membership campaign, urged the members to do their best in securing the required number of new members by December 31.

The commander appointed a committee to arrange for a social evening Tuesday, November 18, for the members. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Rigney, committee on turkey whist for Tuesday evening, November 25, at Pacific building, reported progress on tickets being sold. Tickets can be procured from the members of the review. Many prizes have been secured for the occasion. A large attendance is anticipated.

Mrs Bodimer of Stockton review expressed pleasure at being present. Sunshine committee reported several calls. Mrs. Waterhouse's mother was reported much improved.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE

Last Wednesday evening Sunset Rebekah lodge No. 109 held its regular weekly meeting in Odd Fellows Temple, with Christine Talbott, the noble grand, presiding. One application for membership by initiation was received and one candidate elected. The bazaar held today was a great success. Next week initiation will be held.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Loyal Temple, No. 7, Pythian Sisters, met in regular session with M. E. C. Esther Markowitz presiding. A big class of both knights and ladies was initiated, after which all repaired to the banquet room, where they were entertained by speeches by Brothers Leistz and Hohnan, and a recitation by Dr. M. F. Clark.

The contest is receiving much interest. Members will please bring in all possible savings next week and don't forget the bazaar to be held December 3.

KNIGHTS, LADIES OF SECURITY

Oakland Council 733, Knights and Ladies of Security, held its regular meeting last Friday with Brother W. F. Neal, president, in the chair. Charles L. Dunne, John Bowish and Charles R. Martin were elected members.

CALANTHE TEMPLE

Calanthe Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sister, held their regular weekly meeting at Pythian Castle last Tuesday evening. Ma. E. C. Emma Vaughn presiding. Next Tuesday evening the temple will hold a whist party. On Tuesday evening, November 25, there will be initiation.

GOOD WILL REBEKAH

Good Will Rebekahs held their regular meeting Noble Grand Cornsnobery presiding. Brother Jacobsen drilled the team for initiation, which will take place this month.

A whist party will be held November 25th in Souza's hall, Melrose. Members are busy preparing for a bazaar to be held in this hall December 12, afternoon and evening.

GOLDEN LINK REBEKAHS

Many members attended Golden Link Rebekah lodge. Sister Salbach was appointed chairman for a whist party to be held November 18 in Woodman hall, Fruitvale.

Initiation of four candidates will take place November 25. Birthday celebration will also be in order. Sister Gore, chairman of the successful bazaar held October 28 was given a rising vote of thanks.

Members reported sick are Sisters Beach, Ferguson and, and Sister Barstow, who is quite ill. Brother Richmond drilled the team for initiation.

ARGONAUT REVIEW, MACCABEE

Argonaut Review, Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, met in regular session Wednesday night with Commander Effie Alldredge presiding. Visitors present were Miss Teague, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Gaber, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Boderman and Mrs. Holmes. November 25 an all day meeting will be held at Pacific building by the great commander, Minnie W. Aydelotte, when she will tell of the changes in the ritual. There were three applications received. The investigating committee appointed for November [illegible] Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. LaBelle and Mrs. Rogers. The second degree or Degree of Protection was bestowed on a class of eight. The first degree, or Degree of Fraternity, was given to two candidates. Mrs. Waters, chairman of the whist committee, reported a whist to be held in Native Sons' hall next Wednesday night. The guard team was appointed as the committee for the Snow Ball dance to be given in January. In December a joint dance will be held between Argonaut tent and the ladies of the review. The sick committee appointedd includes Mrs. Leise, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Waters. Mrs. Hicks was reported as ill. Mrs. Misap donated two knitted corns and the proceeds were donated to the order. Next Tuesday afternoon the ladies are asked to the home of Mrs. Payne, 445 Sixtieth street.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Tuesday afternoon in Golden West hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. The circle was opened in the regular form, a good number being present. Several members who have been on the sick list are improving and many visits were reported by the visiting committee.

Applications for membership were received and considerable work approved by the circle.

Mrs. Georgia Russell of Major Anderson Circle, Eureka, was a visitor and responded cordially when called upon for remarks.

Monday evening, November 17, the circle will join with Admiral D. D. Porter Post, No. 169, in giving a joint birthday social at Memorial hall, to celebrate the comrades' and sisters' birthdays which occur in October and November. The executive committee, Mrs. Kathryn agPe, Mrs. Janet Lott and Mrs. Hattie Clifford are arranging an interesting program. Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall.

PARAMOUNT PYTHIANS.

The Esquire Rank was conferred on three pages last Wednesday evening by Paramount Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, Chancellor Commander Frank R. Burch giving his work in his usual masterful way. Next Wednesday evening the Knight Rank will be conferred by Paramount.

OAKLAND LODGE, K. OF P.

Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P., on Thursday evening conferred the rank of esquire upon a class of seven pages. Captain Bernstein is preparing for the big event of the knight rank with his old-time mulligan team of drill masters. Under good of the order many visitors favored with remarks. Frank Lee and Fred Johnson with their membership teams are hustling against each other to win the big prize offered. The losers will banquet the winners with a turkey dinner.

CALIFORNIA SANTHA.

California Santa, No. 5, Nomads of Avrudaka, held a special called darbar Monday evening. Past Regent Ada Parkinson, presiding. Thirty-five applications were received and accepted. Master of Work John Parkinson gave his new team a dress rehearsal in the Lesson of Loyalty. Mrs. Sarah Lovett as Damayanti was a revelation to the members. Monday evening, November 17, the winter ceremonial will be held. Maude Golden has charge of the eight order business girls, so be prepared. The banquet committee will serve refreshmentsfollowing the big time of the evening.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE NO. 201. D. O. K. K.

Royal Vizor Mabry T. Stallworth announced that twenty tyros had signed up the husking bee ceremonial on December 6. A class of fifty candidates is expected for tiger meat to feed Mokanna and his Arab band. Word comes from Sunnyvale and Palo Alto that Royal Prince Johnson is working hard to win the grand prize to be awarded for securing the most members. Votary Moore and Howes of Richmond are working hard over in Crockett. Pinole and Martinez for the Christmas ceremonial on the 27th. Royal Prince George N. Beard is herding the tyros at Vallejo for the big event.

ST. PATRICK'S ALLIANCE.

St. Patrick's Alliance of Oakland will hold its thirty-first annual entertainment and dance next Saturday evening t Enterprise Hall, Twenty-second and Grove streets, Oakland.

The Alliance points to a generation of successful and thoroughly enjoyable affairs of this kind, as evidence that its members and friends will remember most pleasantly the approaching annual event.

M. J. Mulvihill, long active in the entertainment of the organization, is again lending his hearty and efficient co-operation to the work.

OAKLAND REBEKAH.

The regular meteing of Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, was held Saturday evening, November 8, with Noble Grand Inez Gove as presiding officer. Sister Johnson was received and welcomed, coming in by card. Sisters Dean, Innes and Jarvis reported on resolution upon the death of Sister Mandana Chase. An invitation to the wedding of Miss Ruth Bastian and J. H. Hill was received by the lodge to be held Monday evening, November 10. She is the niece of Sister Hamelin and well known among members of No. 16. Sister Maganini reported that the pageant would be postponed until a later date. Sister Smith reported that she had many prizes for the whist. After the lodge closed the drill team practiced for initiation to be held November 22.

MARIETTA CHAPTER.

aiiaocvia.2NIUD fii?arat tOHuft.C Last Tuesday evening, Marietta Chapter, No. 256, O. E. S., held a most interesting and enjoyable meeting at its hall in Fruitvale Masonic Temple, when, it being the night of the annual election, all the elective officers of the chapter for the ensuing year were unanimously elected. This demonstrates the existing condition in this original chapter of the order in Fruitvale to one of fraternal unanimity, which augurs well for the future success and prosperity of the chapter.

The following are the officers of Marietta Chapter for the coming year: Worthy matron, Amanda King Locks; worthy patron, John Birrell Wilson; associate matrin, Minnie Antionette O'Brien; secretary, Alfred A. Van Hovenberg; treasurer, Anita M. Orth; conductress, Jean E. Sontheimer; associate conductress, Ruth H. Van Hovenberg; chaplain, Fred Fei; marshal, Lily Fei; organist, Mary L. Young; Adah, Emma Jones, Ruth, Berta A. White; Esther, Barbara Wilson; Martha, Mary E. Chinn; Electa, Ruby A. Bisbee; warder, Audrey Pavert; and sentinel, William R. Parker. The worthy matron-elect announced that a public installation of the officers would be held on Tuesday evening, December 9, 1919.

PIEDMONT PARLOR, N. D. G. W.

On Tuesday evening, November 20, in Native Sons Hall, the members of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W., whose birthdays occurred in October and during the month of November will form a committee and provide refreshments and amusements for the evening with Mrs. Lottie Trainey as the chairman.

During the business section of the meeting three new candidates will be initiated into the order with Mrs. Alice Hainan occupying the president's chair and all officers in their respective stations.

At the last regular meeting of Piedmont Parlor, the most successful whist tourney of the year was held with Mrs. Harriet Emerson as chairman. A large crowd had assembled and enjoyed the evening playing whist and valuable prizes were awarded the lucky scorers.

WORKERS OF CIVIL WAR

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, 1861 to 1865, met in Memorial Hall Wednesday, November 12. Mrs. Hattie McMath presided. Mrs. Georgia Hodgman spoke of her recent trip to the south in connection with relief corps work. An invitation to attend an entertainment to be given by the John B. Wyman Circle aand the Porter Post, G. A. R., Monday evening, November 17, was received and accepted. Mrs Clara Crohurst read an article from a paper telling how she and her husband, William Crohurst, had gone to Stockton from Oakland to celebrate the anniversary of their engagement which took place in Stockton, November 4, fifty-one years ago.

Mrs. Walker gave a poem "The Last Hymn," by Marianne Farningham.

Arrangements were made and committees appointed for the dinner to be given by the girls in Memorial Hall on Wednesday next; a number of guests are to be invited.

About fifty of the members rode in the parade on Armistice Day. Four new members were taken into the organization.

CHEROKEE COUNCIL.

Great Pocahontas Rita Bettencourt, accompanied by her officers and past grand chiefs, visited Cherokee Council, No. 137, Daughters of Pocahontas in their tepee, Masonic Temple, East Fourteenth street at Eighth avenue, Monday evening, and a royal reception was tendered them. Pocahontas Louise Lacose presided at the stump assisted by her worthy chiefs. Under adoption the team took their stations and twelve palefaces were taught the mysteries of the degree. The drill team exemplified the work in a creditable manner.

The great chief highly complimented Sister Culbertson as captain of the team.

Under the good of the order an interesting speech was made by the great Pocahontas and great Wenonah. Brother Hughs presented the great chief with a token in behalf of the council.

Sister Jessie Jurwitz, chairman of the banquet committee, led the trail to the banquet hall where an elaborate banquet was spread, the hall and tables being beautifully decorated for the occasion. Brother Van Alstine acted as toastmaster and pleasing talks were made by visiting members from the surrounding bay cities.

ALOHA PARLOR, N. D. G. W.

On Friday evening, November 21, Aloha Parlor, No. 106, N. D. G. W., will hold an informal dance on the roof garden of the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. This is to be the first of a series of winter dances which this parlor intends giving. The committee in charge assures all who attend a good time, with plenty of good jazz music.

LAKESIDE LODGE

Lakeside lodge 142, Knights of Pythias, instructed three candidates in the degree of Esquire at their last regular meeting Wednesday evening. At the next meeting the rank of Knight will be conferred upon three candidates. It was announced that the lodge will hold its second monthly dance of the season Wednesday night, November 26, Thanksgiving eve. A good attendance has been assured and all the brothers are urged to be there. There will be refreshments for every one and no extra charge. Visiting brothers are especially invited. Brother Levy, of Auburn lodge, was a visitor at the last meeting.

DURHAM'S GROWTH TOLD FRUIT MEN

DURHAM, Cal., Nov. 15.—At the final session of the State Fruit Growers' and Farmers' convention, held in Durham at a place which two years ago was only a cross roads, Dr. Elwood Mead, chairman of the State Land Settlement Board, cited Durham's development and gave sound advice to settlers.

"Today over a hundred families live on the Durham settlement, said Dr. Mead, "and in their own homes. Before the state created this opportunity most of the Durham colonists were tenant farmers or migratory farm workers. Now they are living in convenient homes on farms equipped with good implements, the farmers own good stock and are growing good crops.

The state land settlement is a commercial undertaking in which profits go to settlers. The influence of the statel and settlement has been great. State officials from more than twenty states have visited here. Commissions from five foreign countries have examined and reported on it. It is a training school for the new colonies to be established."

RIDGE ROAD OVER TEHACHAPI OPEN

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 15.—The Ridge road over the Tehachapi mountains, a paved concrete highway twenty feet in width joining San Francisco and Los Angeles for practically the entire distance via the San Joaquin valley, was thrown open to California motorists today.

Besides shortening the distance between San Francisco and Los Angeles some fifty-eight miles, as compared with the old path over the Tehachapi, and twenty-four miles over that by the Boquet canyon route, the highway, an engineering achievement, will add to the glories of the already world-famous California highway system. Credit for the selection and construction of the Ridge route belongs chiefly to Highway Commissioner N. D. Darlington of Los Angeles.

The Ridge road is thirty miles in length, with concrete paving four and a half inches thick and concrete curbs in many places, and no grade is more than 6 per cent. Paving of twenty-six miles of the thirty was done by the State at a cost of $700,000, a figure $100,000 below the lowest bid received. The cost of grading was $450,000

JESSICA DAVIS NAHL, playwright, who will conduct dramatics class for Y. W. C. A. girls.



Woman Spends 51 Years in Prisons

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Ellen Adams, 79, who was first convicted when 10 years old, and who has passed 51 years of her life in prison, has been resentenced by a local police court to another six months with "such hard labor as she can do" for shoplifting.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Mrs. Jessica Davis Nahl, dramatist and drmatic teacher, has undertaken to start a dramatic department in the Y. W. C. A., and will meet the girls to plan the program for the season Thursday evening, Nov. 20. Those expecting to take part include girls from the Monday night Extension clubs, the Hostess club, the residents of the hotel and boarding home and other interested members. A number of the girls belonging to the girls' division of the War Camp Community Service have expressed a desire to study dramatics, and it is expected tht they will take advantage of this opportunity. The course will be a membership privilege in the association, and those who are not members may join by payment of a small fee.

Mrs. Nahl is too well known to need an introduction. She has lived in Berkeley for some time and is in charge of the dramatic work in Miss college. The association feels particularly pleased that Mrs. Nahl is taking up this department, and anticipates that it will be one of the most interesting and attractive departments of the Y. W. C. A.

The hostesses at the Sunday afternoon at home, in the Y. W. C. A., 1515 Webster street, will be the members of the Boarding Home. They are arranging for a delightful program of music, song and talk, including piano and steel guitar numbers by some of the residents. The girls are arranging for an unusual introductory feature. Refreshments will be served.

The swimming pool of the Y. W. C. A. will make its initial bow to the public on Monday, November 24, and it is the plan of the association to keep "open house" for the entire week of November 24 to 30. At this time numbers of different groups of girls and women are to be the guests of the association, at different times during the day and evening, and arrangements are being perfected by which the members of the board and their friends will be hostesses throughout the week. The pool is of the most modern construction, and everything has been done to make it sanitary, safe and enjoyable. All who are interested will probably have an opportunity to see the filtering arrangement and the heating plant, as well as enjoy the pool itself. The association has long looked forward to this day, and is expecting to welcome its friends to a real "house warming" during the week.

Miss Myrtle Walker, the swimming instructor, has had a great deal of experience in pools, and is looking forward, with much pleasure to the management of this pool. She has come down here from the Portland Y. W. C. A., and has been here for a couple of months, so that she has already met a great many of the girls and young women who are to take advantage of the pool.

UNDER MISS MAIR

The pool is a branch of the physical department of the association, of which Miss Marion Mair is the physical director. She has some hundreds of young people of all ages under her care, and has a well-equipped gymnasium. With the help and assistance of Dr. Susan Fenton, who is on the physical department committee, Miss Mair expects, in the early part of the year, to put in a complete system of corrective gymnastics. This is a portion of the Y. W. C. A. work which is steadily developing throughout the country, and Oakland hopes to be one of the first to install the system.

The Sunday Afternoon at Home, at the Y. W. C. A., is to have for its hostesses this week the members of the boarding home. They are arranging for a good program, and are hoping to welcome a great many of their own friends and the other friends of the association. These At Homes are growing in interest, and make a very pleasant afternoon for the young men and women who attend. The members of the association are hopeful that they will meet a great need for the young people in the community, during this winter.

WEDNESDAY EVENING CLASS.

The Wednesday evening discussion class will be held, as usual, on Wednesday, November 19, starting with a cafeteria supper at 6:30. The discussions are centering around the topic of "A Girl's Life and Ideals," and Miss Hazel Green, the leader, will take up the special subject next week, of "play." The girls are inviting their different friends to attend these discussion classes.

Rev. Otis D. Ironmonger will give the second of his talks to the girls and young women of the Monday night Extension Clubs, next Monday, November 17. He is taking up a practical every-day subject in the light of Christianity and the girls are manifesting much interest.

Miss Rhoda E. Newell and Mrs. Ida M. Pitcher will go to Los Angeles on Monday afternoon, to attend the Economic Conference of the Y. W. C. A., to be held in that city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The leaders of the Conference are Misses Blanche Geary and Lena Farrar, of New York, who are the leading secretaries of the economic branches of the Y. W. C. A. The subjects which will be discussed include "Business Management," "Management of Boarding Homes and Hotels," "The Running of Canteens and Cafeterias," and all other income producing departments of the association.

EMPLOYED WORKERS MEET

Immediately following this conference, the southern branch of the Employed Workers' Conference will be held in or near Los Angeles. The leading subjects of discussion will include "Income Producing Departments" and "The Membership Basis," which is a subject of very earnest discussion among Y. W. C. A. members.

There will be, in the course of a year, three of these Employed Officers' Conferences held on this field. This first, in Los Angeles, and a second for the Employed Workers of the northern part of the state, will be held in or near San Francisco the middle of December, and the third one will be held in Arizona the beginning of 1920. At all these conferences the different branches of association work will be discussed by secretaries present.

Howard McMinn to Lecture Next Friday

"Trees and Flowers of the High Sierras," is the subject of a handsomely illustrated lecture to be delivered at the Tenth Avenue Baptist church, East Oakland, next Friday evening, by Professor Howard McMinn, professor of botany at Mills college. This is the fifth of a series of free lectures being given by members of the faculty at Mills college before neighborhood gatherings in the Brooklyn district of East Oakland.

Professor McMinn's work is well known among botanists of California and his lecture on the fauna of the high Sierras will be particularly appealing to all who have spent vacation days in the mountains of California. Professor McMinn has recently published "A Manual of the Trees, Shrubs and Vines of the Mills College Campus."

The sixth lecture, to be given at Brooklyn Presbyterian church, Friday evening, November 28, is to be delivered by Earle Garfield Linsley, professor of geology and astronomy at Mills college, and his subject is to be "Our Nearest Neighbor, the Moon."

Big Waist Sale

Starting Monday at 9 A. M.

The stock of the New York Specialty Shop of San Jose has been purchased by the Lucille Cloak and Suit Shop and will be

SOLD BELOW COST

Stock includes Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Trico lettes, Russian Blouses (smocks) with bell sleeves, etc.

No Refunds — This Sale Will Last Only Ten Days — Every Waist Must Be Sold at Once — *No Exchanges*

Stock also includes some Silk Underwear, also to be disposed of BELOW COST during this ten-day sale

Remember—10 Days Only

No S&H Green Trading Stamps will be given on waists or underwear purchased at this sale.

Big Cut in Coats, Suits and Dresses Starting Monday

—Coats - $12.75

—Coats - $18.75

S&H Green Trading Stamps will be given with all purchases of coats, suits and dresses during this sale.

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Todco Syrup of White Pine and Tar	25c
Piso's Cough Remedy	25c
Rexall Throat Gargle	25c
Rexall Cherry Bark Jujubes	25c
Rexall Grippe Pills	25c
Rexall Compound Mustard Ointment	25c
Shiloh Cough Remedy	25c
[illegible] Tablets	25c
Bell's Pine Tar and Honey	23c
Kondon's Catarrh Jelly	27c
Boschees' Cough Syrup	28c
Bull's Cough Syrup	28c
Jayne's Expectorant	28c
Vapo-Cresolene	28c
Foley's Honey and Tar	29c
Hale's Honey and Tar	23c
Humphrey's "77" Cold Remedy	25c
Pape's Cold Compound	29c
Adam's Irish Moss	30c
Ballard's Syrup	30c
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy	30c
Musterine	30c
Munyon's Cold Tablets	39c
Thompson's Grippe and Cold Tablets	30c
Vicks' Vapo-Rub	30c
Ayer's Pectoral Cough Remedy	32c
Ransom's Hive Syrup	35c
Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup	35c
Drake's Croup Remedy	45c
Angier's Emulsion	50c
Formamint Tablets	50c
Nelson's Gelatine Lozenges	50c
Wistar's Balsam	55c
Pinex	55c
Mentholoxene	85c
Pinoleum	$1.00
Peruvissin	$1.25
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Kepler's Malt and Cod Liver Oil	90c
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Nuxated Iron	98c
Fellows Syr'p of Hypophosphites	98c
Vinol	$1.00
Tanlac	$1.00
Riker's Peptona	$1.00
Rexall Americanitis Tonic	$1.00
Rexall Syr. of Hypophosphites	$1.00
Owl Norwegian Cod Liver Oil	$1.00
Owl Beef, Iron and Wine	$1.00
Miles' Nervine	$1.00
Manola	$1.00
Hood's Sarsaparilla	$1.00
Dillingham Plant Juice	$1.00
Sanmetto	$1.00
Mayr's System Tonic	$1.10
Hydroleine	$1.10
Hagee's Cod Liver Oil	$1.10
Gude's Peptomangan	$1.12
Fairchild's Panopepton	$1.15
Hemaboloids	$1.15
Liquid Peptonoids	$1.15
Russell's Emulsion	$1.19
Needham's Red Clover Blos'ms	$1.19
Ayer's Sarsaparilla	$1.20
Rexall Beef, Iron and Wine	$1.20
Rexall Sarsaparilla Tonic	$1.20
Baker Emulsion Cod Liver Oil	$1.25
Burton Blood Remedy	$1.25
Owl Elixir Iron, Quinine and Strychnine	$1.25
Scott Syrup of Hypophosphites	$1.25
Rexall Cod Liver Oil Emulsion	$1.25
Trommer's Malts	$1.25
Maltines	$1.25
Gray's Glycerine Tonic	$1.29
Owl Elixir Glycerphosphates	$1.50
Succus Alterans	$1.89
Rexall Bamboo Brier Blood Builder	$2.00

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Garfield Tea	23c
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Foley's Cathartic Pills	25c
Celery King Tea	25c
Cascarets	25c
Booth's Laxative Pills	25c
A. P. S. Hepatic Salts	25c
Sal Hepatica	25c
Rexall Orderlies	25c
Phenolax Wafers	25c
Captain John Orderleys	25c
Mulford's Thaletts	25c
Miles' Laxative Pills	25c
Hypolac Tablets	25c
Hill's Cascara Quinine	25c
Hood's Vegetable Pills	28c
Analax	28c
Our Standard Remedy	30c
Doan's Regulettes	30c
Rexall Liver Salts	30c
Laxol	33c
Milk of Magnesia	39c
Lapactic Pills	45c
Abbott's Saline Laxative	45c
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	45c
Dodson's Livertone	50c
California Syrup of Figs	50c
Nujol for Constipation	50c
Tarrant's Aperient Salts	55c
Abbott's Salithia	55c
Bell's Pedolax	57c
Riker's Sennafig	60c
Ameroil (full pint)	65c
Regulin	69c
Jad Salts	75c
Salvitae	90c
Bliss' Native Herb Tablets	95c
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PHONE OAKLAND 500

FASHIONS NOW THOSE OF EVE, SAYS SINGER

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Education alone will overcome the modern craze for immoral styles, "which have reached the stage where nothing in the world is left to the imagination," according to Baroness Katherine von Klenner, the noted singer.

"You can never stop these crazes by prohibiting them by law. When you start prohibition then you are sure to have people believing they are enjoying persecution. When people are told they can't have a certain thing that is just when they are determined they shall have it."

These words were drawn from Baroness von Klenner as a result of the storm of criticism that has swirled about her because she recently helped to defeat a resolution at a meeting of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs condemning "indecent dress."

The baroness made it plain that she is as much opposed to the present fashions as any sane woman, but she believes the time to legislate against dress extremes is in the kindergarten.

"When a child sees its own mother at home in an indecent dress, what chance does it have to formulate well-balanced ideas? Mothers should be more than particular about the modesty of their attire when around their children.

"We should not blame the shopkeepers too much, either. Take these indecent negligees and 'teddy bears' such as you see displayed in the store windows. The reason that they are placed there is simply because the young people ask for them.

"Why, we are just about back to the days of Adam and Eve. The Bible tells us that 'they were naked and unashamed.' This is a day when nothing in the world is left to the imagination. Many of these 'chickens' are not well developed and they are decidedly unattractive when only half clothed.

"And then look at the fat old ladies who adopt the same styles. They remind me of Kipling's gentleman who had 'nothing in front and little less than 'arf behind.' They are neither decent looking nor attractive. It is a question of latitude and longitude, but their decisions in regard to this question are not in good taste or appropriate."

Baroness von Klenner believes the hall bedroom in which many New York girls are caused to live help destroy their morals and decency. Conditions in many boarding and rooming houses, she says, cause young girls to run through halls scantily clad. These things would make any girl lose her self-respect.

"I don't know what we're coming to," concluded the baroness. "And I am no prude, either. Nice young girls in the foreign countries are not allowed to dress the way an American girl does. They would consider it not quite so common as 'ordinaire' and low."

CITY 'GRAPPLER' PULLS OUT BOOZE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15.—Hugh Brady, municipal grappler, who has "fished" scores of bodies from the blue waters of the Willamette river, had a surprise recently which made him groan. Several days ago Mr. Bdady was notified that he likely would find a body on the river bed if he searched for it.

And Brady searched, his grappling irons firmly clutched something. Pulling and tugging at his lines, lifting the weighty "body" from sixty feet below, Brady puffed and wondered.

Here it comes—in sight—but—the bulky thing was a gunnysack filled to the poopdeck with—bottled exhilaration. It doubtless had been "buried at sea" by a mariner who expected to some day resurrect it. Then came a government agent who carted the booze away, leaving Grappler Brady to hold the sack.

Hoboken May Buy Old German Piers

HOBOKEN, N. J., Nov. 15.—Mayor P. R. Griffin of this city, recently held a conference with Representative J. J. Eagon relative to the ownership of the Hoboken piers taken over by the United States government from German ownership which pay an annual revenue to the city of Hoboken of $200,000. Mayor Griffin announced that he will shortly go to Washington to keep an appointment with Secretary Tumulty and Attorney-General Palmer to talk over the matter.

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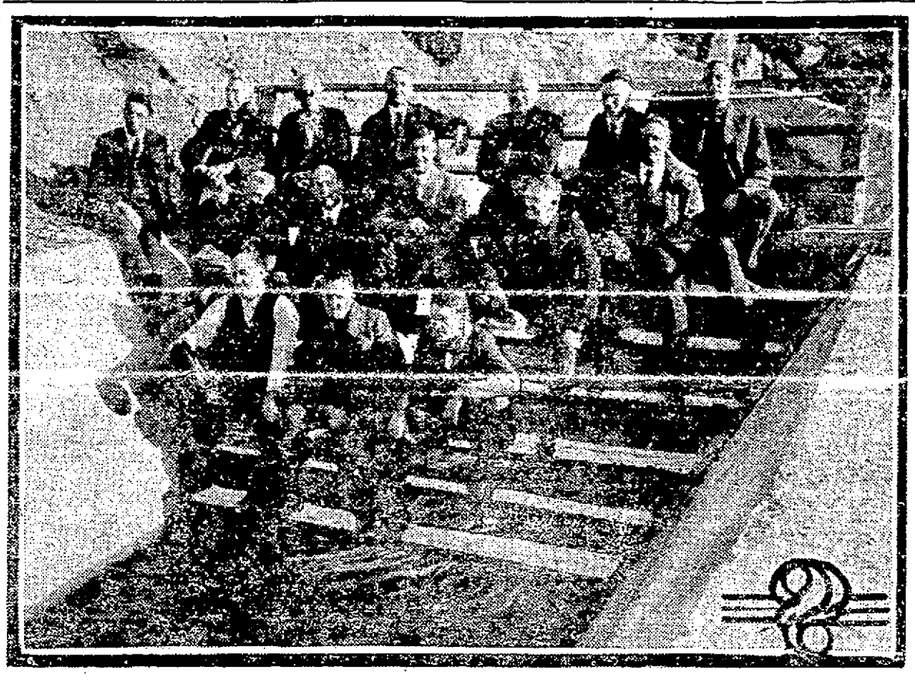
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Deer Traps in Hetch-Hetchy Aqueduct Save on an Average, One Animal Per Day



Famous deer trap just above the Early Intake power plant in the Hetch Hetchy, showing members of the official party from the Eastbay cities sitting on the steps of the trap on the occasion of the visit of the party to the Hech Hetchy last week.

Formerly When They Fell Into Water They Could Not Escape and Were Drowned

Saving the life of a deer a day is the record of the deer traps on the concrete aqueduct which leads the water of the Hetch-Hetchy power plant to Early Intake, where the power plant is located. Deer attempt to cross the concrete canal in large numbers, or fall into the canal while attempting to drink. The smooth concrete sides and the depth of swift-running water prevent the deer from climbing out and they are washed helplessly down stream to where a deer trap saves their lives.

A deer trap is a flight of landing steps built from the top of the canal down to the water's edge. The deer are washed against these steps and usually remain on the steps till a canal tender comes along and helps them out. Before the traps were installed the deer drowned and were carried down the canal to the power house.

In October 28 deer were saved by the traps and the record for some months is higher, running over a deer a day.

Hetch-Hetchy means the Valley of the Winds, or the big noise. At night the wind sweeps through the narrow gorge in the mountains with a roaring sound resembling the noise of a great storm. The wind sweeps loose from the oak trees bushels of acorns which fall on roofs with a racket like a roll of musketry. The translation of Hetch-Hetchy, "The Big Noise," has been bestowed by the Hetch-Hetchy workers on City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy, who is regarded as "The Big Noise" in the Hetch-Hetchy project. He is also familiarly known as Chief O'Shaughnessy.

HOW ANY GIRL CAN HAVE PRETTY EYES

No girl or woman is pretty if her eyes are red, strained or have dark rings. Simple witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, will brighten the eyes and a week's use will surprise you with its QUICK results. Regular use of Lavoptik keeps the eyes healthy, sparkling and vivacious. The quick change will please you. Dainty aluminum eye cup FREE. Osgood Brothers, druggists.—Advertisement

Two Wives Act As Nurses for Husband

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 15.—Two women, each claiming to be the legal wife of Charles D. Wall of St. Paul, temporarily compromised their differences in a local hospital and for seventy-two hours took turns in attending the dyink man. The story was told by the police.

Wall came here from St. Louis three years ago. He recently was stricken with pneumonia. A few days ago he told the woman whom he had married in St. Paul to send for his sister, who lives in St. Louis.

The St. Louis woman came to the hospital and insisted she was Mrs. Wall. Finally, realizing that Wall had only a few hours to live, the women agreed to cooperate in attending him. The vigil began on Thursday. Wall died Saturday. During that time the women relieved each other at regular intervals.

Swenson Furniture Co.

Retires From Business

Mr. Swenson is the oldest furniture dealer in Oakland, having been in business for thirty-three years, and is now retiring from the furniture game, that he may devote his entire time to other business holdings.

ENTIRE STOCK PURCHASED BY THE

Gilchrist Furniture Co.

Corner 13th and Clay Streets, Oakland

Three display floors and a warehouse of fine furniture and stoves all purchased by Mr. Swenson when prices were low and sold to us at a very remarkable small price.

This may be your last opportunity to buy furniture at old prices. As stocks now become depleted they must be replenished at the new prices. Therefore do not delay.

Come in—we will furnish your home so satisfactorily that you will want to recommend us to your friends.

SALE STARTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Gilchrist Furniture Co.

South East Corner 13th and Clay Streets, Oakland



Our Worth While Guarantee

Your grocer will refund the full price you paid for •M•J•B• Coffee, if it does not please your taste, no matter how much you have used out of the can.

THE MOST MODERN AND BEST EQUIPPED COFFEE ROASTING PLANT IN THE U.S.

"VERBOTEN"

Don't shock your Liver and Bowels, but take "Cascarets."

Cascarets end biliousness, headache, colds, and constipation so gently you're never even inconvenienced. There is no griping and none of the explosive after-effects of cathartics like Calomel, Salts, sickening Oils or cramping Pills. Tonight take Cascarets and get rid of the bowels and liver poison which is keeping you miserable and half sick. Cascarets cost so little and they work while you sleep.—Advertisement.

Armour and Company, in Letter to Mayor Davie, Deny Packers' Profits Excessive

The following letter has been sent to Mayor John L. Davie by Armour & Company:

"My Dear Mr. Davie:—

"Our attention has been called to a clipping from the Oakland Tribune of Oct. 30th, in which you are quoted in a way that indicates you believe that the packing industry is responsible in whole, or at least in large part, for the present high cost of food products.

"If this be your belief it must be founded upon one or both of two premises: that either the net profit of the packers is [illegible] make prices high, or their gross margin out of which they pay all the costs of operating is larger than is necessary to carry on the work which they perform.

"Neither of these premises prove true when the facts are bared—and there is no other premise which justifies your belief.

"The net profits of our company are indicative of the profits generally prevailing in the packing industry, though the Federal Trade Commission has been good enough to record the fact that many of the smaller packing houses show proportionately greater earnings than do the so-called big packers. Last year was a reasonably successful one for the packing industry. Our profit last year figured 1 8-10c for every dollar of business we handled and our turnovers were frequent enough to make the sum total amount amount to 9 per cent on the capital actually invested in our business.

DENIES PROFITS LARGE

This 9 per cent profit on investment represents all our profit made in all the business activities in which we are engaged. It does not leave out of consideration the earnings of any subsidiaries or auxiliaries.

"Considering that the retailers' costs of doing business are in the neighborhood of 20 per cent it develops that when the consumer pays $1.20 for packers' products, less than 2c out of that $1.20 represents the packers' profit. Surely you do not maintain that such a profit is responsible for high prices or has any particular bearing on high prices.

"Nor can high prices be charged to the gross profit of the packing industry. Government statistics indicate that the gross profit in the packing industry is in the neighborhood of 15 per cent. In other words, the packer receives for his finished products a margin of 15 per cent over the cost of the raw materials. Out of that 15 per cent he has to pay labor charges, salaries, taxes, and all the other items which make up what is commonly known as "overhead expenses"—and his profit.

"A gross profit of 15 per cent does not justify any statement to the effect that the packing industry is responsible for high prices. I do not know of any other great and essential industry which is conducted on so small a margin of gross profit. It indicates better than anything I know the degree of efficiency attained by this industry, for to slaughter, manufacture, store and distribute meat and by-products and associated products on a margin of less than 15 per cent is in our opinion a feat warranting pride.

INVITES INVESTIGATION

"Those who have sought an explanation of high prices without making a real study of the matter have quite naturally fallen into the [illegible] are due to unduly large profits somewhere along the line. Profits are only one of the factors—and in our case a relatively unimportant factor—in determining price levels. The big and important factors are cost of the raw material, labor costs, freight costs, and taxes.

"When an investigator finds that the packer has had to pay two or three times as much for his live animals as he did a decade ago he begins to wonder why it is that meat has not advanced in price even faster than it has, and the more he studies the more apparent it becomes that the packing industry instead of being responsible for high prices is actually responsible for the fact that they are not higher.

"We believe that you, as mayor of an important city, and undoubtedly a leader of thought, should have more complete information about this indsutry than that which has led you into the error of believing that meat packers are responsible for high prices. We respectfully offer our services in giving you any information you desire, and we are confident that if you will take the trouble to investigate you will materially change your view as regard to our industry.

"With best regards, we are
"Yours truly,
"ARMOUR & COMPANY,
"R. D. McMANUS."

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers You

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—Advertisement.



Man Discovers Cause of Falling Hair

Thought It Was Dandruff, But Prof. John H. Austin, Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Showed the Ailment to Be 'Alopecia Pityrodes."

Prof. Austin, who has had 40 years' experience in conditions of the hair and scalp, says there are about sixty different ailments to which the hair and scalp are subject. For instance, there is the above mentioned common scalp trouble "Alopecia Pityrodes"—it starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dandruff," sometime abundant—producing thick grayish-white dry or greasy scales—which lead to falling hair. This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule.

At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes" becomes more deeply seated and the germs multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald. Both men and women of all ages are subject to "Alopecia Pityrodes," but particularly those between the ages of 20 and 35 years.

Then, there are different stages of itching scalp, falling hair, excessively oily hair, dandruff, split hair, dry and brittle hair, and so on.

Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

During the past two years at the Owl Drug Stores Prof. Austin has taught hundreds of people how to stop falling hair, grow new hair, remove dandruff and relieve itching scalp.

Prof. Austin has found that only the most powerful microscope can determine the exact trouble with which your hair is affected.

Both men and women are invited to take advantage of this Free Microscopic Examination [illegible] and scalp [illegible] to 4 p. m. daily [illegible] Owl Drug Store [illegible] 14th and [illegible] ment.

KIDNEYS NEVER CAUSE BACKACHE

Rub Pain, Soreness and Stiffness Right Out With Old "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Kidneys cause bachache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment." Rub it right on the ache or tender spot and instantly the pain, soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Liniment" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache, sciatica or lumbago pain. "St. Jacobs Liniment" stops any pain at once. It is harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

It's the only application to rub on a weak, lame or painful back, or for lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism sprains or a strain.—Advertisement.

DOCTOR IN POST-GRADUATE CLASS

Oakland professional men have cooperated with the University of California extension division in starting a "post graduate class" in university extension. More than twenty physicians, surgeons and dentists have formed a class to take instruction under Professor George M. Stratton of the University of California, in "Psychology in Its Application to Medicine," the first "post-graduate" university extension course established.

The class will meet on Wednesday evenings in the Dalziel building, Oakland. In inaugurating the class a dinner was given to Professor Stratton and Dr. Leon J. Richardson, director of university extension.

Dr. Richardson is watching the progress of the new class with great interest, as it marks a noteworthy departure in university extension work. "The new plan," said Dr. Richardson, "is for the university to offer its most advanced and highly technical courses to any group of citizens qualified to take the instruction. This plan will be carried out wherever such a group of persons make application for a course, provided the professor in charge of the subject can find time in his work on the campus to deliver the lectures."

The following physicians and dentists of Oakland are registered in Prof. Stratton's course of lectures on "Psychology in Its Application to Medicine:"

Dr. Stanley P. Berry, Dr. Herbert J. Samuels, Dr. J. Louis Lohse, Dr. William S. Kuder, Dr. Daniel Crosby, Dr. J. W. Stork, Dr. Ergo Majors, Dr. F. R. Makinson, Dr. C. H. Rowe, Dr. Florence Sylvester, Dr. Francis M. Snook, Dr. Roderic O'Connor, Dr. A. M. Smith, Dr. J. W. Calkins, Dr. J. F. McMath, Dr. C. F. Jarvis, Dr. William Porter, Dr. Harry P. Carlton, Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham, Dr. J. L. Pease, Dr. L. P. Adams, Dr. Richard A. Holt.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

[illegible] in a few moments Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable.—Advertisement.

ENROLLMENT UNIT OF U. C. BETTERED

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—All records for enrollment for a single month were broken in October of this year [illegible]

HOW STRANGE THINGS SOMETIMES HAPPEN

"I want to write you to let you know I have taken two doses of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and have gained ten pounds in the last two weeks, although I am thinner around the waist than before because the bloating is gone. [illegible] has all gone and I am feeling like a boy again. There is nothing in this world half as good as this medicine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Lungs Weak?

Generous Trial Offer of Europe's Remarkable Remedy. May Be Used at Our Risk.

[illegible]

SHOW THIS TO SOME [illegible]

EPILEPSY

Has Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

BY DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. A rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and Kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any druggists'. Send for our book on Epilepsy FREE

California Veteran Suffered 48 Years — Veteran's Home, Calif., April 8th, 1917. For over eighty years I suffered until I agony and torment from Epilepsy; had as high as 48 and 50 fits in a year. I took all kinds of treatment. Many injured me more than they did me good. I have used Dr. Kline's since Dec. 1st, 1916, and since that time have had but 5 fits. It is now 54 days since the last one. G. H. Hough.

DR. R. H. KLINE CO., Dept. A 6, Red Bank, N. J.

Floral Society to Meet Next Tuesday

[illegible]

• Kahn's will not open evenings before Christmas. Shop Early.

KAHN'S Department Store.

See Kahn's Advertisement on Page B-3 of this paper.

Pre-Holiday Sale of Jewelry

Silverware and Novelty Handbags

—Greatly enlarged to more than double the former space, Kahn's Jewelry Section begins tomorrow a commendable sale of decided interest and extreme values.

Every Article Greatly Underpriced

Novelty Velvet and Suede Bags $1.98
—Lowered to one-third of their regular value. These bags, in novel shapes with nickel and shell frames and chain handles, should prove especially interesting. Some have safety catch; all are neatly lined and fitted with card cases. Black, brown, taupe or navy.

Chiffon Velvet Bags $3.95
—Bags of finest quality chiffon velvet on beautiful metal frame with chain handle. Silk lined and finished with inside compartment and hanging mirror. Buy one now for a gift, we will pack it neatly in a holiday box.

Sterling Silver and Pearl Handle Tablepieces at $1
—Fifty dozen pieces just arrived, including cold meat forks, berry spoons, gravy ladles, salad forks, carving knives, bread knives, pie and cake servers. You will want several pieces at this price when you see them.

Children's Handbags 25¢
—Attractive little handbags for children. Materials of fine quality silk, in fancy colorings and designs on covered frame, like the one illustrated.

Rogers' Silverware at 17¢ or six pieces for $1
—The manufacturer turned this lot of attractive silverware to us at prices far below the actual market figures. We can't recall an incident when better values in silverware have been offered. Many pieces are worth three or four times the price we are asking. —Included are bouillon spoons, dessert spoons, coffee spoons, cream ladles, sugar shells, butter knives, infants' food pushers, pie forks, grapefruit spoons, oyster forks, soup spoons and so on, all grouped at 17c each, or six for $1.00.

Alarm Clocks $1.75
—The greatest value we could possibly offer in the way of timekeepers. White dial, back bell alarm, highly nickel-plated. Sells regularly for near a third more.

Imported Jet Bead Chains 98¢
—Several attractive styles in fifty-four-inch lengths for your selection. Very special at 98c each.

Ear Drops and Knobs 49¢
—Oriental pearl ear knobs in various sizes; also fancy jet drops. Worth considerably more than 49c pair.

Barrettes or Combs 37½¢
—An Eastern purchase of smart combs and barrettes which ordinarily would sell for twice the price asked. Barrettes, back combs, forward combs, braid pins, casque combs, push combs, etc. Every one set with brilliants.

Fancy Bar Pins 95¢
—Sterling silver and platinoid bar pins; some pretty filigree designs, others in straight and crescent shapes, set with lustrous brilliants. Nearly twenty-five per cent less than regular at 95c each.

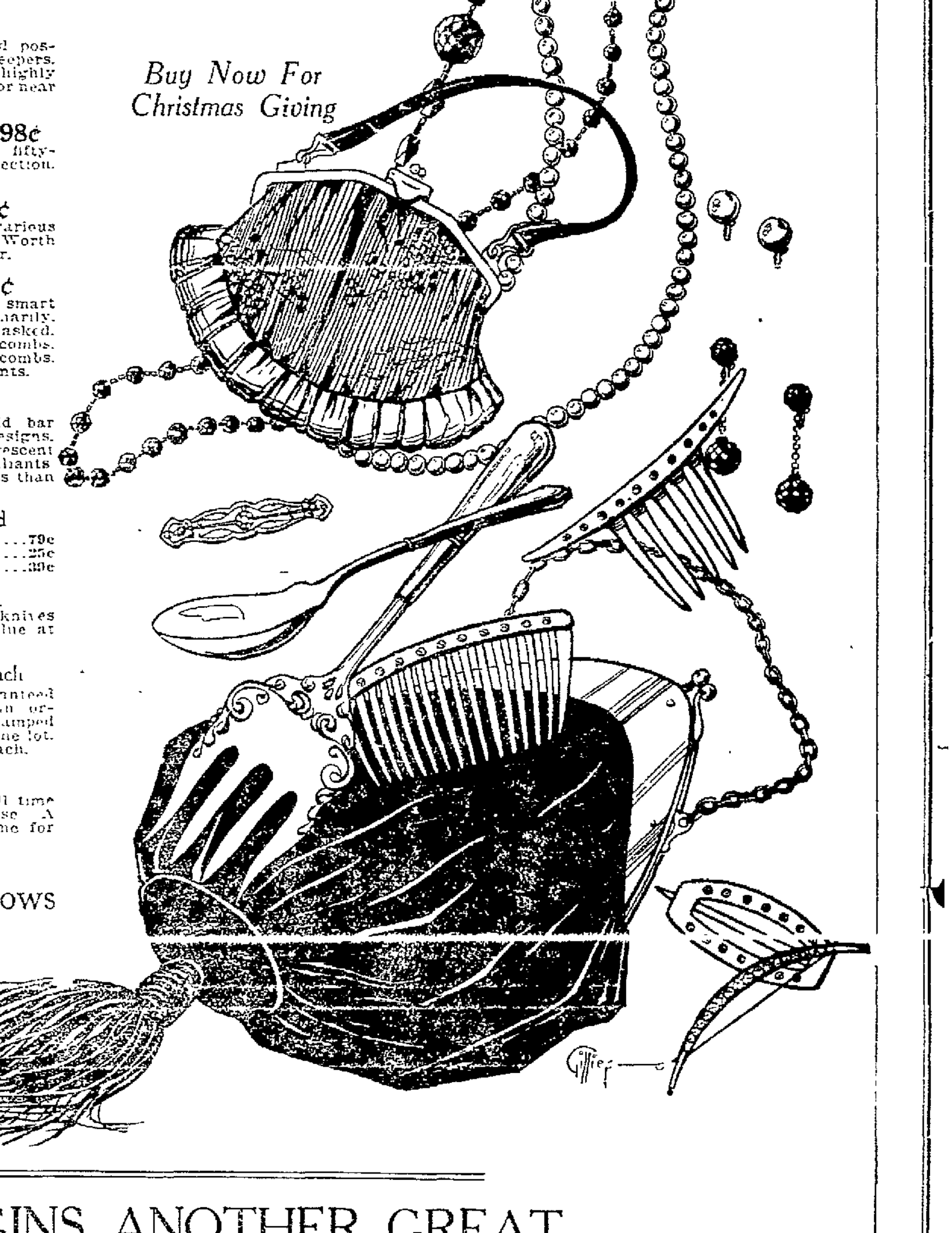
Pearl Necklaces Repriced
54 in chain of pearl beads.........79c
15 in chain of pearl beads.........25c
22 in graduated opera length.......39c

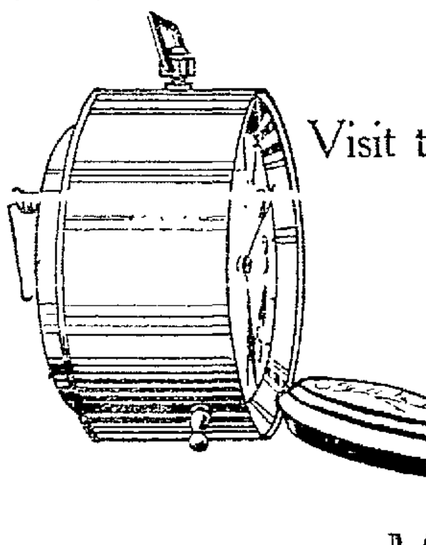
Table Knives 6 for $1
—Hollow handle, medium table knives with steel blade. Extreme value at 6 for $1.00.

Rogers' Teaspoons 10c each
—Fancy handle teaspoons, guaranteed for twenty-five years' wear in ordinary family use. Each piece stamped Wm. A. Rogers. About 500 in the lot. While the quantity lasts 10c each.

Boys' Watches $1.75
—Radium dial watches that tell time in the dark. Bright nickel case. A trustworthy timepiece. Buy one for his Christmas now—at $1.75.

Buy Now For Christmas Giving





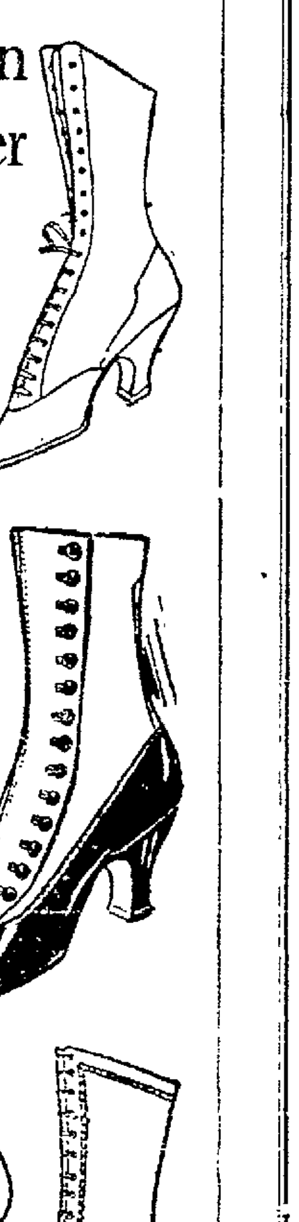
Visit the San Pablo Windows for Suggestions

MONDAY BEGINS ANOTHER GREAT

Sale of Shoes at $2.00

Unmatchable Values in Women's Footwear That Can Not Be Equaled Elsewhere at Prices Much Higher





The Pair $2

NOTE: These shoes will be fitted. At this exceptionally low price we cannot extend the privilege of exchanges, deliveries or C. O. D. orders.

The Pair $2

A Special Purchase Sale of Over 2200 Pairs

—Included in the wide assortment are serviceable lace and button boots in various styles and leathers, oxfords, pumps and Colonials. All perfect footwear from dependable manufacturers, such as John Kelly, Utz & Dunn, Laird & Sweet, Krippendorf & Julian & Kokenge of Cincinnati and Rochester

—All sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in each style. Footwear for Women and for Growing Girls at the price of half-soles!

—You would expect to pay as much for half-soles on a pair of worn shoes as these new shoes will cost. Every pair in this sale is worth as much more as the extremely low price asked. Footwear for all occasions in an almost endless array of styles and toe shapes.

All Grouped for Immediate Disposal at $2.00 Pair



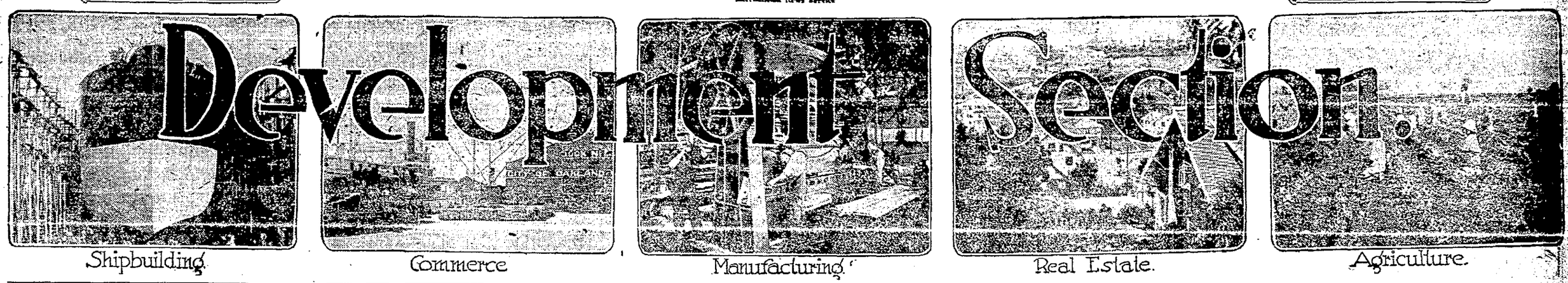
KAHN'S Department Store.

Real Estate For Sale

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

Property Wanted ---Exchanges



VOLUME LXXXXI OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1919. A D—PAGES 1 TO 8 NO. 92.

TRADE TRIP INTO NORTH BAY CITIES

Sub-Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Announces a Two-Day Excursion Covering Much Territory

Gospel of Oakland and Eastbay District is to Be Carried Into Napa, Sonoma and Marin Counties in Earnest

The trade extension committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is determined to accomplish something towards its announced program of carrying the trade of Oakland into the back-country, and one of the definite steps in that direction is a trade extension excursion fixed for Thursday and Friday of this week, to touch the Napa valley and the country from Santa Rosa south to San Rafael. Under the chairmanship of A. Youngholm, the trade extension committee has been working industriously upon an effort to bring not only the Contra Costa and Alameda back-country into touch with Oakland and the Eastbay cities, but also to connect with the Napa and Sonoma valleys. That there are great trade possibilities in this section for Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and the cities in the Eastbay municipal district is known, but it has been a question of how to attract this trade.

Chairman Youngholm recently appointed a special committee, consisting of F. A. Williamson, O. A. Kenyon and J. R. Munsell, to arrange for a trip into some part of this back-country, and the announcement is now made that an excursion has been arranged to start Thursday morning at 8 o'clock and to return Friday evening. All members of the Chamber of Commerce are invited, but preliminary arrangements must be made with John M. Lyle, secretary of the trade extension committee, in order to insure accommodations.

The trip will be made in automobiles and not in "rubber-neck wagons." Arrangements have been made with the Peerless Automobile State Line to furnish the transportation, and a fare of $7 has been fixed for the two-day trip. Each member of the party will meet his own expenses, which have been made very low for the trip.

The party will leave promptly at 8 o'clock, and will go via Rodeo and the Rodeo-Vallejo ferry, stopping at the Navy Yard town and reaching Napa for lunch. There will be a short stop at Calistoga for "tea" and then a trip via the Petrified Forest to Santa Rosa for dinner and the overnight. An early start on Friday morning will take the party to Healdsburg, Forrestville and Sebastopol and back to Petaluma for lunch. The run will then be made to San Rafael and a return by the San Quentin-Richmond ferry.

The committee has made a general canvass and find that a party of between forty and fifty will make the trip. An effort will be made to gather a party of "live ones," who will spread the gospel of Oakland and the Eastbay district through the Napa, Sonoma and Marin section. This part of California can be reached more easily from the Eastbay than from San Francisco since the establishment of the Rodeo-Vallejo and the San Rafael-Richmond ferries, and to this fact is due the coming trip.

Sell Capitola Light and Water Works

Katherine C. Henderson, in an application filed with the Railroad Commission, asks the commission to approve the sale of the water plant known as the Soquel Water Works, which has been operated by her in connection with a hotel and resort at Capitola, to H. Allen Rispin. There is also included in the deal the electric light distributing plant maintained by Mrs. Henderson for the benefit of the citizens of Capitola and her summer guests. Mrs. Henderson acquired the property as the daughter of F. A. Hihn, a Santa Cruz county pioneer.

It appears from the application that Mrs. Henderson has sold to Rispin her entire resort holdings in Capitola, with the exception of a few small pieces. The purchase price is $152,000, this sum including the water works and electric distributing system. According to Mrs. Henderson a value of $30,000 was placed on the water works by the F. H. Hihn Company at the time it was assigned to her in the distribution of her father's estate. No value was placed on the electric light system.

NEW STAGE LINE.

C. Hatamoto, who has been operating an auto stage line between Stockton and Old River Bridge, via Holt Station and Victoria island, has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to extened the stage line from Old River Bridge to Byron, Contra Costa county, a distance of six miles.

LOCAL CONDITIONS ACCORDING TO DUN'S REVIEW

No direct effects of the eastern coal strike are felt here, as the local stocks are sufficient for over a month, and oil is practically the only fuel used by factories and other large consumers in California, but jobbers in many lines are already receiving notices of cancellation, or of delayed shipments, from eastern factories that have been compelled to curtail production, and as a consequence, the market is altogether in sellers' hands, and prices are well maintained. Some houses have withdrawn their travelers from the road and many will not accept orders from new customers, feeling it their duty to keep old customers supplied. This is particularly true in all lines in which wool is a factor. Stocks of general dry goods are reasonably complete and business is active with good collections. The tailors' strike is not the factor it was, though not officially settled and woolen and trimmings houses report business more active. Heavy weight of suit goods and underwear generally are moving well, in spite of higher prices. Shoe jobbers as a rule, carry fewer styles than in former years, and there is a tendency to discontinue handling other than staple lines, but business continues good. Hardware and paints are active, for this season, and building materials, glass, etc., are in steadily improving demand, and conditions were further improved by the announcement of further large projects by responsible builders. In the lumber market, the demands are reported good, though below six months ago, but prices are well maintained, more assorted stocks are obtainable, and while charter rates show no sign of falling, ships are easier to obtain and off-shore business is consequently increasing. Domestic goods report improving sales, and stocks are low.

Retailers are beginning to display holiday stocks, and while the shipyards' strike will undoubtedly cut down the demand, nevertheless merchants say the present outlook for the holidays is good.

Real estate continues to improve volume of transactions increasing from week to week and collections in practically all lines are good.

MONEY—The Federal Reserve Bank is expected to increase its rediscount rate shortly and this has increased the conservatism of bankers, but as the crop-moving season is practically over, current needs are being filled, and interest rates are steady. New offerings of high grade securities are readily absorbed, and the bond market is in good shape.

HARBOR PLANS CAUSE BOOM IN BERKELEY

It will be remembered that several years ago a San Jose syndicate bought up large holdings on Fourteenth street, Oakland, anticipating the development of the Capwell-Taft and Pennoyer retail district, and made a considerable profit on the turn-over. It looks as though similar conditions would prevail in connection with the University avenue situation in Berkeley.

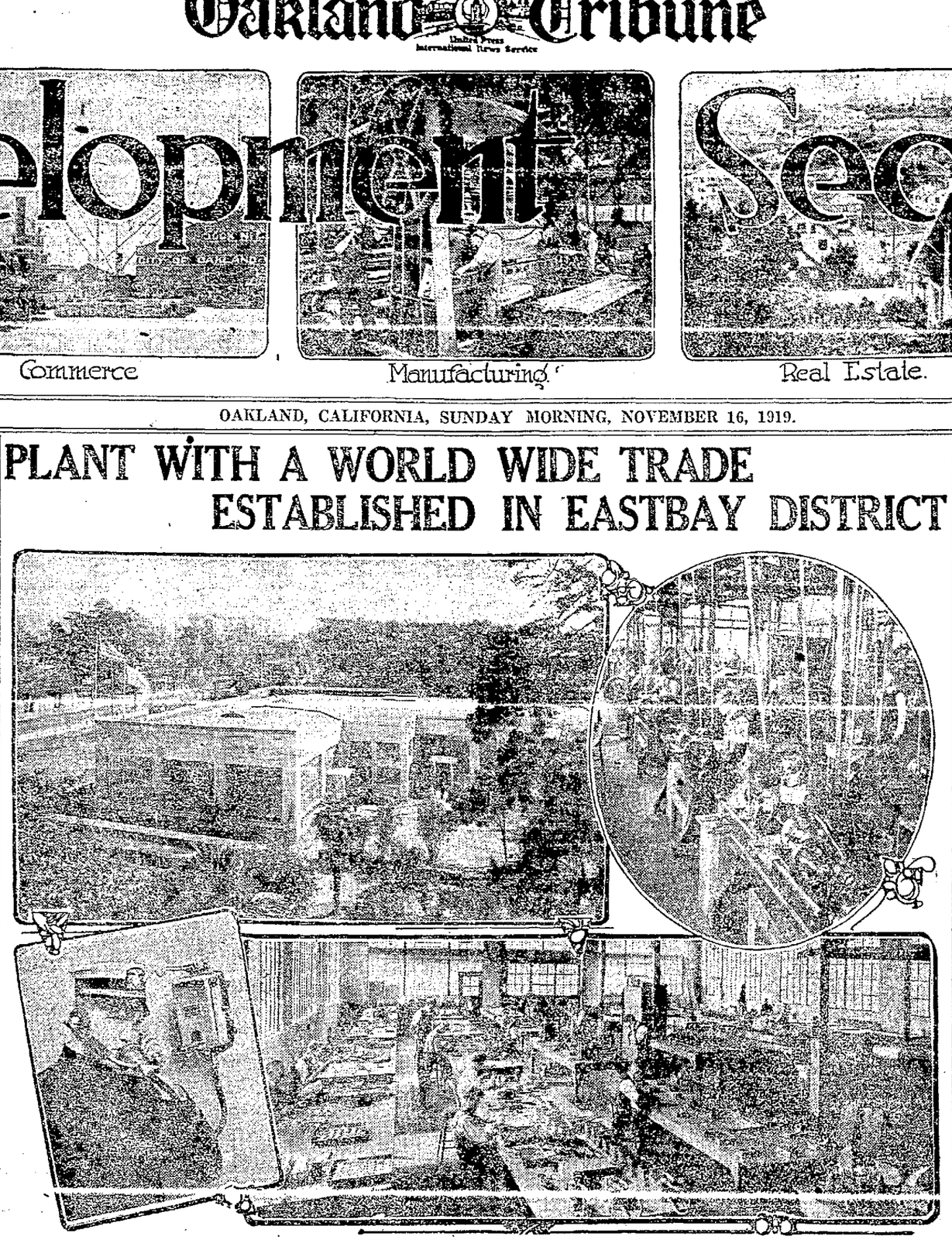
The Berkeley waterfront lease has stimulated a natural interest in West Berkeley properties, with the result that a number of transfers are getting into the records. Buyers of these holdings, however, are composed chiefly of out-of-town syndicates and, although a number of sales to individuals have been recorded, these persons are also, as a rule, non-residents.

"It is the hardest job in the world to make the average local investor see the possibilities of his own community," said G. C. Barnhart, manager of the subdivisio ndepartment of the Realty Syndicate company. "Out there in Berkeley they have a $25,000,000 harbor project in at the foot of University avenue. All of the main line railroad transportation facilities are at the foot of this street. If Berkeley develops commercially, which is certain, such development will naturally be adjacent to her water and rail accommodations. University avenue is the only logical street connecting this future commercial and harbor development with the present college business district. It will ultimately develop into the same relation to Berkeley as Broadway is to Oakland and Market street is to San Francisco.

"In the meantime, local capital is holding back, allowing investors living hundreds of miles away to come in and pick up the snaps. For example, we recently sold the corner of University avenue and Bonar to a man residing in the State of Washington at a price of $4500. We sold a piece on University avenue, near San Pablo, to a Walla Walla hotel man for $1800. In fact, since the announcement of the acceptance of the Jennings lease, sales of this property going through our offices to out-of-town buyers alone have amounted to more than $20,000.

Barnhart expects to entertain a group of ten out-of-town investors this week, who are coming to Oakland to look into the real estate possibilities of westefn waterfront properties. These men will probably invest as a syndicate, taking up some large piece and holding same for purely speculative purposes.

PLANT WITH A WORLD WIDE TRADE ESTABLISHED IN EASTBAY DISTRICT



THE PLANT OF THE MAGNAVOX COMPANY IN EAST OAKLAND SHOWING A GENERAL VIEW OF THE INSTITUtition, views of the interior of the factory, and a picture showing what the Magnavox noise-proof telephone is and how it is used.

The Magnavox and the Valqua Products Open Their Factories in East Oakland

"Magnavox."

This rather peculiar word does not sound very much like a new Eastbay industry, and yet the Magnavox company is an established concern that is putting a quarter of a million dollar plant in Oakland and has established not only its plant, but its general offices upon this side of the bay, and all of the business of this company with a world-wide trade is being conducted right from this wonderfully developing Eastbay industrial center.

"Magnavox" simply means to magnify the voice, and this is one of the uses of the magnavox patents. The principle is to deaden sound and permit telephoning under the most difficult noise conditions. It is used at sea either in telephoning from the engine room to other parts of the vessel or in giving orders on deck during a storm. It is used in any kind of a building where noise interferes with the transmission of telephone messages. It is used in the air to enable an aviator to telephone back to earth, despite the terrific noise of the aeroplane propeller. In every one of these conditions the magnavox instruments have been tested, for these instruments were used extensively by the United States government during the late war.

It was the investment that the United States government made in magnavox instruments that made possible the quarter of a million dollar plant that has just been completed in East Oakland. Up to the war the Magnavox company had a small plant in San Francisco, where they were struggling to interest ship owners and factory superintendents in the advantages of the telephone that would shut out noise. In this they had been partly successful. Their instruments worked, but it was a slow job to introduce a new patent that was almost revolutionary in its character.

Then the war came along. The value of the magnavox patents was proved and the United States government used the instruments extensively in its marine and air service. The capacity of the San Francisco plant was taxed to the utmost, and new quarters became necessary. A site was sought and Oakland was selected.

The Magnavox company took over the old Wellman residence on East Fourteenth street, one of the fine old homes of the early days, but which had found itself gradually surrounded by a growing industrial district. The present plant was a matter of evolution.

It was first intended to simply remodel the old Wellman home, but this was soon found inadequate. The Oakland industrial conditions were found to be so admirable that it was decided to turn the old home into an administration building and erect an entirely new factory, which has been done.

Then came the question of general offices. It was finally decided to establish the general offices in Oakland, as well, and now the Maxnavox company is an Oakland institution, and all their bulletins and stationery carries the inscription:

"General Offices and Factory, 2701-2759 East Fourteenth Street, Oakland, California."

The Magnavox company is an established institution. It has long since passed the experimental stage, and a great business that reaches to all parts of the known world is being built up with Oakland for a center.

The new buildings are completed and occupied. The site comprises five acres of choice land on East Fourteenth street, in the Fruitvale district. There are 150 people employed at the plant under the direct supervision of F. M. Steers, president of the company, and H. C. Thaxter, manager of the plant.

On the same site is located the plant of the Valqua Products company. This is a subsidiary of the Magnavox company, but has an entirely separate organization and building. This company is organized around a patent process for turning out mine and mill operation products, such as belting, facings, belt dressings and the like.

NEW AUTO TRUCK LINE PERMIT

Notwithstanding the objection of the United States railroad administration on behalf of the Southern Pacific Company the Railroad Commission has granted to the Oakland-San Jose Transportation Company and to the S. and F. Auto Truck Freight Line permits to serve as common carriers of freight between Oakland and San Jose and intermediate points.

It was claimed by the United States railroad administration and American Railway Express that the service given by the railroads in the district to be traversed by the truck lines is entirely adequate, but it was shown by the truck people that the service of the railroad, particularly in the delivery of early morning shipments of fruits, vegetables and similar perishable products, was not satisfactory.

Durant Aircraft Co. Gets Stock Permit

The state corporations department makes the following announcement of a stock permit issued to the Durant Aircraft Corporation, now operating at Durant Field, in East Oakland:

Durant Aircraft Corporation, San Francisco—To sell 200 shares of its capital stock at par, $100, for cash, and to issue to R. C. Durant 300 shares in exchange for an airship and the equipment of the business which has been conducted by him.

All the shares issued for considerations other than cash are required to be deposited in escrow.

The company proposes to engage in the business of carrying passengers by airplane and conducting a school for teaching persons the art of aircraft.

Home Building Encouraged

Shortage Is Becoming Acute

Commenting on the building situation, S. W. Straus, of S. W. Straus & Co., says:

"Notwithstanding adverse labor conditions, the building industry throughout the country made satisfactory progress during the month of October. A notable absence of new private dwellings and small flat buildings was noted while there was particular activity in the construction of factory buildings. Apartment houses of the larger types were launched in many cities and there was a notable improvement in the beginning of public buildings of large dimensions.

"The reports of architects reveal a considerable amount of new building work in contemplation, and it is apparent that with the stabilization of labor conditions there will be unusual building activities in all parts of the country. There continues to be a strong inquiry for capital for financing the larger types of construction.

"The general trend of building costs continues upward, largely as a result of the high cost of labor with the possibility of these conditions continuing indefinitely. With the shortage of materials and the tremendous demand for buildings of all kinds, it is to be assumed that construction costs of every kind will continue to advance.

"It is to be regretted that home buildings activities are not keeping pace with other forms of new construction. Home ownership is one of the best types of thrift, and fills an important place in allaying social unrest.

"Numerous proposed public plans for the encouragement of immediate home building have not resulted in any appreciable amount of increased housing facilities throughout the country. With the winter season now fast approaching there is every indication that the housing shortage will continue to grow more acute, while the larger types of buildings will largely predominate in the new construction program."

$50 Cash Prize

THE OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD has taken charge of a contest for the naming of that section of the City of Oakland lying along Moraga Road and the Oakland & Antioch Railroad, and extending from Rock Ridge and Claremont Districts to Joaquin Miller's, and from Upper Piedmont back to the Skyline Boulevard.

This area comprises some 2500 acres of residential land owned by the Realty Syndicate Company, who are now developing this section into a magnificent restricted residential park.

A name for this new section is desired and a prize of $50.00 cash is offered for the best name submitted before January 1st, 1920. (In case the name selected is submitted by more than one person, prizes of equal value will be given each.)

The one condition in submitting name is that you describe what you observed in this district that suggested to you the name you submuhmit.

Mail names to

Oakland Real Estate Board

SYNDICATE BUILDING, OAKLAND.

To get to this new district, go out Moraga Road from Piedmont or out Park Boulevard to Moraga Road, or take Oakland & Antioch and get off at Thornhill Station.

Thrift Is Something for Nothing

THRIFT.

Without me no man ever achieved success, nor has any nation ever become great.

I have been the bedrock of every successful career, and the cornerstone of every fortune.

All the world knows me and most of the world heeds my warning.

The poor may have me as well as the rich.

He who possesses me has contentment in the present and surety in the future.

Once you have me no man can take me away.

I lift my possessor to a higher plane of living, increase his earning power and bring to a realization his hopes of life.

I make a man well housed, well fed and well dressed.

I insure absolutely against the rainy day.

I drive want and doubt and care away.

I guarantee those who possess me prosperity and success.

I have exalted those of low degree and those of high degree have found me a helpful friend.

To obtain me you need put out no capital, but personal effort, and on all you invest in me I guarantee dividends that last through life and after.

I am free as air.

I am yours if you will take me.

I am THRIFT.

News Concerning Business and Banking

The Bank of Italy will be represented at the annual convention of the Arizona State Bankers' Association in Phoenix next week by Vice-President Woods. Eugene Plunkett, assistant cashier, will represent the Anglo and London Paris National Bank and A. D. Oliver, assistant cashier, the Wells Fargo Nevada National.

James D. Auld, general foreign representative of the Sperry Flour Company, is visiting the general offices at San Francisco for several days, renewing old acquaintances and discussing the foreign wheat situation with E. A. Parker, head of the export department. Mr. Auld has for the past four years been in England, from which point he has directed the course of Sperry activities among the allies. He is now on his way to the Orient, and his trip will include visits to China, Japan, and the Hawaiian Islands; at all of which places he will make an extensive study of the wheat and flour situations.

John I. Drumm, president of the Savings Union Bank and Trust Company, has been elected president of the San Francisco Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis by the board of directors, to succeed the late Jesse W. Lilienthal.

A. J. Frey, district manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, who has held that position since the resignation of Captain A. J. Pillsbury, will re-enter private life the last of this year. His services on the Shipping Board have been appreciated, by shipping men and government alike and the letter of acceptance received yesterday expressed regrets. Frey for many years was assistant general manager of the old Pacific Mail Company and later held a position with the Associated Oil Company.

G. M. Amsinick & Co., importers and exporters, have moved from 260 California street to their new and commodious quarters on the ground floor of the James Rolph building at 60 California street San Francisco.

NEW HOMES BUILDING.

Four new homes are now under way on Mandana boulevard lots in the Lakeshore Highlands property, costing from $4000 upward, and a number of others are now being planned by recent purchasers.

FINISH NEW RAIL LINE BY DECEMBER 1

Street Railway Officials Making Every Effort to Clear the Way for Big Holiday Trade in the Downtown District

Construction Force is Being Concentrated on the Section From Eighteenth Street to the Junction of Broadway

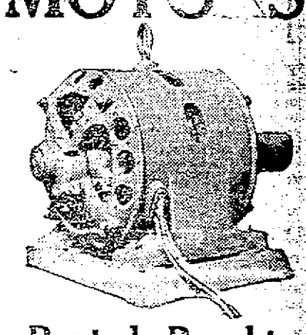
The steam shovel, that has been at work on Telegraph avenue in the reconstruction of the tracks of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways line on this street, turned its last shovelful of earth last night, and was moved out of the trench to make place for the track gangs. It is now intended to rush the laying of the new rail so that the down town sections will be completed by December 1st, so that there will be no interference with the holiday trade in the lower Telegraph avenue stores. The reconstruction of this track is of the greatest importance, but the merchants upon Telegraph avenue are vitally interested in getting the work done before the holiday rush sets in, and the officials of the company are bending every effort to accomplish this result.

As a result of this desire to finish the down town portion at once, all the men possible have been concentrated upon the short section between Eighteenth street on the north and the junction with the Broadway line on the south. The trench digging by steam shovel will stop at Sixteenth street, and from Sixteenth street to the Broadway connection will be work by hand. It is at this point that all of the men that can be worked at one time are being concentrated.

The engineers in charge of the work promise that the section between the connection with the Broadway line and Eighteenth street will be completed, and the concrete and asphalt laid by December 1st, unless there should be unusual storms.

This particular section has to be constructed "under traffic." That is, it has to be done without disturbing the heavy car service and with very short turn-outs. The great difficulty that faces the engineers is the fact that the tracks are being spread six inches. The old Telegraph avenue line was eleven feet between tracks, and the new is being laid eleven feet, six inches, to allow for a better clearance between cars.

MOTORS



Rented, Bought and Sold

Quality Repairs

PACIFIC ELECTRIC MOTOR CO.

312 12th Street

PHONE OAKLAND 5590

Straub Manufacturing Company

GENERAL MACHINISTS.

WE WANT CONTRACT WORK in manufacturing. Complete facilities for turning out quickly SPECIAL MACHINERY and MECHANICAL APPARATUSES of all kinds.

Manufacturers of Industrial and Mining Machinery.

"Greer" Acetylene Generators, Stationary and Semi-Portable Types, Welding, Cutting, Brazing, Soldering and Preheating Torches and a complete line of welding Accessories.

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Sheet Metal Work of Every Description. Cornice, Skylights, Metal Stamping, Underwriters' Label Fire Doors and Patent Chimneys, Oil Furnaces. Manufacturers of Conductor Pipe, Tile and Brick Faced Siding.

3561-3569 Chestnut St., Cor. 35th and San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

Largest Stock, Best Equipped, Prompt Service

FOR THE HOUSE

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JAMES CAHILL & CO.

372-374 12th Street

WINDOW SHADES

WALL PAPER

PAINTS

Wholesale and Retail

Fine Upholstering

by Competent Workmen. Prices Reasonable.

R. J. HUNTER

2156 Telegraph Ave.

Oakland 3735. Established 1887.

MOVING EXPRESSING

BAY CITIES TRANSPORTATION CO

Daily boat service between Oakland and San Francisco, making connections with all steamers.

Delivery Service in Eastbay Cities by

B-LINE TRANSFER CO.

Oakland—Phone Oakland 1275

San Francisco—Sutter 3375

FOOD PRODUCTS

PEANUT BUTTER

The Missouri Boys' Peanut Butter

Ground and churned, rich and smooth, while you wait, from the most complete and modern retail peanut butter factory in the world.

10TH STREET FREE MARKET.

Phone Oakland 641

DOWNEY GLASS AND PAINT CO.

INCORPORATED

MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS

368-370 Twelfth St.

Agents and Distributers for JOHN LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia Paint and Varnish Makers Since 1849.

REMODELING OLD HOUSES PROFITABLE

Demand for Small Apartments in the Industrial Districts Has Developed a New Line of Construction in Oakland

How One Owner of An Old Building Turned It to Good Account by the Expenditure of Comparative Small Sum

By CARL WARNECKE
Of Miller & Warnecke.

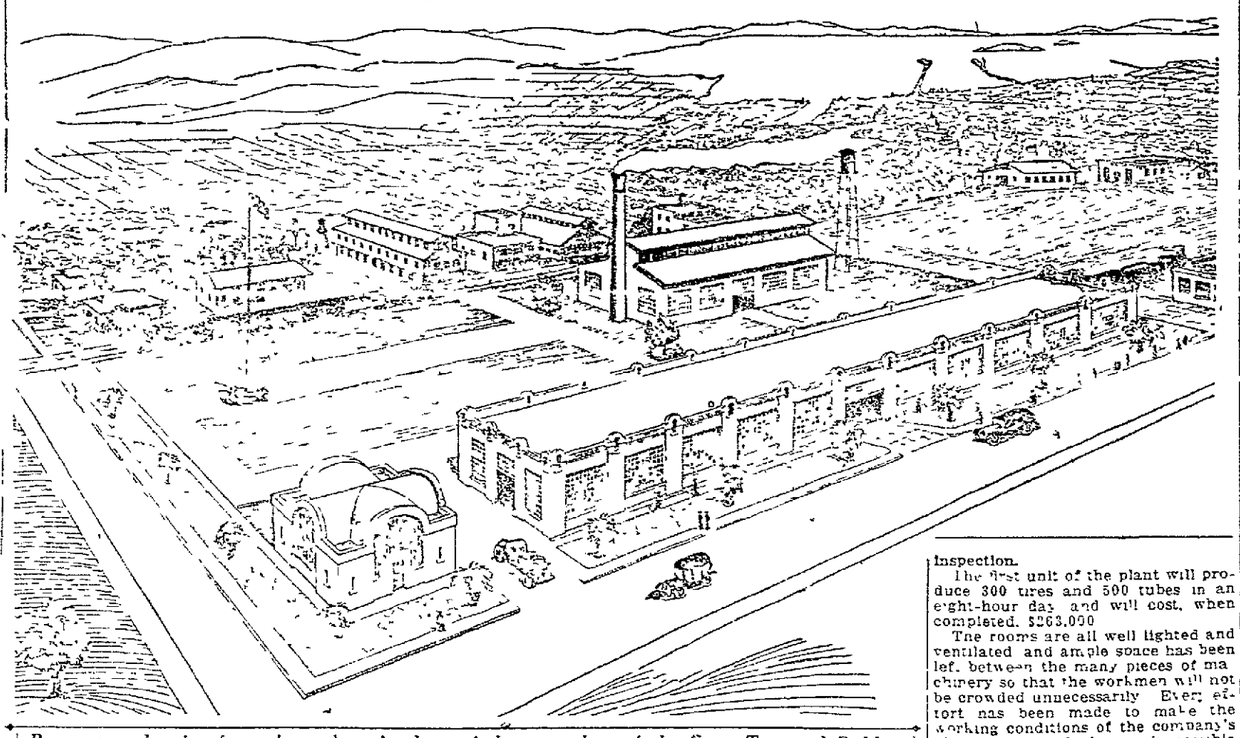
The immediate demand for moderate priced and yet modern apartments in the Eastbay district, particularly near the industrial centers, has developed a new line of building operations that has proved successful and profitable—the remodeling of well constructed buildings of old type and transforming them into up to-date apartments. There are quite a number of such buildings scattered through the older parts of this section, and it has proved profitable work for the owners to remodel these buildings to meet the demands of the day.

The owners of buildings of this type have viewed with apprehension their constant decrease in rental with increasing depreciation, a condition recognized as due to the fact that tenants today do not merely seek, but demand modern housing.

Steady increase in manufacturing and the general business growth of the city is resulting in like increase of the worker and co-worker. There is an ever growing demand for two and three-room apartments by those who demand modern housing. Ordinarily it requires a considerable investment to erect an apartment house, and to the man prepared to invest only a few thousand dollars this is a seeming impossibility. A recent careful survey of a number of old residences and flats led us to believe that with a very nominal expenditure such buildings, non-producing, could readily be converted into income property, netting a most satisfactory return.

As an instance of the actual result to be obtained is cited a building of obsolete type now producing good revenues. It originally embodied but one home normally renting for $35 per month. The condition of the building was such as to make it legitimate prey for the house wrecker. Remodeling involved a cost of only $6500, yet the owner today has a modern apartment building of six suites, each comprising two or three rooms, each suite exceptionally well lighted and ventilated. The owner receives a rental of $200 per month or $2400 per annum. His gross return on the investment is 36 per cent. It is of interest to note that [illegible] required to effect the transformation.

NEW AUTO-TIRE PLANT WILL BE GREAT ADDITION TO OAKLAND'S INDUSTRIES



Perspective drawing from the architect's plans of the new plant of the Coast Tire and Rubber Company to be located in Melrose. This set of buildings will cost more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Details of the Buildings to Be Constructed by New Tire Company.

Oakland's advantages as a factory site are constantly drawing like a great magnet industrial plants from Eastern centers. Within the past week the Coast Tire and Rubber Company has enrolled itself among those who appreciate the splendid manufacturing possibilities of this city. After a most careful investigation this company has purchased a six-acre site on East Twelfth street, between Forty-eighth and Fifteenth avenues. This decision was reached only after a thorough investigation extending over a period of several weeks during which time sites were sought in the principal cities of the state.

The many advantages offered by Oakland won the day. The site purchased is ideally located. It is within a block of Southern Pacific Melrose passenger station and is on the extension of the Twelfth street boulevard.

The price paid for the six acres is understood to be about $35,000. Electric power lines are on two sides of the site, and the rail connections are excellent.

The buildings are so planned that the raw materials used in the manufacture of the goods will enter at one end of the building and pass through the several stages of manufacture in the most efficient manner. The engineers have studied the arrangement of the machinery with such care that every possible saving of time and labor is made. The factory main building, 72x730 feet, is divided into seven large rooms. The raw materials are received in the stockroom, where the first step of drying is accomplished. The next room in which the milling is done, is a room 70x72 feet. A well-equipped laboratory is located in a place most convenient to the materials to be tested. The next or cutting room 60x72 feet, provides ample space for the necessary cutting machinery and table. Following next comes a large tire building and following this the vulcanizing room. These steps complete the general process, after which the finished tires and tubes are passed into the inspection room for final and careful inspection.

The first unit of the plant will produce 300 tires and 500 tubes in an eight-hour day and will cost, when completed, $263,000.

The rooms are all well lighted and ventilated and ample space has been left between the many pieces of machinery so that the workmen will not be crowded unnecessarily. Every effort has been made to make the working conditions of the company's plant as near ideal as it is possible for a plant to be.

The main building is so planned that further additions and extensions can be made from time to time without disturbing any of the machinery or the systematic and orderly arrangement of the machinery in relation to the principal steps of the process. Additional stories can also be added to the main building when found necessary. The additional stories can be added without interrupting the work of the factory.

The steam plant machine shop, office and garage are so located that the extensions to the main building will not interfere with the smaller buildings. The main office building commands a view of the entire group.

Particular attention will be paid to beautification of the grounds.

The company is composed largely of Eastern capitalists with some Oaklanders. Te ogarizer Holmer Ives, is now in the East supervising the construction of the machinery.

BUILDING PERMITS

Summary of building permits issued by the building department of Oakland for the week ending November 15, 1919.

Classification—	No. permits	Cost
1-story dwellings	26	$ 72,715
2-story dwellings	2	10,000
2-story flats	2	18,850
1-story storage	1	7,045
1-story brick garage	1	14,000
1-story brick shed	1	100
Electric signs	2	210
Tank frames	2	500
1-story sheds	2	170
1-story garages	28	5,344
Additions	19	10,285
Alterations and repairs	16	$14,331
Totals	103	$154,351

Chas. M. Fryer, 2-story, 6-room dwelling, north side of Hollywood, 200 feet west of Park Boulevard, $4000.

C. C. Starr, 2-story, 7-room dwelling, west side of Harvard road, 120 feet north of Amerly road, $6000.

C. C. Starr, 1-story garage, west side of Harvard road, 120 feet north of Amerly road, $250.

L. Mickelson, 2-story addition, 4620 Congress, $2000.

F. & P. Roepke addition, 3142 Peralta avenue, $1000.

A. V. Long, 2-story addition, 1510 Alice street, $500.

Edward Merz, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, south side of Elmwood avenue, 100 feet east of Fruitvale, $2600.

Gussl & Co., fire repairs, 1724 Cypress, $1300.

W. S. Newby, 1-story, 3-room dwelling, west side of Auseon avenue, 25 feet south of Dowling, $1000.

Alameda County Public Health Center, alterations, 2156 Grove, $4845.

Mrs. F. P. Roehr [illegible] age, 461 Vernon [illegible].

Anderson A. [illegible] west side of Grand [illegible] north of Santa [illegible].

Grace M. [illegible] dwelling [illegible] north of Glendale [illegible].

George [illegible] east side of [illegible] south of Foothill [illegible].

George Hudson [illegible], east side of [illegible] south of Foothill boulevard [illegible].

J. [illegible] dwelling, east [illegible] feet south of [illegible].

Henry C. [illegible] dwelling, [illegible] feet south [illegible].

Market [illegible] side of [illegible] and East [illegible].

E. [illegible] ing, north [illegible] feet west of [illegible].

A. Huginin [illegible] west [illegible] of Tyler [illegible].

R. J. [illegible] ing, east [illegible] 46 feet [illegible].

R. J. [illegible] ing, north [illegible] avenue and [illegible].

R. J. Pavert, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Eighty-sixth avenue, 94 feet north of Bianca street, $2995.

R. J. Pavert, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Eighty-sixth avenue, 141 feet north of Bianca street, $2995.

R. J. Pavert, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Eighty-sixth avenue, 189 feet north of Bianca street, $2995.

R. J. Pavert, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Eighty-sixth avenue, 236 feet north of Bianca street, $2995.

R. J. Pavert, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Eighty-sixth avenue, 284 feet north of Bianca street, $2995.

R. J. Pavert, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Eighty-sixth avenue, 331 feet north of Bianca street, $2995.

R. J. Pavert, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Eighty-sixth avenue, 80 feet south of Bianca street, $2995.

R. J. Pavert, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Eighty-sixth avenue, 104 feet south of Bianca street, $2995.

R. J. Pavert, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Eighty-sixth avenue, 148 feet south of Bianca street, $2995.

R. J. Pavert, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Eighty-sixth avenue, 192 feet south of Bianca street, $2995.

R. J. Pavert, 1-story 6-room dwelling, southeast corner of Eighty-sixth avenue and Dowling street, $2995.

R. J. Pavert, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Eighty-sixth avenue, 46 feet south of Dowling street, $2995.

R. J. Pavert, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Eighty-sixth avenue, 94 feet south of Dowling street, $2995.

R. J. Pavert, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Eighty-sixth avenue, 101 feet south of Dowling street, $2995.

R. J. Pavert, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Eighty-sixth avenue, 85 feet south of Olive street, $2995.

Edwin C. Graff, 2-story, 15-room flats, west side of Perkins street, 300 feet north of Van Buren, $13,550.

G. H. Pfund, 1-story brick garage, northeast corner of Twenty-ninth and Webster street, $14,000.

Mrs. Lizzie Grindley, 1-story, 6-room dwelling, east side of South Court, 400 feet north of Pleasant Valley, $3500.

J. C. Pearce, 1-story, 6-room dwelling, north side of Foothill boulevard, 100 feet east of Fifty-fifth avenue, $3500.

J. C. Pearce, 1-story, 6-room dwelling, north side of Foothill boulevard, 150 feet east of Fifty-fifth avenue, $2500.

EASTERN FIRM OPENS BRANCH

The remarkable growth of the city of Oakland and surrounding cities is appreciated by large Eastern concerns. The opportunities Oakland offers from a wholesale business building standpoint are again demonstrated by the Detmar Woolen company opening a branch store completely stocked on November 1 and occupying the entire second floor of the building located at 1015 Franklin street. The Oakland branch is the eleventh in the Detmer chain of stores, reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific other branches being located at New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Pittsburg, Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles and Portland, Ore., and supplying the needs of 18,000 merchant tailors.

The Oakland store is equipped with woolen and trimming display racks of special design for displaying merchandise. These display racks are lighted by special electrical reflecting devices which show up the merchandise and bring out all the colors and patterns. The special arm device used on these display racks for holding the merchandise is the invention of R. C. Kaiser, secretary and treasurer of the Detmer Woolen company.

The Detmer Woolen company was founded in 1885 by Mrs. Julian F. Detmer, the president of the company, who opened his first Detmer store in Columbus, Ohio. The Pacific coast stores are under the general management of the Pacific coast, to the new Oceanic building, 2 Pine who has been conected with this street, San Francisco.

firm for over thirty years. The Oakland store will be conducted under the management of Jas. M. O'Connor, who is well known to the tailoring trade along the Pacific coast owing to his fourteen years' connection with this concern. Harry Harmon will continue to call on the Oakland trade.

ACCOUNTING FIRM MOVES.

Klink, Bean & Co., public accountants, have moved from the Kohl building, San Francisco, where they [illegible] for for more years

"Blue Sky" Permits

Official.

Permits have been granted by the State Corporations Department as follows:

Modern Mechanical Engineering Company, Oakland—To issue 2600 shares to certain individuals for inventions affecting the auto industry and to sell 1000 shares at par, $10, for cash, so as to net 90 per cent of the selling price.

Samson Tractor Company of California, Oakland—To issue one share to each of its five directors and 995 shares to Samson Sleve-Grip Company, in exchange for all of the assets of its business.



Live Among the Oaks on "Wildwood Gardens—Come Today!

¶ Years ago—when Wildwood Gardens was simply wild wood gardens—it was planned that this upper portion of the F. C. Havens home place should be an artists' colony.

¶ Many of the best panoramic pictures of lake, city and bay were taken from this very place.

¶ And all the wonder of this beauty spot is still here—every inch of it—and more.

¶ Here in Wildwood Gardens you can secure a home site today, tomorrow, covered with gently swaying oaks. Right in the midst of Upper Piedmont—"Wildwood Gardens" with its wooded roadways—its marvelous view framed with oaks—green alway.

¶ You can buy it, too, at this astounding low price—

At $30 and $35 a front foot

¶ See Wildwood Gardens for yourself. Then and then only can you estimate its real worth—as a wonder spot of nature—as an investment—as a place for your home.

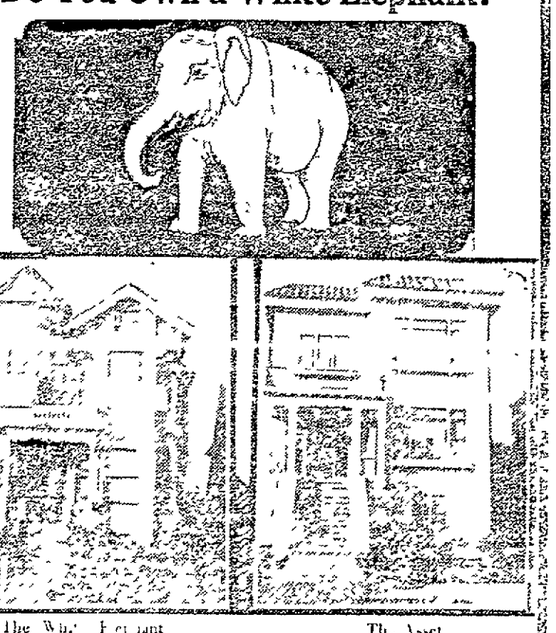
Drive out today—before it's too late—to Wildwood Gardens—just east of Piedmont Park, at the end of the Piedmont carline. Or telephone us and we will take you out. But whatever you do—see Wildwood Gardens—and see it NOW.

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Do You Own a White Elephant?



The White Elephant
Two-story house $35 month

The Asset
Six Apartments $200 per month

To Owners of Obsolete, Non-Productive Flats or Houses:

Does the income from your white elephant any more than pay taxes depreciation and repairs?

You can change that liability to an asset at a surprisingly low cost as compared to the revenue to be derived.

Building costs are not likely to decrease and an ever increasing population and demand for modern housing place apartments at a premium. You own the property. The white elephant has a very material value when used under our plan of rehabilitation. By careful and expert planning your property can be remodeled into modern apartments at a cost of one-half that of a new building containing the same number of apartments. The money necessary for the work can be secured from a bank or building and loan.

We make a report on your property showing cost to remodel, cost of operation and net return to be expected, all based upon actual experience.

Remodeling increases your property value, your income and improves the appearance of your city.

New Call Building, San Francisco, Kearny 1640 — Miller & Warnecke ARCHITECTS — Perry Building, Oakland, Oakland 4955

Picturesque Townsite Attracts Thousands to Moraga Road Acres

Watch Next Announcement of the Realty Syndicate Company

Thousands of visitors evinced keen interest in the development of the Realty Syndicate's new civic center as they motored or loitered along the Moraga Road last Sunday.

"It will be an unique townsite, different from any ever planned before in California," declares James L'Hommedieu, Engineer and Sales Manager of the Acreage Department, Realty Syndicate Company, in outlining the Company's extensive plans for this district.

"Parks, playgrounds, tennis courts and an attractive clubhouse will be among the special features. A quaint English village is now planned, which will house markets, stores, shops, garages, etc.; all artistically designed to harmonize with the general scheme, and which will form the service section of this magnificent new Residential Park. Spacious parking space will accommodate waiting automobiles at the new station to be constructed on the Oakland-Antioch Electric Railway. A plot of ground will be set aside for a schoolsite.

"Full particulars will be given the public as our plans are perfected. However, it is an assured fact that the Moraga Road District, which comprises the Realty Syndicate Company's largest holdings, some 2500 acres, will have a Civic Center and name to conform with its destiny; that of becoming the finest residential park about San Francisco Bay."

Read the Oakland Real Estate Board's ad offering a fifty-dollar prize to the one who suggests the best name for the district.

Villa sites, comprising one to ten acres, sold on usual Syndicate terms.

City water, electricity and telephone, macadam roads, electric train service.

Ten minutes closer to San Francisco than Piedmont.

Look at your map of Oakland and you will see that the property is closer to Oakland's business center than Berkeley, and the same distance as Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street, East Oakland.

To get there from Oakland, drive out Piedmont avenue or Park Boulevard; Moraga Road makes the loop.

To get there from San Francisco, take Key Route boat and Oakland-Antioch train and get off at Thornhill Station.

This Sunday we will be at Oakland-Antioch Thornhill Station on Moraga Road.

N. B. Myran and T. W. Pack,
Specialists on Moraga Road Acres

Realty Syndicate Company

Top Floor Syndicate Building
Phone Lakeside 1600



MALTHOID and RU-BER-OID READY ROOFINGS

Ten years from now

You can judge the quality of ready roofing only after it has been tested in actual use. When you buy it, you must rely for your selection upon the experience of others and the reputation of the manufacturer.

The ideal of The Paraffine Companies is to make Malthoid and Ru-ber-oid the best ready roofings that can be made. The Company has succeeded, as has been proved thousands of times under widely varying conditions of climate and use.

If you roof your farm buildings or home or factory with Malthoid or Ru-ber-oid, in ten years from now you will know why it has become the recognized standard of ready roofing. Malthoid and Ru-ber-oid are made to last. They will not dry out or rot and they are particularly fire-resistant. If painted every two or three years, they will give good service indefinitely. Malthoid and Ru-ber-oid have met successfully every test of time and service to which they have been subjected.

The reputation of the Paraffine Companies stands back of Malthoid and Ru-ber-oid. They are the best ready roofings that we know how to make.

THE PARAFFINE COMPANIES, INC.
San Francisco

PABCO PRODUCTS

Roofings
Felts
Building Papers
Waterproofing Materials
Wall-Board
Floor Covering
Industrial Paints
Box Board
Paper Boxes
Fibre Containers

EACH THE STANDARD OF ITS KIND

MAGNESITE MINES RUN ALL WINTER

Carload a Day of This Ore is Being Shipped From Livermore to Steel Making Plants in All Parts of the East

Mine That Was in the Hands of a Receiver a Year Ago is Now Operating With a Big Force, and Many Contracts

Haling of magnesite from the Red mountain mines into Livermore will probably continue throughout the entire winter, for Charles H Spinks president and general manager of the Western Magnesite Development company, is determined to 'make hay while the sun shines" which in this case means making calcined magnesite while the contract price



CHARLES H. SPINKS, president of the Western Magnesite Development Company, who will take a short vacation after putting his mining property in running order

is good There is still a dirth of magnesite in the eastern steel market and President Spinks has been able to make some very advantageous contracts, and he is determined to keep the supply moving as long as there is a demand for the ore

During the month of October 1,408 tons of calcined magnesite were brought from Red mountain to the railroad at Livermore and shipped east This means that a car load of ore was shipped out of the Alameda county town every day during that month

It is the intention of the mine owners and the mine operators for the Red mountain property is being worked under lease from the owners, to work together to keep the property open during the entire winter if possible To this end a large amount of money has been spent upon the Red mountain road by the company Supervisor Murphy has kept the section from Livermore to the Santa Clara county line in good shape because the mining industry at Red mountain is of great value to Livermore and the Livermore valley Supervisor Ayer of Santa Clara county has been very generous and has spent what money he could spare on the Santa Clara section but there is not a large population in this corner of Santa Clara county, and his available funds are not great All the parties at interest, however will endeavor to keep the road open during the entire winter

President Charles H Spinks of the Western Magnesite Development company, who represents both owners and leasees, has been far from well of late and will probably take a short vacation in order to recuperate President Spinks has worked hard to put these magnesite properties in paying shape and the job has been a hard one A year ago this property was in the hands of a receiver and was being operated by the court at a tremendous loss Today the mines are in full operation, delivering ore upon profitable contracts and are being developed along scientific engineering lines under the personal direction of Mr Spinks

C S Maibs who has leased the mines from the Western Magnesite Development company will remain in direct charge of the property, though Spinks was his engineer and manager in the operation of the mines as well as president and general manager of the Western Magnesite Development company

Commission Denies Grade Crossing

On the score that the grade crossing asked for will add to public hazard the Railroad Commission today denied the application of the supervisors of San Joaquin county for a permit to establish a grade crossing over the tracks of the Stockton Terminal and Eastern Railroad near what is known as the Waterloo road Concerning the road the commission says

'The crossing will require considerable filling in order to reach the level of the railroad tracks which will be quite expensive The estimates of the viewers show that there will be but little difference in the value of the land taken in case the road is continued to Fairchild lane on the west side of the railroad right-of-way instead of on the east side, as described in the petition The report of the viewers and the engineering department of the commission recommends that the proposed road be run continuously along the west right-of-way line of the railroad, until it reaches Fairchild lane, thus doing away with the hazard of an additional grade crossing."

Wonderful Piedmont Location Is Placed Upon the Market



Residence of Mrs. F. C. Havens which occupies a park in the center of Wildwood Gardens

Remarkable Features of Fine Piedmont Property Now on Sale.

Sales are being made in Wildwood Gardens at a splendid rate, according to the week's report made by the Lied E Reed Co, Inc its selling agents

At the first offering of this new property said Reed "the general impression got around that it was to be a place reserved for million aires Many who would have liked a home among the oaks here hesitated to even come to view it thinking it was beyond their reach But the crowds that have been on Wildwood the last two Sundays prove that impression has been corrected The sales results reflect it too At the rate it is going today there is no doubt whatever that Wildwood will be sold out entirely before two months are over

Another pleasing thing is the character of people who are buying The highest social types in the Eastbay section are represented in the list and several homes are to be built costing from $8000 to $15 000 each Each buyer in turn becomes a booster for the property and the remark is heard time and time again 'How can you sell such beautiful property at such low prices as $30 and $35 a foot?' Our answer invariably is 'It's not ours, we're only doing as we're told

'The cheapness too is emphasized by the convenient location, just beyond Piedmont park, at the end of the car line and by the splendid environment it sets in Everything across the street to the north and east, on Wildwood avenue and Crocker avenue is completely built up and on Wildwood Gardens itself there are already four homes

'The beautiful home place of Mrs F C Havens sets in the heart of the property on a six acre site which has been reserved for that purpose while on the north line of the tract E H Spohn has built his $75 000 home of Tudor architecture on a frontage 200x250 The Spohn property and the Havens home place are the show places of upper Piedmont and now that this portion of the former F C Havens estate is open to the public hundreds of motorists are availing themselves of the opportunity to see them for the first time

"On the east line is the new home of Frank Proctors which overlooks all Wildwood and the entire bay section beyond and to the west—a typical Wildwood view Farther around on the south boundary E J Hall has built his beautiful home of the Spanish type, where it gathers loads of sunshine as it overlooks all the southern expanse of San Francisco bay

All four properties are among the trees and there is nothing like them elsewhere With such a beginning with such environment and such prices and with such a location right at the terminus of the Piedmont car line, is it any wonder Wildwood is selling as rapidly as it is?"

TAKE DE LUXE PLANT OVER

P Porter Ashe W A Sloan and John C Scott as a committee representing the creditors of the De Luxe Transportation Company have applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to sell to J M Maurer and W M Sanford the property of the transportation company The creditors committee says that they consider the sum of $2,500 offered by Maurer and Sanford a fair price

Maurer and Sanford have petitioned the commission for a transfer of the De Luxe operating permit which covers a service between Oakland and San Jose and intermediate points They claim that notwithstanding the failure of the De Luxe Company it is possible to establish a paying business over this route In the petition they say that the through travel from Oakland to San Jose has developed to such a remarkable extent that the stage lines now operating between these points are loaded to capacity at the starting points which prevents their accommodating the general public on what is commonly known as the short-haul trips

WANTS WATER SERVICE

Burton J Neill real estate dealer residing at 450 Frederick street San Francisco has filed with the Railroad Commission a complaint against Wm S Van Hoosear who owns a water system covering a tract known as the Van Hoosear Tract, near Hayward in Alameda county Neill claims that he bought a piece of property from Van Hoosear with the understanding that the latter would serve him with water He says that Van Hoosear has not lived up to his agreement and asks the Commission to order improvements in the water service

BOOM SPREADS TO WEST BERKELEY

The building boom that is sweeping over the Eastbay district is not confined to any one section and West Berkeley is feeling the effect of the demand for homes There has been a very great recent development in West Berkeley in common with other parts of the Eastbay district where there is both rail and water communication, and this factory development has caused a demand for homes in the immediate neighborhood

The California Builders Co is preparing to meet a portion of this demand and they have begun the construction of eight bungalows on Virginia and Ninth streets These bungalows will be modern in arrangement and construction and will be put on the market at a figure under $4000 the company contending itself with a very narrow margin of profit in order to develop the property and test the situation

The California Builders Co feels that there is to be a great development of the West Berkeley waterfront and they are trying to meet a housing demand that promises to become much greater with this development

NEW HOSPITAL PLANS SHOWN PHYSICIANS

Professional Men From the Eastbay District Discuss the Details of What They Propose to Make a Perfect Plant

Seven Stories of Absolutely Fireproof Construction to Contain the Latest Ideas in Construction of Hospitals

The completed plans for the new Oakland Hospital soon to be erected in this city were displayed and discussed at a meeting of forty professional men of Oakland Alameda and Berkeley, who gathered at the Hotel Oakland Friday evening to consider these plans Dr George C Reinle, president of the corporation, presided and the plans were thrown upon a screen from a lantern and there was a thorough discussion of the details everyone present offering ideas and suggestions

The plans call for a structure of seven stories reinforced concrete with roof garden The building is H shaped, facing south on Thirty-first street so that each room will have light and sunshine The service rooms such as diet kitchen and utility rooms with elevators are on the north side of the cross wing

The two lower floors are mainly occupied by the administration and doctors offices kitchen laundry and boiler rooms The X-ray and hydro departments will have a joint waiting room with separate entrances

The main hospital entrance will be on the Telegraph avenue side

Three typical floors are given over wholly to patients rooms The sixth floor will be the maternity department and the seventh largely devoted to operating rooms and children's ward

The ward for children is the only ward contemplated as the private room is considered far more desirable and can be provided at almost the same cost to the patient

One of the new features that will be greatly appreciated by patients and nurses is the individual plumbing facilities for each room

The lantern slides presented represented the plans that are the outcome of several previous sketches and discussions These plans are now in such shape that just as soon as the funds are available the building will be started

The directors ordered the removal of the old home for nurses to the new property on Thirty first street

Veteran Realtors Plan New Moves

The veteran realtors of Oakland are preparing to turn the management of their offices over in part to two agents shortly after the inauguration of 1920 and devote a portion of their time to their activities They are Wickham Havens F F Porter and William J Lawrance

Havens has lately acquired extensive interests in manufacturing and commercial enterprises connected with the automobile aeroplane industry and expects to devote much of his time to such business in future

Porter has purchased a ranch property in Contra Costa County which he is developing as an ideal country home and where he intends to spend considerable time in out of door occupations in restoring his health which has been impaired by too close attention to business

Lawrance plans an extensive trip to New York city and other eastern points which is to be primarily a business trip and incidentally a long deferred vacation

FIRM SEEKS NEW QUARTERS AFTER 6 MONTHS OPERATION



The new quarters of "The Washer Shop" and the proprietors of this successful place.

Prosperity Causes Firm to Seek More Commodious and Better Accommodations.

"The Washer Store" which opened six months ago at 1754 Broadway, under the ownership and management of Ben Fillmore and Earle Burpee has been compelled to seek larger quarters and has opened at 1401 Broadway opposite the postoffice A demand for more business facilities in six months of operation is an indication of growth that is flattering Both the proprietors are Oakland boys, Burpee having been with the Bowman Drug Co for twenty years and Fillmore with the Hogan Lumber Company

Fillmore & Burpee Company handle a line of over thirty different standard makes of electric clothes washers "In this manner,' says Fillmore 'a prospective buyer has the opportunity of choosing from the best that there is in electric washers We are not pushing any washer in particular—the selection rests with the buyer who can best judge which type and priced machine will fit his needs and pocket book At our store one may see the three principal types of electric washers, namely, oscillating cylinder and Dolly in many different styles and makes"

HOTELS URGE 'SEE AMERICA FIRST'

John F Shea secretary of the Northern California Hotel association has left for New York city as a special representative of the San Diego Hotel association the Southern California Hotel Mens association Northern California Hotel association Oregon State Hotel association and Washington State Hotel association for the purpose of meeting Seward Prosser president of the Bankers Trust company with reference to the plan of the hotels of the West to stop as much as possible travel to Europe and to induce Americans to remain in America and spend their money in America

In connection with Mr Shea's trip he will also take up the matter with the American Express company of endeavoring to get them to desist in their campaign of advertising the European battlefields The American Express company is at present engaged in advertising European battlefields and one of the purposes of Mr Shea's nation-wide tour, which will probably consume the greater par of two months, will endeavor to compel the American Express company to do its advertising with a view to inducing people to see the scenic wonders highways, places of historic interest, national parks and national monuments and enjoy the climate of the United States rather than to expend its treasure for the purpose of advertising the attractions of Europe and points outside the United States

Activity Shown in Claremont District

The Milesoria apartment house at College and Miles avenues was sold this week to Mrs Annie Wills of Modesto for $25 000 This has been one of the popular apartment homes in the Claremont-Rockridge section The deal was made by Rowe & Caldwell of the Claremont Realty Company

The same firm announces the sale of a large lot in the same district on Oak Grove avenue upon which will be erected a $40 000 apartment house

INSTALLS A FREE LAUNDRY

The Domestic Electric Appliance Company is trying an interesting experiment at its Clay street store They have started a free laundry and anyone who chooses to bring their laundry to the store of this firm can do the work free, use any washing machine in the place and have soap, hot water, power and gas without cost

The firm has fitted up a special room connected with their main store and in this room has been installed several complete laundry outfits These are for use, not for exhibition Anyone wishing to have the use of one of these plants can do so, and all of the laundry requirements will be supplied Any woman can wash dry and iron anything from a pocket handkerchief to the family laundry for the entire week

W T Smith manager of the Electric Appliance Store and the man who originated the idea and installed the plant calls it, the municipal free laundry and he says that he has received a considerable response from women who are trying his unique plan

HAD PREMONITION OF DEATH.

PITTSBURGH, Nov 15.—Within eight hours after he had a premonition that the end of his life was near and that he would meet a violent death Michael Mishan 27, was killed when he was hurled from the seat of a wagon that he was driving

MANY NAMES OFFERED FOR NEW CENTER

Originality and Ingenuity Are Shown by Those Who Want to Win the Fifty-Dollar Reward for Best Submitted

Oakland Real Estate Board Gives a Few Samples of the Suggestions That Have Been Made by Many Contestants

That a keen interest is being taken by the public in the selection of a name for the scenic valley at the base of the Contra Costa hills back of Piedmont is evidenced by the number of contributions made during the past week in response to the cash prize of $50 offered for the best name submitted in the competition being conducted by the Oakland Real Estate Board

Every new mail is bringing proposals from people who have been enthused by the beauty of that locality and to whose minds it has suggested some characteristic name Many of the names proposed are very clever and very applicable to the district. Among the forty names submitted during the last two weeks are several which might be considered suitable should no better names be offered before the competition closes, January 1.

The first two days following the announcement of the competition brought the following suggestions: "Fairview Acres" "Arbordale," "Paradise Acres," "Scenic Heights," "Roosevelt Terrace" "Sunland," "Baywood," "Oakcliff," "Temescal Highlands," "Peaceful Valley," "Sunlata," "Panoramic Vista," "Enchantment Boulevard," "Longuevue Vista," "Redwood Ridge Boulevard," "Panoramic Ridge" "Ideal Hillcrest Boulevard," "El Cielo Terra Boulevard" 'Joaquin Heights," "Hilledge Road," 'Movie Picture Road," 'Cinema Boulevard." "El Camina Monte Boulevard" "Wilson-Pershing Highway." "Million Footsteps," "Automobile Highway," "Berkeley-Oakley," "Pacific Bay Gateway," "Panoramic Highway or Heights," "Redwood Highway." "Rainbow Boulevard," "Liberty Highway," Crescentwood, Quenemo Tuckquaw," "Pataquaw," "Shuneo," "Pinehurst," "Pineridge" and "Valemont."

Emergency Surcharge Allowed Water Co.

The Railroad Commission has refused to change the rate schedule it recently established for the Black Diamond Water Company on the score that the rates have not been in force long enough to have been fairly tested. The commission, however, has authorized the company to collect an emergency surcharge of 15 per cent to enable the company to meet the cost of hauling water by barge from the point on the Sacramento river above the company's intake to the city of Pittsburg, a method of securing water made necessary by the dry year and the consequent brackishness of the water at the company's usual source of supply. While this emergency surcharge is in effect the company is to file monthly reports setting forth its operating expenses and revenues.

When the rates for water were fixed by the commission the sum of $1800 for barging water was allowed. It is now estimated that this service [illegible] of conditions that were unforeseen.

Wedgewood



Less work and more contentment for hired help, where there is a *Wedgewood* Gas Range.

Warm as toast all winter — Heater burns coal or wood



See Your Dealer about a Wedgewood in time for Thanksgiving.

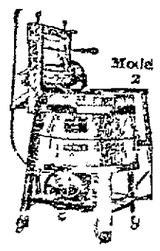
JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.
Largest Stove Works in the West
San Francisco and Newark, Cal.

BULLOCK'S FOR WASHERS — BULLOCK'S FOR WASHERS

NO LAUNDRY BILLS

if you buy at our
Special Sale of Slightly Used

ELECTRIC WASHERS



NOTE OUR PRICES---

THE LOWEST EVER OFFERED IN OAKLAND



Automatic No. 2, regular $90.00. Special, $50.00—guaranteed.

Automatic No. 10, swing wringer, regular $105.00, now $65.00—guaranteed.

Domestic, cylinder, swing wringer, gas burner, regular $125.00, now $50.00 guaranteed.

The Electric Washer, complete with motor; special price $20.00—guaranteed.

We also have the A B C, Eden, Mola, One-Minute, 1900, electric washers, all at

About $30 Less the Regular Prices

Why slave over the washboard or support the laundry trust when you can get the very latest model washers at the above prices? These machines will be sold at these prices tomorrow—come early if you want to cut out laundry expenses. We have hand washers as low as $2.50 each.

All Machines Guaranteed

We handle the better grades of standard machines, not experimental contraptions—that is why we are the largest dealers in Oakland. We make our guarantee good.

L. H. BULLOCK CO
1538 Broadway

The Electric Washer Store — Next Kinema Theater — Phone O-6183

BULLOCK'S FOR WASHERS — BULLOCK'S FOR WASHERS

Floor Heaters

give you immediate heat. Just turn the handy valve and at once the pure warm air commences to circulate to every corner of the room

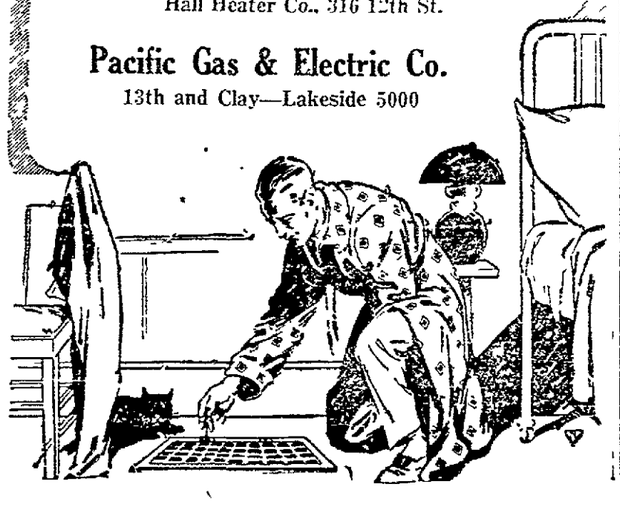
Chilly summer evenings or bitter winter mornings are all the same to the Floor Heater—it is always ready—always waiting

Inexpensive to install, very inexpensive to operate, and entirely fumeless, it is the heater for your needs Whatever your present heating system may be, at least learn more about the Floor Heater.

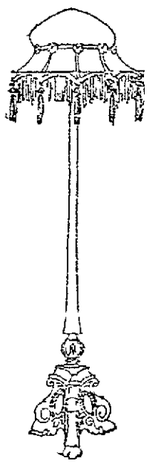
A postal TODAY will bring you full particulars by return mail, or call and see demonstration

Pacific Gas Appliance Co., 536 13th St.
Pollard Co., 340 13th Street
Hall Heater Co., 316 12th St.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
13th and Clay—Lakeside 5000



SPECIAL LAMP SALE
2 DAYS MORE
MONDAY—TUESDAY



Largest Assortment of Lamps in Oakland to Select From

PORTABLE LAMPS

Parchment Fringe Cord Silk Shades
Antique Gold, Japan Bronze

$44.00 LAMPS	$27.40	$24.00 LAMPS	$20.71
36.00 LAMPS	30.60	27.50 LAMPS	19.76
30.00 LAMPS	20.75	22.50 LAMPS	19.00
31.00 LAMPS	26.35	18.50 LAMPS	15.73
29.25 LAMPS	24.86	17.00 LAMPS	12.75
28.00 LAMPS	23.80	14.50 LAMPS	12.34
25.00 LAMPS	21.25	12.50 LAMPS	10.88

BOUDOIR LAMPS

Art Glass and Hand Decorated Shades

$11.50 LAMPS	$9.89
11.50 LAMPS	9.78
11.50 LAMPS	9.56
11.50 LAMPS	4.97
6.50 LAMPS	4.25
5.50 LAMPS	2.85

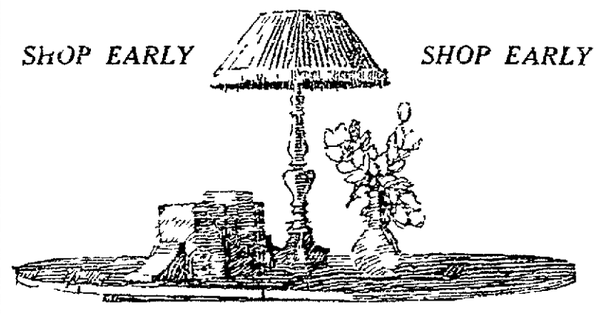
FLOOR LAMPS

$85.00 LAMPS	$80.75
75.00 LAMPS	72.25
60.00 LAMPS	51.19
60.00 LAMPS	51.97
50.00 LAMPS	16.75
50.00 LAMPS	15.48
45.00 LAMPS	12.00
40.00 LAMPS	36.55

DESK AND DEN LAMPS

$24.00 LAMPS	$20.10
7.50 LAMPS	6.76
7.50 LAMPS	6.38
6.50 LAMPS	5.10
5.00 LAMPS	4.25
3.50 LAMPS	3.10
3.50 LAMPS	2.80

SHOP EARLY — SHOP EARLY



PHONE LAKESIDE 2000 THAT'S US

KIMBALL ELECTRIC COMPANY
526 13th ST OAKLAND

JUST A STEP FROM WASHINGTON ST

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE



Charming Piedmont Home 8 Rooms---Only $8500

A wonderful spot for your family. One block from car line; 3 blocks to F. C. Havens School; situated on upper side of street, with marvelous view of Golden Gate and city. There are 3 spacious bedrooms, each one flooded with sunshine; large sleeping porch; maid's room; big closets; breakfast room; furnace; instantaneous heater; butler's pantry; large lot; fruit trees; beautiful gardens. House would cost $10,000, the lot is worth $2500. It's yours for less than the house would cost. You'll say this is the biggest bargain in Piedmont. You will have to act at once—it will go quickly. Phone Lakeside 706. D. H. 674

Upper Piedmont Home $19,000

Cement exterior, very attractive; 12 rooms; 5 bedrooms; sleeping porch; breakfast room; social hall 22x45; library; servant's quarters; large attic; basement; furnace; water heater; finished in oak downstairs; beautifully decorated; 75-foot frontage; with 22 fruit trees, shrubs, and beautiful lawn; wonderful marine view; on car line, near school. An ideal home for your family; a place of environment and distinction. Phone for appointment, Lakeside 706. D. H. 680.

Immediate Possession In Piedmont

New cement bungalow; 5 rooms and breakfast room; beautifully decorated; finished in gumwood; beveled plate glass; artistic fixtures; oceans of sunshine; 53 ft. frontage; basement; cabinet kitchen; near cars and school; 8 min. to Key Route; walking distance to Technical High. $6000, terms. A beauty. See it before you buy. D. H. 678.

Six rooms, 4th Ave. Heights $6500

Attractive new cement home, perfect condition; just off Park blvd., on good lot with lawn, flowers; house is a beauty; commodious living and dining rooms, with plate glass and wall fixtures; 2 large bedrooms downstairs, large closets; attic; large glass enclosed sleeping deck; full basement; furnace. You can't afford to miss this bargain. Phone Lakeside 706. A. H. 846.

2-3 Acre, 6 rooms, 2 wells, Fruit Trees—$4000

In upper Fruitvale, near growing district; ideal for chickens, rabbits, garden; abundance fruit, berries; everlasting water supply; gas engine; windmill. Neat 6-room house, in A1 condition. A garden [illegible] money for you. All improvements in. It's a bargain if there ever was one. Convenient terms, too. Phone Lakeside 706 at once. A. H. 553.

Steinway Terrace New, 5 rooms—$3800

1 block to Key Route; 6 min. to S. P.; near 3 car lines; 2 blocks to school, 4 blocks to high school. A delightful little up-to-the-minute bungalow flooded with sunshine; splendid view; good neighborhood; owner leaving; wants equity. This is a beauty. See it today. Lakeside 706. A. H. 556.

Bargain—8 rooms— $6000

Large dining room; paneled in curly redwood; beautiful large living room; servant's rooms; spacious kitchen in white enamel; 4 large bedrooms; equipped with heating system throughout; large level lot, 73x149; garage room for two machines; one block to cars and school. [illegible] exchange; terms easier than rent. Ask to see A. H. 878.

5 rooms, Cement—$300 Cash, $40 Per Month

Price only $2600; it's worth $3500. Garage; nice level lot; excellent neighborhood; one block to cars; sunny; two bedrooms. You'll agree it's a snap. Ask to see A. H. 866.

Fred E. Reed Co. Inc.

"An Office of Real Estate Service."

502 SYNDICATE BLDG. LAKESIDE 706

Claremont

$8600—Bungalow, 6 rooms, on large corner lot; garage; close to Claremont section.

$5000—Bungalow, 5 large rooms and garage, block to College av. cars, handy to Key Route; on lot 40x106. Like new.

$5260—Bungalow, 6 large rms. and sleeping porch, garage; fruit, berries; hrdw. floors in front and in 14x16 bedroom. Newly decorated, inside and out.

$5750—New gum finish, cement bungalow; hrdw. floors all through; 3 rms. and brk. rm.; garage, basement.

$[illegible]—Bungalow, 6 large rooms and porch full width in back of house; [illegible], floor heaters; lot 56x125; newly decorated inside and out. Would cost $[illegible] to duplicate now.

$[illegible]—Beautiful cement bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast room; big yard and basement.

$6000—Cement bungalow, 5 rms., bk. rm.; wall bed makes the third sleeping room; basement.

$6000—Gum finish [illegible] bungalow, one year old; drive and cement garage floor. You're in luck if you get it.

$6500—Gum finish 2-story cement, brand new; hrdw. floors all through.

$6250—TWO STORY CEMENT; [illegible] porch, breakfast room, dining room finished in panels of quarter sawed oak; garage and basement under whole house.

Berkeley $2900

A Berkeley snap, only 3 yrs. old; in fine condition, all built-in features, hrdw. floors in L. R., D. R. and hall. It's near Key Route, S. P. and cars. Easy terms.

Northbrae $5000

Cement bungalow, built by an artist for a home, 4 years old, but an immaculate housekeeper has kept it shining like new. It has 5 rooms and [illegible] prch., garage, basement; wonderful lawn and garden; hardwood floors and all built-in features. The view is grand. It's near S. P., K. R. and cars. Every bit as good as new, but [illegible] old prices.

Melrose Heights

$5500—N. E. corner bungalow, all 6 rooms in this cement bungalow flooded with sunshine.

$5500—Large corner bungalow, 7 rooms with an unsurpassed marine view that can never be shut off. Fine cement garage, basement, all kinds electric plugs for lamps, electric toaster. Has fine breakfast room and also den. Built by a contractor as a show place. It's near cars and not far to S. P. at Fairfax station. Sunday until 3 phone Fruitvale 1527, daily to 5 p. m. phone Oakland 7424.

Curt A. Arents Co.

596 SYNDICATE BLDG.

WE ONLY ADVERTISE BARGAINS.

BIG BARGAINS

IN CLAREMONT SECTION

$8600—7-room house; cement, modern and close to Key Route; east of College Ave.; garage. Terms.

$7500—7-room cement house; large lot, fruit trees, furnace, double garage and up-to-date in every particular.

FRUITVALE

$3800—5-room cement bungalow; new; big lot; hardwood floors throughout; modern; close to cars; small payment; partly furnished. Must be sold, owner going east.

FINE S. F. TRANSPORTATION.

EASY TERMS—BALANCE LIKE RENT.

$2750—5-room modern bungalow; breakfast nook; garage. A snap.

$2550—5-room cement bungalow; sleeping porch; breakfast nook; modern.

MUST BE SOLD

$4500—2-story, 6-room rustic house; lot 50x150; thoroughly modern. Make us an offer; location good; near Telegraph Ave. car. REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE.

Realty Bonds and Finance Co.

REAL ESTATE — LOANS — INSURANCE

1529 Broadway. Oakland 1609.

$3950 GREATEST OF ALL HOME BUYS

NEW 6-RM. ARTISTIC CEMENT BUNGALOW

containing beautiful large living-room 14x18; dining-room 12x14½ feet; hardwood panels; all built-in features; three large bedrooms 11½x13 each; hardwood floors in all rooms; beautiful kitchen, tiled sink; large cooler, cupboards, etc. Breakfast nook to seat six people; extra large closet; the most perfect plan; sun all day; large, wide, elevated lots 50x100; front porch 7x22, with cement floors and steps. These homes are built by day labor and all most perfect.

OUR TRACT IS THE MOST IDEAL FOR HOMES IN THIS CITY: S. P. TRAINS AND STREET CAR SERVICE. OAKLAND'S ONLY REAL WARM BELT. RESTRICTED DISTRICT. EIGHTY-SEVENTH AVE., THREE BLOCKS NORTH OF E. FOURTEENTH ST. 47 HOMES BUILT AND SOLD WITHIN ONE YEAR; NOW ERECTING OUR FIFTH BLOCK. OUR PRICE IS LESS THAN WHAT THESE HOMES SOLD FOR FOUR YEARS AGO. TERMS LIKE RENT.

R. J. PAVERT, Owner, Builder

Downtown Office, 541 Twelfth St. Res. phone Elkhurst 1171.

Contrary to most homes for sale, everything in our homes is large, but the price is small.

There is Nothing for Sale to Even Compare With Our Homes

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

15TH AND FRANKLIN STREETS, OAKLAND

At Your Door Lake, Parks, Boulevards, Key Route, Cars, School

Modern brick and cement 6-room bungalow; excellent location, close to Lakeview School, Lake Merritt and Key Route; owners wish to sell at once. Salesman will show you this property. (592)

Beautiful New Cement Residence, Near Grand Ave.

Modern in every respect, built-in features; cement basement; furnace, garage; delightful breakfast room, with built-in buffet; large entrance hall; this home is substantial in construction and design and modern in every detail. See us at once.

ELEVATED HOME SECTION.

Thoroughly modern 2-story frame residence, containing 9 large sunny rooms, with sleeping porch extending full width of house; located in best section of Fourth Avenue Terrace and 1 block from car line; large lot, with flowers and shrubbery; too large for present owner; at sacrifice price of $6300. Terms can be had. (2657)

Cozy Piedmont Bungalow

$5500—Lovely 6-room bungalow in A1 condition, oak floors throughout; built-in features; most attractive arrangement; delightful location. (292)

NEAR S. P.

$4000—$500 cash; balance $40 mo. 2-story house, 7 rooms and bath, lot 40x125. Cement basement, sleeping porch. Room for drive. Foothill Boulevard, near Cole. (2568)

East of College Ave.

$7250—Sunny, modern cement home; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 BATHS; cemented basement, furnace, garage; nice garden; ONE BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR; easy terms. (653)

3 Blocks to Tech. High

Neat, modern shingled bungalow; 5 rooms; only $3000; terms $500, $25 month, including 6 per cent interest. (70)

Stop Rent Waste!

$2250—Modern cottage 5 rooms and bath; lot 25x118; all in good order; 12th ave., near E. 28th. (2004)

Upper Piedmont

$5250—Cement bungalow, 6 rms. and bath. Lot 42½x225 (note size). 2 sleeping porches, hot-air furnace, hdwd floors, up-to-date home; Moraga road near Highland. (489)

Near S. P.

$4000—Modern cottage, 5 rms. and bath; lot 45x111; garage, high basement; $500 cash, balance monthly; 41st ave., near Foothill blvd. (2300W)

An Exceptional Home

Containing 9 large sunny rooms and sleeping porch full width of house. Beautiful lot with abundance of flowers and shrubbery. Ideally located in the best residence district of Oakland and only one block from car line. Exceptionally low priced at $6000, in fact, less than house could be built for. The owner wants quick action, so it will be necessary for you to call or phone at once if interested.

Furnished Flats

$5000—Pair flats 5 rms. and bath each; lot 40x104; all in good order; rent $690. (1136)

Beautiful 7-Room Cement Bungalow

100% perfect lot, with garage; house has large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fine bath, basement, furnace, laundry; beautiful close-in residence district; magnificent view of Lake Merritt, city and bay; practically immediate possession. (585)

2500 Feet of City Hall

Cottage 7 rooms and bath; 50x100; basement; land worth the money; 21st, near West. (50-G)

6 APARTMENTS

$5000—4 rooms and bath each. Lot 32x100. All in first-class order throughout. 3 baths. Walking distance to 14th and Broadway. Brush near 19th. (1474)

4TH AVE. TERRACE.

$5550—Elegant 2-story cement 7 rooms and bath. 40x100. Sleeping porch. Hardwood floors. All solid brass fixtures. Cement basement. (2478)

NEAR KEY ROUTE

40th and Piedmont.

$3750—6 rooms and bath. 66x135. Corner lot. Fine for apartments. Howe near Ridgeway. (305)

NEAR CITY HALL

$3500—Cottage. 5 rooms and bath. 25x101. High basement, gas and electricity. 16th near West. (103)

Jewel of a Bungalow

Situated in Piedmont Manor, an exceptionally attractive cement bungalow; large lot and garage; all modern features; hardwood floors, plate-glass windows, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Convenient to cars and schools. This is something entirely different from the average bungalow one sees. Price $6500. Terms can be arranged. (141)

SPLENDID INCOME INVESTMENT

Stores and flats on San Pablo, close in; good income; lot 28x96 feet; a bargain at $4500. Investigate at once. Income $60 month. (1501)

GOOD BUY

$2000—Good cottage, 4 rooms and bath. Lot 42½x109 feet. Basement. 23rd Ave. near East 24th. (2070)

Fronting on Grand Ave. and Lakeside Park.

$22,500—$12,500 Cash

Modern 2-story home of 8 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors. 2 sleeping porches; den; furnace, banquet or billiard room. Cement basement. (694)

3 FLATS

$3750—5 rooms and bath each. Lot 30x100. Near Key Route and S. P. and walking distance to 14th and Broadway. 5th near Madison. (1058)

Beautifully Located

$3250—2-story residence, containing 9 large, sunny rooms, all artistically decorated. In excellent condition; lot 50x150. (2412)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

15TH AND FRANKLIN STREETS, OAKLAND

MUTUAL REALTY CO. offers

A Piedmont Bargain

Extra well built cement residence. Four bedrooms, extra large sleeping porch. 4 lavatories, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, double garage. Furnace, instantaneous heater. Owner leaving Oakland. Terms. R. F. R. Strange, No. 5555.

Lake District Bungalow

A wonder for interior color harmony and abundance of sunshine. Beautiful lighting fixtures, built-in dressers. 5 rooms and breakfast room. Living and dining room. 2 bedrooms, white enamel cabinet kitchen, basement, garage, all oak floors, best district, close to cars and Key Route. Owner's business calls him away. Sacrificing at $5000. See me at once. Maurice C. Billman, No. 5611.

$600 Down. Near Key Route

Cement. 2 swell sleeping porches. $5800. 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, beautiful dining and living room. 2 bedrooms and porch on lower floor. 1 bedroom and porch upstairs. Garage, level lot. Piedmont Lake district. 2 years old. M. L. Ryan, No. 5495.

Artistic Cement Bungalow

5 sunny rooms and sleeping porch, basement, oak floors and many other fine features, built for a home, garden, etc. Lake district, close to Lake View School, Key Route, etc. Price $6100. Terms $1000 cash, balance like rent. J. H. Gerard.

$500 Cash. Near Key Route

Lake district, bungalow, $4750; 3 bedrooms, 1 of which is fine sleeping porch. Hardwood floors. Extra large and very sunny living room. Fine kitchen and dining room. Garage. Near Lake View School. Fine lot. M. L. Ryan, No. 5674.

Handsome Home for Sale

House has 11 rooms, all oak floors. Living, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast and servant's room, 3 bedrooms (sleeping porch), billiard room. Furnace, instantaneous heater, garage, large lot, $16,000. Terms. R. F. R. Strange, No. 5752.

A Very Pretty and Well Arranged Home

6 lovely rooms in elegant condition. Built for a home. Located at the head of Lake Merritt. Has fine back yard with trees and flowers. Close to Key Route, street cars, schools, etc. Price $6500. Terms. J. H. Gerard, No. 5759.

A Little Gem $3750-$750 Cash

One of those pretty Los Angeles type cement bungalows, 5 rooms, oak floors; 40-foot lot; north side of street, with cars, Key Route service, schools, stores and everything handy. Mr. Belden, No. 5474.

A Home of Stately Magnificence.

In the very choicest part of Adams Point and facing Lakeside Park. The exterior of Ashlar stone and cement is of that perfect architecture that impels instant admiration. Interior contains 8 rooms, all handsomely appointed, with 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors and furnace. Built by owner. Construction and material will stand most rigid inspection. Grounds 50x150, highly improved with beautiful flowers, lawns and shrubbery; double garage; $17,000. Mr. Belden, No. 5267.

We have a fine exchange and sales list of city and county property. SEE US.

MUTUAL REALTY CO.

1437 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF.

Lakeside 4800. Office Open Sundays.

BERKELEY— CLAREMONT— ROCKRIDGE— HOMES

PRICE: $1200

CLAREMONT PARK, 9-ROOM SHINGLED HOME; UNOBSTRUCTED HILL AND BAY VIEW; GROUNDS COVERED WITH FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY. CLOSE TO S. F. CARS AND SCHOOLS. OWNER LEAVING FOR EAST.

PRICE $6000

ROCKRIDGE BUNGALOW; PLASTERED ON REAL METAL LATH; IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. [illegible] SIX ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, THREE BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. PRICE FULLY $750 BELOW ACTUAL WORTH.

PRICE $17,000

CLAREMONT PARK—A BEAUTIFUL HOME; CEMENT EXTERIOR, CONTAINING 10 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS; FINE CORNER LOT, CLOSE TO CITY AND LOCAL CARS AND JOHN MUIR SCHOOL. A LOVELY HOME WITH EXCELLENT SURROUNDINGS.

PRICE $22,500

ROCKRIDGE VIEW HOME; 10 ROOMS, ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE, HOT WATER HEAT THROUGHOUT; DOUBLE GARAGE. EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION. THE VALUE IS IN THIS HOME.

PRICE $3500

ROCKRIDGE SECTION, CLOSE TO [illegible] high and grammar school; [illegible] ROOM APARTMENT, STORE AND GARAGE; ON FINE BUSINESS CORNER. THE TERMS MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU TO SECURE THIS GOOD VALUE.

ASK FOR MR. CADWALADER.

FRED E. REED CO. INC.

OAKLAND

502 SYNDICATE BLDG. LAKE 706.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS

27 BRAND NEW BUNGALOWS

Of 5 and 6 rooms at popular prices. Hardwood floors throughout. 59th and San Pablo. Owner on premises 1:30 to 5:30 Sundays. Phone Oakland 4315. Office 470 13th st., Oakland.

A BARGAIN

Beautiful 5 rooms and breakfast room, strictly modern; cement; 7 blocks from lake; 15 minutes walk city hall. Terms. K. R. and 4 lines to Oakland. Owner, Box 5605.

A FINE HOME

On one of the choicest lots in Elmwood Park, Berkeley, 9 rms., hdwd. floors, slpg. porches, basement, furnace, etc.; $12,500. Owner, Oak. 4686.

A SNAP. $[illegible]

7 rooms and sleeping porch; large lot; good location. See Mr. Baker, 435 13th st.

THE MINNEY CO.

A GOOD house of 6 rooms, bath, on W. 16th st., close to K. R. and S. P.; cheap for cash; might consider terms. Owner, 604 28th st.; Lakeside 2095.

A 5 Rm. Comp. Furn. Cottage

Large lot; will let everything go; $2750; $500 cash, $35 mo. Open Sun. CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 BDWY.

A BARGAIN on 25th st., two nice four rm. flats, gas and electricity, driveway, apart. house lot fifty by one hundred thirty-five, bet. Telegraph and Grove; address 12351, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE mod. bungalow, driveway and gar., nr. Tech high, Piedmont ave., schools, K. R. 227 Joan st. Pied. 5274J.

A 10-RM. house, large lot, 5-rm cottage, [illegible] university, schools, cars, S. F. locals, marine view. 2525 Hillegass, Berk.

A BARGAIN for quick sale; 9-room house, large grounds; Claremont Park, Berkeley; price $7000, 4 [illegible]. Phone Piedmont 2682.

A SNAP

16-r. house, lot [illegible]; good for apartments; reasons old age. [illegible]

A NEW strictly modern home, [illegible] Ave. Terrace; 6 rooms and sleeping porch, garage; $5500, $1250 cash. [illegible] 1004 Piedmont ave. [illegible]

A 7-ROOM house, large barn and adjoining lot. Apply 1286 16th st. [illegible] Oakland 6782.

A 5-RM. furnished house, [illegible] price reasonable. Owner. [illegible]

ALMOST new mod. 5-rm. home, [illegible] school, cars; equity cheap, cash; leaving. [illegible] 54th ave.

A MODERN 5-room cottage; lot [illegible] [illegible] a bargain. [illegible] Way, Berkeley.

[illegible]

A [illegible] bungalow, garage, in Piedmont. Ph. Pied. 6[illegible].

[illegible] Nova Drive.

BUNGALOWS

[illegible] and easy terms; [illegible] 4 rooms with [illegible] hardwood [illegible] [illegible] Seminary [illegible] avenue [illegible] of Foothill blvd. S. P. [illegible] to Seminary Ave., or 55th ave street [illegible] Terms of $250 down and [illegible] per month if desired. Owner [illegible] Sunday or phone Oakl. [illegible]

BUNGALOW

E. 22d st., bet. 11th and 12th aves.; 5-room cement bungalow with reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, shower, hardwood floors. Lot 5[illegible]; terms.

ALBERT E. NORMAN,

1706 Broadway,

Oakland 352.

BEAUTIFUL LAKESIDE HOME

7 large rooms; big living room; wonderful fireplace; glassed-in sleeping porch; 3 sunny bedrooms; furnace. Exceptional buy at $8000.

MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

New cement bungalow; all sunny rooms; hardwood floors and built-in features; 2 bedrooms; sleeping porch; breakfast room.

Priced right for quick sale.

FAMILY HOME

$5000—Family home in the warm belt of East Oakland, two blocks from the Hopkins car line; exceptionally homelike and attractive, sunshine in every part of house, which is in excellent condition, with many special features for comfort and convenience.

8 rooms; living room and library paneled in redwood; fireplace in both living room and dining room; kitchen with two large pantries, laundry on same floor; 4 cheerful bedrooms, has sun all day; also sleeping porch.

Lot size 100x147 ft. Grounds prettily laid out; good garage. [illegible] view.

EXCELSIOR HEIGHTS LOT BARGAIN

[illegible] foot lot; fine hill view; best neighborhood; [illegible] from car line; 5 blocks from Key Route and only [illegible] Worth [illegible]

MAIDEN, [illegible] & CO.,

[illegible] Broadway,

Oakland, Cal.

BRAND NEW CEMENT BUNGALOW

This beautiful bungalow of 6 rooms, [illegible] in Berkeley, just north of Claremont and east of [illegible] [illegible] living and dining [illegible] beautiful selected [illegible] cement [illegible] College [illegible] terms. 506 [illegible] 7424.

JOHN M. CURRIE

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE

[illegible]

BUNGALOW 1618 VISTA ST.

Fourth Ave. Heights cement bungalow [illegible] hall, living room, dining room, with [illegible] [illegible] large basement; $4000, terms.

ALBERT E. NORMAN,

1706 Broadway,

Oakland 352.

BEAUTIFUL [illegible] home, Claremont, wonderful lot 50x150; shade and fruit trees, berry vines and shrubs; [illegible] day's work, 4 yrs. old; worth $7500; for quick sale $5750, terms. Lake 4759.

AN IDEAL HOME



The owner of the above Lake District home has instructed us to SELL IT. The interior is finished in genuine mahogany, hand polished. It has an OIL BURNING FURNACE. Large garage, equipped with turn table. Full cemented basement. The house is three years old and built like a battleship. It is worth $15,000. Look it over and make us an offer. Office open Sunday 12 to 3.

THE LOGAN-COWART CO.

PHONE OAK 3316

SUITE 219 SYNDICATE BUILDING — OAKLAND, CAL.

BUNGALOW DE LUXE

117 Nova Drive, bet. Jerome and Arbor sts. 1 block east from end of Grand ave. car line. The home you have been looking for. Open for inspection today.

F. F. PORTER

$2850

$600 cash. This modern 5-room bungalow is located a few blocks east of Lake Merritt, near Sixth avenue and East Twentieth street. Handy to all car lines and Key Route. Five sunny rooms. See it today. No. 7297

CITY FARM, 100x100—$2500

This exceptional buy is only three blocks from car line; has an attractive four-room rustic cottage, well, chix houses, fruit trees, berries; an ideal location for chix or rabbit raising. No. [illegible]

BROADMOOR

Do you want a delightful semi-rural home in Broadmoor? Here is a splendid cement bungalow near S. P. trains, with ground enough to raise a garden and all the benefits of city life. There are six rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, paneled dining-room, beamed ceiling. All large, sunny rooms; garage with 50x128 lot. This bargain will only last a few days. Price $3500; also easy terms. No. 4523

HAYWARD RANCH, 7½ ACRES

$3000. Unimproved; level as a table; soil 40 feet deep; plenty of water at twenty feet; no richer soil in California; best of alfalfa and fruits grown in this district; two miles southwest of Hayward, Mt. Eden district; adjoins Spanish consul ranch; adjoining lands sell at $750 per acre. This is a snap. Terms.

TECH HIGH SCHOOL SNAP

This six-room bungalow is located on a sightly lot between Broadway and Piedmont avenue in the midst of charming neighbors. The owner is leaving the city; for this reason has thrown in their furniture. Price $4500; terms. You had better act quickly if you want a good bungalow in a choice location. Handy to schools and San Francisco transportation.

CENTRAL BARGAIN

$3350 will buy a good substantial, well-built five-room cottage on Forty-third street, near Telegraph, in the pink of condition; has all built-in features; close to cars and local; near Tech. High School and many other desirable advantages. To see this cottage, is to buy it.

1421 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

F. F. PORTER

FRUITVALE VILLAS

Have you seen the latest?

Six rooms---$3750---

Nothing like them in town for the money.

Come out today.

Thirty-eighth Ave. car to Brookdale Ave; west three short blocks to Thirty-fifth Ave. Tract office open Sundays, 10 to 5; week days 1 to 5.

Used house, three months only; doesn't show use; six rooms; all hardwood floors; special price, $3500; immediate possession.

Oakland Development Company

1206 BROADWAY, SUITE 708; PHONE OAK. 4382

A PIEDMONT MANSION

with a wonderful panoramic view of Golden Gate, ranging from Mt. Tamalpais to Mt. Hamilton; a masterpiece in construction and beauty; first floor luxuriously appointed; second floor, 3 master's bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch; features of this home are such as No. 1 T. & G. oak floors [illegible] house; also solid brass hardware, 9 closets and wardrobes on second floor; 4 lavatories and 4 toilets; very expensive baths, such as French base tub, built-in shower, foot tub, pedestal washstand, tile floors and walls; concrete basement under entire house, having 4 rooms; furnace, instantaneous water heater; special electric lighting system; tile roof and double garage. Price $20,000; reason for selling, owner going to travel; will sell all furnishings. Henry D. Davis, representing MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland; phone Lakeside 4800.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW $5250

This little beauty, cement exterior, in good close-in neighborhood has 5 rooms, beautifully finished in silver grey and ivory. Hardwood floors throughout. Cement basement, garage. Close to Key Route and schools. Terms. Office open Sunday 12 to 3.

THE LOGAN-COWART CO.

PHONE OAK 3316

SUITE 219 SYNDICATE BUILDING — OAKLAND, CAL.

A BIG SNAP

FOR WAGE EARNERS

$250 CASH

6 rms., raised sleeping porch, cement basement; 40-ft. frontage, beautiful redwood and poplar trees in yard; near cars and S. P. trains; walking distance. Owner, Lakeside 201. 1422 San Pablo ave.

A good buy: 4-room house, lot 50x100; rents for $15; [illegible] close in; 28th st.; price $2250; [illegible] cash.

MRS. VON

Room 401 Syndicate Bldg.

1440 Broadway

A SWELL BUY

Your choice of 3 beautiful 5-room bungalows; must sell this week; fine location, every modern convenience, price and terms right. W. T. Hevel, 438 Fifteenth st., Lakeside 2019.

A SNAP

$200 down, $20 per month 5-room house, old but well built, in Berkeley. Fowler, 2305 San Pablo.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME BARGAIN

We have 4 real fine charming bungalows of 5 and 6 rooms with sleeping porch, hardwood floors, latest conveniences, ideal kitchen [illegible] Hoosier cabinets, disappearing breakfast table and seat. [illegible]

Garden, Sunshine, Flowers

In best restricted district, only [illegible] hour to 12th and Broadway and less than 1 hour to S. F. We can arrange easy terms. Call and see them today. Breed & Bancroft, 1266 Broadway.

A HOME FOR YOU

Immediate possession given to my [illegible]

A REAL HOME

[illegible]

APARTMENTS

[illegible] GOOD [illegible]

AA—Laufman Realty Co.

$[illegible]—6-room, [illegible] sleeping porch; modern bungalow, [illegible] car lines and S. P. local; $[illegible] cash [illegible] per month.

[illegible] new; polished floors, [illegible] with garage, cement driveway; Melrose Heights; $450 cash, balance [illegible] per month. Key at 1568 47th ave. Phone Fruitvale 7[illegible].

A Rare Chance— Sold to Satisfy Mortgage Equity Cut Out

A beautiful 5-room bungalow, choice corner lot, east of the lake, one block from street cars; only $[illegible]. Easy terms. Box 5349, Tribune office, or Merritt 2[illegible].

A Sacrifice Sale

2 BEAUTIFUL 5 LARGE-ROOM COTTAGES; ONE 2-STORY BUILDING, BUSINESS CORNER, ON HIGHWAY, BRINGING GOOD INCOME; ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH. OWNER, FRUITVALE 425.

A BIG BARGAIN $300 CASH

Rustic finished 6 rms. and elevated [illegible] basement [illegible] east of Lake Merritt; [illegible] monthly.

[illegible] REALTY CO., [illegible] San Pablo ave.; Lakeside 2[illegible].

An opportunity to own your home [illegible]

A SNAP FOR CASH

[illegible] Tribune.

[illegible] Berkeley, Claremont, east of College; [illegible] 6 large [illegible] furnace [illegible] quick sale price $6500; easy terms; immediate possession. [illegible]

A SACRIFICE $3500 DON'T MISS IT

Modern home, 6 rooms, cost $4500, on car line. [illegible] Owner.

A BEAUTIFUL cement bungalow in Lakewood Park, Piedmont.

6 rooms and sleeping porch; marine view. Phone owner, Pied. 5[illegible].

A [illegible] 2-story [illegible] home; [illegible] sunny slp. porches; gar., fine view. No agents. $4750. Pied. 8458W.

BY OWNER—10-rm. residence, property [illegible] Oakland; overlooking Lake Merritt and with views of Piedmont, San Francisco bay and Tamalpais; colonial architecture; large rooms, halls and wide oak stairway; 4 large bedrooms upstairs (one extra large and could be divided), with finished attic, suitable for billiard room; 2 bathrooms and dressing room; maid's room, with separate bath, on main floor with back hall and stairways; concrete basement throughout, with furnace and servant's room; main hall and dining room finished solid oak wainscoting; oak sideboard built in; living room with solid oak mantel and bookcases built in; beautiful garden and shrubbery; concrete and iron fence; no garage, but ample room to build without disturbing garden or disfiguring property; house structurally perfect and recently painted and would cost more than $20,000 to duplicate; price $17,500. Will make concessions for [illegible] interior repairs necessary. Deal with principals only. Phone Oakland 4913, or [illegible].

Beautiful Vernon Heights

A RARE BARGAIN

A neighborhood of beautiful homes, set in highly developed grounds. One of these mansions must be sold at about half price—$[illegible]. Lot 50x160. The object in selling is to raise cash, but nearly the purchase price can be borrowed on the security. For particulars address Box 5311, Tribune.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS

Just finished 2 bungalows, 4 and 5 rooms, all new ideas, built in hardwood floors, gas and electric fixtures, lots from 35 to 100 foot frontages. Easy payments, little down, little per month. Near Cutting and San Pablo avenue, Richmond.

Phone or write R. N. Tapscott, 311 First Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Lakeside 2406. Auto to show you.

BUNGALOW

New cement, beautiful street, large lot; 6 rooms, sleeping porch; close to S. P. car line; $6500, terms.

J. A. TREMBLE

703 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 7820.

BIG BARGAIN

5 rooms and sleeping porch; up-to-date; close to transportation; one of the best buys in East Oakland; only $2950, $500 cash; balance like rent.

Oakland Lot & Bldg. Co.

412 Syndicate Bldg.

Lakeside 2776.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; beautiful finish throughout; house in excellent condition; lot has 37 ft. frontage. 951 Loomis st., bet. 9th and 10th aves. and 11th and 12th sts.; home nearly new; property is in a tract of modern, up-to-date houses, with good neighbors. House open Sunday from 10:30 to 4. Price $3500. Terms to suit.

BY owner; 2-story cement home, 7 sunny rms., slp. width house, hdwd. floors. Fourth Ave. Terrace; $5600. 3876 Brighton ave. Merr. 1610; no agents.

BEAUTIFUL home (Moss ave.), ordered sold by court, only 11 days left; price below cost; chance to clean up if you act quick. Box 5341, Tribune.

BY OWNER; house with sleeping porch; convenient to Key Route and Tech. high; cheap and easy terms. Pied. 6870.

BARGAIN—New bungalow, garage, poultry houses; about 1 acre land; near S. F. and Oakland cars. 2552 55th ave.

BY owner—A modern 2-story sunny 6-room house, near Key Route, schools; price $4000. 817 45th st.

BARGAIN—5-rm. cottage, lot 50x150, garage; easy terms. Manuel Crusko, 4711 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 1369.

BUNGALOW 5 rms., slp. porch; garage. 2212 8th ave.

BARGAINS

1 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 40 X167 .... $2700

1 5-ROOM COTTAGE, GARAGE 3000

1 6-ROOM HOUSE, 37X120. 3200

1 7-ROOM HOUSE, 45X100. 2700

1 7-ROOM HOUSE 45X90. 1[illegible]

SEE

Key Realty Company

504 40TH, COR. TELEGRAPH

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 4.

BUNGALOW in lake dist. [illegible] everything perfect; $4750. Mrs. Upshaw, Oakland 3216.

BARGAIN—Bungalow, 5 rooms, den, sleeping porch, $3500; 4th Ave. Terrace. Owner, 3945 Ardley ave., Oak.

BUY A HOME—See W. J. Daly, 1205 E. 14th st.; easy terms; bargains.

BARGAIN—3-room house with large lot. Owner, 3015 Montana st.

Beautiful bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

COLONIAL home, Lakeshore highlands, new, 2 stories, attic and basement, 8 rooms, 2 baths, one tiled, laundry, garage, $12,500. Too large for owner. 900 Excelsior ave. Phone Merritt 2711.

CLEAR—Two-story, 9 rooms, lot 37x175, driveway, fruit trees, beautiful grounds. 5744 Telegraph ave. $8500, terms. Owner, E. Maul, 1199 Washington st., S. F.

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN in a good 8-room shingled house; gas and elec.; lot 37x139; on 38th st., one block west of Grove. Box 12552, Tribune.

BEFORE BUYING THAT HOME

Run over to Alameda. 2125 Alameda ave., near Park st. S. F. trains, car line, high and grammar schools. I am leaving for Nevada soon; will sacrifice my comfortable home, lot 40x140, sunny side of street; modern cottage, 6 rooms, bath, and basement; chicken houses, about 6 doz. chickens, hens and pullets, rabbits and pigeons; also the furniture. Immediate possession given. $1500 cash will handle this bargain. $1750, 7% can remain. Owner on premises.

BARGAIN PIEDMONT MANSION 12 ROOMS, $18,500

Double frontage lot, 115x228, over ½ acre, covered with trees and shrubs; wonderful view; exterior finished in new cement, interior in redwood, birch and oak. All rooms large and very sunny; 6 bedrooms; house very soundly constructed and would cost over $20,000 to duplicate. A little money expended on the property would add over $10,000 to its value. Come out today and see it. Located on Highland ave., near Hazel ave. H. P. Fisher; Oakland 1723.

BARGAIN BUNGALOW

Near Tech. high, 6 rms., cement, modern, good as new; garage; terms.

RAINES BROS.
First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Lakeside 5461.

BARGAIN

5-Room; garage; south front; $1000 cash; bal. terms. Owner, 342 51st st., Oakland 4838, week days.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room cement bungalow, just finished; large lot; corner of Stannage and Dartmouth, Albany. Call Pied. 5461

Central Oakland

WE HAVE BARGAINS IN HOUSES AND VACANT LOTS FOR APARTMENT SITES SEE US BEFORE BUYING. AUTOMOBILE TO SHOW YOU WHAT WE HAVE.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 4.
KEY REALTY CO.
501 40th, Cor. Telegraph
Fire and Life Insurance.
LANGE AND BUSSET.

CLAREMONT AND ROCK RIDGE PROPERTIES

WE HAVE OVER TWO HUNDRED HOMES FOR SALE IN CLAREMONT AND ROCKRIDGE DISTRICT INCLUDING HOUSES, BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES FROM $2500 TO $50,000 ON EASY TERMS. NO INFLATED VALUES.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
College and Shafter.
ROWE AND CALDWELL
THE HUSTLERS OF THIS DISTRICT.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT CEMENT BUNGALOW

Fine corner; sunshine all day long; 6 rooms, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, garage, close to Key Route, street cars and [illegible] terms. Phone Oakland 398.

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW! ONLY $750 CASH!
$40 per month, 5 newly papered and painted rooms of good size and ideal plan; pretty garden, fruit trees, berries and everything; move right in and hang up your hat. Owner, 457 Hudson st., near Claremont ave. sta. Key Route.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT

Modern cement bungalow 5 rooms, sleeping deck; gum finish; shower in bath; garage; no agents. 5923 Ayala ave.; Piedmont 5077-J.

COMFORTABLE modern home, 7 rms and laundry; choice corner location; owner expects to leave city. Call afternoons, evenings, this week or phone Merritt 3775.

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW—Modern: 6 r. and slp. porch; garage; near schools cars. K. R.; perfect condition; bargain. 6361 Hillegass ave.; phone Piedmont 3976-W.

CEMENT bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; lot 37½x210 ft.; price $2500, $1600 cash, bal. easy terms; can be seen any time. 1519 E. 31st st., ½ block to Hopkins car.

CHARMING NEW ARTISTIC CEMENT bungalow, 6 rms., lovely view, nr. Park blvd. cars, $5150. R. M. Burnett, Berkeley 1051.

CLAREMONT

8-ROOM HOME; DESIRABLE LOCATION, NEAR 59TH ST. CLAREMONT K. R. OWNER 413 60TH ST.

COTTAGE, 5 rms. and bath, 37½x200, high basement; street work in; one block from E. 14th st.; $760 cash and $20 per mo. Owner, 1118 73d ave.

COTTAGE—High basement, want to close an estate. 620 Madison. Call at 614 Alice, Phone Oak. 1281.

COTTAGE, 5 rms., sleeping porch, 41st ave., $3000. Owner, Berk. 8459-W.

CEMENT bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE THESE BARGAINS BEFORE BUYING

6-rm. up-to-date mod. home; close in; extra fine bargain; $4800; $800 down, bal. like rent.

4-rm. new, mod. bungalow, furn.; $2000; $450 down, bal. $25 per month; snap.

12-rm. mod. house; large lot; $3250; terms.

3-rm. house; good location; $950, terms.

Three apt. houses on large lot, [illegible] snap, $10,000, easy terms.

5-room mod. hdwd. floors; near Tech. High; $4500; $900 down.

M. ELLSWORTH BIGGS CO.
904 Broadway

DON'T BUY

until you have seen this 5-rm. cement bungalow in a new restricted district of Melrose Heights, near st. cars and S. F. trains; has hdwd. floors, all built-in features; fine [illegible] lot and large garage. Call at [illegible] Mavis st. 70th ave. car.

Distinctive bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

EXCHANGE

for Los Angeles property; my business calls me to Los Angeles; I must sell or trade my home in Oakland at once, containing 7 rooms, sleeping porch; lot [illegible], Claremont district.

See Owner Sunday
CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
Cor. College and Shafter ave.

"EXTRA"

[illegible] for one year or more. One of the finest cement homes in Claremont district, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, furnace; everything strictly up to date.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
ROWE & CALDWELL
5667 College Av., cor. Shafter.

Exclusive bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

FOR SALE, by owner, modern cottage 6 rooms, sleeping porch, high basement; on car line, Key train; near Tech. High school; cash or terms. Piedmont 2940W.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

FORCED SALE CLOSE TO TOWN

A magnificent bungalow not far from the Piedmont Baths, Lake Merritt and Key Route transportation to S. F. Large living room, reception hall and dining room finished in select Circassian walnut and southern gum, plate glass windows, large white enamel kitchen with built-in features; two beautiful bedrooms and sleeping porch extending across rear, sun deck, also two extra bedrooms highly enameled, one has enclosed folding bed, the lot sloping slightly enabled owner to put these extra bedrooms in; hardwood floors throughout; garage and driveway. Don't fail to see this. Open Sunday. 301 Oakland ave. Take Oakland ave. B car.

GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.
606 Syndicate bldg. Phone Oakland 160
OPEN SUNDAY

ELEGANT LAKESHORE AVE. RESIDENCE

Nine room cement house and garage; beautiful garden. Close to Key Route; one fare to S. F. Price only $9500. See this by all means. Exceptional value.

GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.
606 Syndicate bldg. Phone Oakland 160
OPEN SUNDAY

LUXURIANT DWELLING $16,000

Close to Lake Merritt, cement residence; interior finish down stairs in Circassian walnut and southern gum. 4 large bedrooms with separate dressing rooms, bath and separate shower, maid's room has private bath. Garage for 2 machines with driver's quarters. Large lot. The best buy in the market. Close to S. F. transportation.

GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.
606 Syndicate bldg. Phone Oakland 160
OPEN SUNDAYS.

HOME SACRIFICED CLOSE TO TOWN

A very well built seven-room home and only $4500. East of Telegraph ave. Good locality. Right downtown, close to work, and no carfare.

GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.
606 Syndicate bldg. Phone Oakland 160
OPEN SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home of 5 large rooms, sleeping porch, bath, laundry, high basement, garage, electricity all over place, every modern convenience, fruit and shade trees, berries, curbed lawn, driveway, lot 50x150, on sunny side of street, near S. P. local. Price $3000 cash. No agents. Address 2266 East 19th st., near 23rd avenue, Oakland.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW

Account of sickness must sell my new, modern, completely furnished bungalow; will accept $500 or more down and balance in easy monthly payments. If you want a snap see Mrs. Carr, 217 Federal Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—Am transferred south; will sacrifice my equity in Piedmont home; modern, 6-room, artistic bungalow; large lot; attractive garden, fruit, garage, chicken equipment; S. F. transportation; $700 will handle, bal. easy. Box 5322, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Most attractive buy in Rock Ridge Park, 10-rm. old English house, garage and tea garden. Wonderful bay view. House has every modern convenience. Buy from owner and save commission. Phone Lakeside 2432.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room home, East Berkeley; hardwood floors, sleeping porch; $8000. Phone Oliver Youngs Jr., Berkeley 8210; evenings, Berkeley 7789-J.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room cottage, with 3-room bungalow, partly furnished, in rear; lot 40x120; near Key Route sta.; a snap. Pied. 3949W.

FURNISHED, 5 rooms, slp. porch; hdwd. floors, cheap, quick. 480 Rose. Piedmont 2295J.

Faultless bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

GENUINE SNAPS

$3000—A lovely, sunny, 5-room bungalow on north side of 59th st., near Grove; completely furn. and close to S. F. trains.

$1500—A clean-cut bungalow of 5 rooms, with garage, located in a nice section of East Oakland.

$2100—Nearly new 4-room bungalow near car line and S. F. trans.; will give immediate possession.

Phone and car will call.
M. L. NEWSOM.
407 Federal Bldg.; Oak. 2163.

GRAND AVENUE HOME

If you are looking for a real home with 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, everything modern to the minute, cement exterior, tile porch and bath, every room sunny, you will buy this one. The price is the big surprise—$5500. Nothing in the district like it for less than $8000.

FLATS 15% NET

Large lot, first-class building; always rented; walking distance.

J. B. MILLS
502 Oak. Bank. of Svgs. O. 2663.
San Leandro 272J.

GREAT SACRIFICE

Owner leaving town, must sell. 5 rooms and sleeping porch; cement driveway, garage; including all carpets, draperies. This property is located in the 4th ave. district, and if sold at once can be bought for $2350, full price. Joseph W. Santana, 407 Federal Bldg. Phone Oakland 2900.

GROVE STREET SNAP

6 ROOMS; HDWD. FLOORS
[illegible]

Fine property located on Grove st.; 6 rooms with garage. Property must be sold. Chas. H. Myers, 438 15th st., Oakland; Lakeside 2615.

GOOD LOT WANTED

as part payment on nearly new 2-story cement residence. Everything the best. Grand ave. dist.; 50-ft. lot. Price $6500. R. & M. Elder, 111 15th st. Oakland 1817.

GOOD 6-rm. house; excellent location. $2950. Fruit. 2363 J.

Gorgeous bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

HIGH TAXES? THEN LOOK OVER BROADMOOR

The acres of [illegible] homes with all city conveniences including gas, electricity, [illegible] gardens, school, city delivery, and only 25 minutes from 12th and Broadway.

PAY ⅓ TAXES

of [illegible] and have

4 TIMES THE GROUND FOR

FLOWER & FRUIT GARDEN

SEE BROADMOOR IT WILL PAY YOU

E. 14th st. car direct to Broadmoor office, S. L. 169. Send for Broadmoor folder. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

HOME and INCOME

Four 3-room flats, with all white enamel woodwork, hardwood floors. Income $120 per month. Price $9000. Terms. Near 35th and Telegraph.

ALBERT E. NORMAN,
1706 Broadway,
Oakland 958.

HART REAL ESTATE

5-room cottage	$2500
4-room cottage	3150
5-r. cottage and slp. pch.	3800
5-r. bungalow; slp. pch.	4000
7-r. cement house; slp. pch.	5500

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS
HART REAL ESTATE
4064 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 1642.

Handsome bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

HOMES ON VERY EASY TERMS

2243 Glen ave., Berkeley; lot 50x145; 6-room 2-story; hardwood floors. Price $4500, terms.

2360 Wilber st., Oakland; lot 50x120; 4 rooms and sleeping porch. Price $1700, easy terms.

City and country property sold and exchanged. Automobile service.

CHESNEY & CLANCY
314 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 16.

HOUSE, 6 rooms, hardwood floors; large lot; good location; terms. Rogers & Co., 460 12th st.

IDEAL BUNGALOWS

Near 40th st. Key Route station. 6-r. mod.; location, price, terms right.

RAINES BROS.
First National Bank Bldg.
Lakeside 5461.

I HAVE 8 houses for sale at a bargain, 5 to 8 rooms, garages, everything the best money can buy. I also have 8 apartment houses for sale that pays from 20 to 50 per cent on investment. Easy terms. Call owner to save money. Pied. 4275.

INCOME PROPERTY

7-room house; lot 50x100 ft.; close in; must be sold; terms. 1931 Myrtle.

I HAVE $600 equity in 5-room house located in San Leandro. What have you to offer? I will take cash, car or shack. Box 5327, Tribune.

Ideal bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

Just $1000, That's All

Balance of $2500 like rent, for a good 5-room cement bungalow, well located for S. F. transportation, cars, high and grammar schools. Large lot, driveway, cement walks. Finished in panels, hardwood floors, tapestry paper, breakfast nook, cabinet kitchen, dandy big fireplace. New neighborhood.

A Good Home for $3500

MR. WORTH
BARNUM & CO.
625-26 First National Bank Bldg.
Oakland, Calif.

J. EMIL PETERSEN

Real estate insurance, notary public; homes $1500 and up; square deal, 1522 Broadway; Lake. 2773. Write or call at office; ask for Petersen. Small homes for wage-earners a specialty. List your houses for sale with me.

JUST completed classy cement bungalow with garage. 3070 Maine st. nr. Peralta ave. 2 blks south of Hopkins st. cars. Open afternoons.

Jewel bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

Keen bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

Lake District Bungalow

$6500—6-room shingle bungalow, very attractive, 2 yrs. old. Fine elevated lot affording good view. Hardwood floors, all modern built-in effects. Near cars and Key Route. Just off Lakeshore ave. Surrounded by finest new homes. Terms.

R. O. McCLINE, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.
LAKESIDE 243. OPEN SUNDAYS.

LAKE DISTRICT BEAUTY

Beautiful new home, right on Lakeshore ave. near Key Route. It has 8 fine large rooms and S. P., garage and furnace. Hardwood floors thruout. Every convenience. Beautifully finished and decorated. Large bay windows, plate glass, very good. Terms can be arranged if desired.

R. O. McCLINE, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.
LAKESIDE 243. OPEN SUNDAYS.

LAKE DISTRICT Owner Leaving State

Must sell my beautiful 2-story home, furnished or unfurnished; cement exterior; 7 large rooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, hardwood floors, cement basement; garage; view; completely furnished including mahogany piano; $8000, cash or terms; immediate possession. Phone Lakeside 201.

Lake District Home, $5800

Located near Grand avenue. Cement exterior, living room finished in gum; dining room, kitchen and breakfast rooms in white enamel; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs; furnace. Phone owner, Piedmont 5160J. No agents.

LAST CHANCE TO BUY

in Lakeshore ave. at one-half value. See Lakeshore Terrace today.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
OWNERS.
305 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.
LAKESIDE 243. OPEN SUNDAYS.

LOOK, NEWLY-WEDS! ONLY $300 DOWN

5-room modern bungalow, breakfast room, built-in effects; only $2700; pay $300 cash or bonds, balance $30 month including interest; now vacant. Call Sunday, 871 55th st.

LINDA VISTA BUNGALOW

It is necessary for me to sell my modern bungalow, No. 645 Mariposa ave., 6 rms., hardwood floors, garage; near Oakland ave. car, walking distance to Key Route. I will take $4200 for it. Phone owner for appointment to see it.

Mrs. Reynolds, Pied. 4133 W.

LAKE DISTRICT

8 rooms, furnace, new cement, tapestry paper, hardwood floors every room; wonderful view; large lot; car line, schools; $8000, terms.

J. A. TREMBLE.
702 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 7820.

LAKESIDE SACRIFICE

Must sell today. Want offer. Am broke. New, modern, 5-rm. res. close in. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused for my equity. New loan just made. Owner, Phone Pied. 2778W.

LOW PRICE. FINE SUNNY CORNER

Near school, one block from Key Route and car lines, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage. Owner, 822 Apgar street.

LAKE District—Beautiful home with income, 10 rooms, clean as a pin. Good furnishings. [illegible]

Little Dandy Brand New

4 rms; large lot; close to trains; only $2750; $250 cash, $20 or $25 per month. Open Sundays.

CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 BDWY.

LOOK at 825 Athens ave; 5 or 7 room bungalow. Box 12538 Tribune.

Luxurious bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

MAKE OFFER

One of the finest homes in Central Oakland. Must be sold at once. Located just off Oakland ave. in the finest home section. 8 rooms and S. P., 2 baths, hardwood floors, cement. Downstairs finished in [illegible] Finest of decorations and fixtures. Ideal for a home and complete with garage, furnace, lot 80x120. Lot alone worth $5000. This is a chance to get an ideal home at a sacrifice.

R. O. McCline, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.
LAKESIDE 243. OPEN SUNDAYS.

MODERN 5-room cement house in restricted Claremont district. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, bath (2 showers), sundeck room, hardwood floors throughout, [illegible] and bath on first floor, furnace, Ruud heater, garage; $16,500 cash. For particulars, phone Berkeley 3515.

MUST be sold at once by owner leaving city, modern 8-room and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, 2 toilets, furnace, garage; handy to S. F. transportation and cars; one block from Rockridge bus. dist.; furnished or unfurnished; $1500 cash, bal. easy terms; price $8000. Phone Pied. 3141J or Box 12580 Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

MUST SACRIFICE MY BEAUTIFUL HOME

Five beautiful rooms and breakfast room, cement exterior, located at 3819 Brighton ave., half block from Park Blvd. cars, in best portion of Fourth Ave. Heights. All latest built-in features.

This place is modern and complete in every detail. Lot 40x100 on sunny side of street. Large cement garage. Drive out or take Park blvd. car and see me on premises between 12 and 5. Make me an offer. Must sell this week. After Sunday phone Oak. 3016. Ask for Mr. Cowart.

Melrose Heights Properties

We have several new bungalows, 5, 6 and 7 rooms; also a number of good houses 5 or 6 years old, in first-class shape. All on easy terms. Want offer. 5122 Ygnacio ave., phone Merritt 704.

MOD. 5 rm. bungalow, new; street work complete, convenient to a car lines; splendid situation in Fremont tract; lot 25x120; price $4000, $2000 cash; no agents. G. Macdonald, owner, ph. Ftvl. 1593J; bus. ph. Ftvl. 669.

[illegible] cement, hardwood floors; very desirable location, close to Key Route trains and Lakeview school. See OWNER and make offer. Mrs. E. L. Brown, 381 Alta Vista ave., Oakland; ph. Pied. 5128W.

MODERN cement bungalow, 4 years old; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hdwd. floors; view of bay, near school and Park blvd. cars on Hopkins. Reas. priced. Stoves and lin. included, Owner, 1212 Hopkins st.

MODERN 6-room 1½-story house, hardwood floors; near K. R. and S. P. trains; Sycamore st., bet. Grove and Telegraph; price $4500; $2500 cash will handle. Box 4259, Trib.

MODERN 5 room, high basement cottage, drive, one blk. to 40th and Grove; $3150; terms; apply 3819 West; Pied. 2860 W.

MOD. bungalow, 4 large rms., 1 small rm.; large lot 75x100; street and sidewalk imp. all finished; good chicken range. Owner, 2675 75th ave.; terms cash; price right.

MODERN house, close to K. R., College ave., Claremont. Pied. 5150.

MUST sell 6 rm. house and garage, lot 50x132; cash or terms. 2465 Louise.

Magnificent bungalow, 117 Nova D.

NEW GUM FINISHED CEMENT BUNGALOW

Am forced to sell my new home on account of leaving city; 6 rooms, finished in gum, hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, large tile bathroom, breakfast room, large cement basement, garage, full cement floor and driveway; close to Key Route station between Claremont and college; $6500, terms. 494 Hudson st. Pied. 1745W.

NEW BUNGALOW

5 large sunny rooms; large lot; hardwood floors, tapestry paper, wonderful view; car line, schools; $3250; terms.

J. A. TREMBLE
702 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 7820.

NOTICE

We will have two extra automobiles Sunday to accommodate our patrons.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
ROWE & CALDWELL.
The Hustlers of This District.
5667 College Av., cor. Shafter.

NEW—Move right in; bung. on elevated cor., all work done, warm belt, nr. school, cars, $3250, which gives cor. free; must be sold; terms. For key phone Mer. 557 or Oak. 550.

NEW bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

OWNER MUST LEAVE

Will sell 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors; completely furn.; was [illegible] all-over leather, tapestry rockers; mahogany furn.; kitchen range worth $200; in fact everything in the house is of the best that money can buy; location [illegible]

THEO WOLD
255 Bacon Bldg. Phone Oakland 2561.

OAKLAND'S BEST BUY

5-room modern bungalow, sun all day, lot 40x161, large cement basement, berries, 3 large fruit trees, chicken house. Price $2750, $500 cash, balance like rent. [illegible] Box 4248 Tribune.

ON the Lakeshore car line, right at the gateway to Crocker Highlands, six rooms and breakfast room, all on one floor; all built-in features and hardwood floors throughout, front rooms finished in gum; nearly completed; get off car at Arimo; owner on premises from 3 to 5 today. [illegible] Walla Vista.

ONLY $3800—TERMS

For sale new 5-room modern bungalow, right in the heart of Fruitvale, ready to move in this week. Hardwood floors, driveway; lot 175 ft. deep, 2 large cherry trees. Fine sunny location. 3219 Brookdale ave. Phone Dim. 492.

ONLY $4250; move right in; 6-room 2-story house, hardwood floors, expensive fixtures; cement garage; large lot; fine neighborhood; owner on premises. 414 Walsworth ave.

OWNER'S bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD INCOME $43 PER MO. TOTAL PRICE $3250

2 6-room modern flats, close in, with fine lot; good renting district; best buy in flats in Oakland; terms $500 down, balance $20 per month. Chas. H. Myers, 438 15th st., Oakland. Lakeside 2615.

Pleasant bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

QUALITY bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE

of properties that MUST BE SOLD. Sale at auction rooms, 1015 Clay st., nr. 11th st., Oakland. Sale Saturday, Nov. 22d, at 2 p. m.

No. 1—Known as 2710 Grove st., Oakland. [illegible] by order of the Superior Court, belonging to the estate of A. White.

No. 2—575 42d st., nr Shattuck ave., Oakland. Cottage and lot. By order of the Superior Court, belonging to the estate of A. White.

No. [illegible] by order of the Superior Court in the matter of the estate of [illegible] property known as [illegible] with [illegible] Will be sold as a whole or subdivided.

No. 4—A beautiful home, 875 37th st. Lot 50x125.

The above properties must be sold. [illegible] per cent deposit [illegible]

[illegible] Auctioneers.

[illegible]

Remarkable bungalow, 117 Nova Dr.

SEE

Lakeshore Terrace

Today.

Buy your home site in the [illegible] [illegible] to tract office.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
OWNERS
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays

SNAP

Nice, 5 rooms and breakfast room; lot 45x100; 6 blocks from lake; K. R. Good condition; $3500; terms to suit. Box 5786.

SACRIFICE SALE.

Lake district; close to car line and Key Route; modern 5-room house; nice view, large lot. If you are looking for a nice home cheap, look at this. Owner, Box 786, Tribune, S. F.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

SOME REAL BARGAINS

$2350

Good 7-room house, lot 50x128, near 20th and San Pablo ave.; high basement, easy terms. If $300 was spent on house this place would sell for $3500.

$2800

Close to Lake Merritt, 5-room cottage, handy to S. F. trains; $500 down, balance like rent. This is a good one.

$2950

Pair of neat flats of 4 rooms each, rented for $35 per mo.; on one of main streets; $300 down, balance like rent.

$3000

Good flats, large lot 50x133; garage, windmill and 5000-gal. tank; close to S. F. trains; fine renting district; just the place to raise chickens and rabbits.

$4500

Beautiful bungalow, Fourth Avenue Terrace, 6 rooms, beautiful sun porch, garage; $1000 cash, balance like rent.

$4750

Beautiful bungalow on corner lot 50x110; fine neighborhood, good schools, close to S. F. trains; 5 rooms and sleeping porch.

$6500

New residence, cement exterior, beautiful gum finish, hardwood floors, sun porch, garage; ready for immediate occupancy; easy terms; new district; near cars.

We have many fine properties for exchange and it will pay you to consult us.

PAGE & WHITE
COR. 13TH and WEBSTER STS., OAKLAND.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 3.

SACRIFICE MOVE IN

This attractive cement home, overlooking the lake in one of Oakland's most exclusive districts can be bought this week for less than the cost of the house alone. The house is four years old and the finish and fixtures are such as found in homes at double the price asked. Two stories, seven rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, sun deck, furnace and instantaneous water heater.

This home would be conservatively priced at $8500. Take it this week at $7250. Terms if desired. Office open Sunday 12 to 3.

THE LOGAN-COWART CO
PHONE OAK 3316
SUITE 219 SYNDICATE BUILDING, OAKLAND, CAL.

SACRIFICE—Business calls me East, am selling my modern 5-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, hardwood floors, built-in features, lot 50x127, good garden soil, garage; good locality, near Key Route and S. P.; occupied by owner; can be seen any time. 2438 Browning st., 3 blocks east of San Pablo, bet. Dwight and Channing ways; terms.

SNAP NEAR THE LAKE

2-story cement house with reception hall, living room, dining room; hardwood floors; kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; garage, driveway; $5500, terms.

ALBERT E. NORMAN,
1706 Broadway,
Oakland 958.

SNAPPY BARGAIN

5 Rooms.

FURNISHED

Only $3600

Almost new; can give quick possession. Handy to cars and S. P. service. Terms arranged. L. M. Gove, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

SNAP $2250 BUNGALOW

Good condition, 2 blocks to main line cars, all improvements completed. Lot 120 feet deep, fruit trees. L. M. Gove, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

SACRIFICE—Mod. 5-rm. cottage furnished; 35th st. near Telegraph, $2250; rent $35.50; two 4-rm. flats on 7th near Chestnut, business locality, $2250; rent $35, two 6-rm. flats on E. 14th, near 25th ave., $2700; rent $45. Terms. H. Halle, 306 Bliss bldg., S. F.

SHINGLED bungalow, 5 rms., enclosed sleep. porch, hardwood floors, excellent cond.; driveway; nr. school, cars. 611 61st st.

SUNSHINE, flowers, garden and birds; a home de luxe; 7 rooms, every modern convenience; beautiful view. Mrs. Upshaw, Oakland 3316.

SMALL new mod. bungalow; lot 60x160; 14 fruit trees, gar.; will assume on house in Berkeley. Owner, Fruitvale 1928J.

SNAP

$5000 cash buys a 7-rm. cement home, 2 blks. to Lake Merritt, situated on fine corner lot 50x100. Extra large living room and dining room, kitchen and maid's room on first floor. Upstairs 3 fine bedrooms, and S. P. Shown by appointment only.

R. O. McCLINE, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.
LAKESIDE 243. OPEN SUNDAYS.

STRICTLY modern 5-rm. bungalow; breakfast rm., hdw. flrs., sep. shower, fine garage; cement drive; bargain. Owner 1238 54th ave.

SUNNY, modern 5-rm. cott., s. p., lot 40x100. Terms. 5240 Shafter ave.

SUNNY bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

TRUSTEE'S SALE 458 ACRES

Subdivided 20, 40, 66, 80, 100 acres, level, in the [illegible] irrigation district, adaptable for beans, almonds, figs, alfalfa. Price $50 per acre; [illegible]

G. C. MARTIN
506 Syndicate bldg.
Lakeside 2541

TO CLOSE ESTATE

$500 CASH PAYMENT

5-room bungalow, modern, A-1 condition, 2 blocks to corner. Only $3250, balance easy. L. M. Gove, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

TWO old 4-room cottages, Alameda, [illegible] $1500, for larger old house, Oakland, same condition, near S. P. station. 2623 [illegible] ave., Oakland.

TIP-TOP bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

UP-TO-DATE 5-r. cottage, furnished or unfurnished; [illegible] Appointment Pied. [illegible]

UNUSUAL bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

VIEW bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

Wonderful Bargain

7-room Colonial res. just completed; southern gum finish in dining rm. [illegible] house white enamel, tapestry paper, elegant fixtures [illegible] Park blvd. and [illegible] ave. Owner or representative at premises all day. Lakeside 2442.

West Oakland Bargains

$1250—5-room cottage; bath, gas, [illegible] all furn. 724 ave. nr. [illegible]

$1650—Modern 7-rm. house on Adeline st.; [illegible] nr. 12th st.

Anderson & Son
[illegible]

WALKING DISTANCE

[illegible] 7 room, roomy cottage, modern plumbing, gas and electric, lot [illegible], near 16th and Market. There is a chance for this lot to double in value in 5 years. This is an apt. house dist. Nice neighborhood. Terms can be arranged. See Mr. Lawson, THE MINNEY CO., 435 12th st.

WRITE me what kind of a home you desire. Price, terms and location. Box 5578 Tribune.

Wonderful bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

4TH AVE. TERRACE

1½-story cement bungalow 6 rms. and large sleeping porch. Ftvle. 2257.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

YOUR CHANCE FOR A BARGAIN OWNER MUST SELL

$500 CASH.

6 rooms; just completed; strictly modern; near cars. $4500. Balance easy.

BREED & BANCROFT
1206 Broadway, Oakland.

YOU WOULD PAY NO MORE HIGH RENT

If you could see one of these ¼-Acre Sunshine Bungalows at

BROADMOOR with Flowers, Fruit, Garden

Only ½ hour from 12th and Broadway and less than ¾ hour to S. F. 2 carfares, low taxes, only ⅓ of what it is "close in."

JUST LOOK IT OVER
E. 14th st. car direct to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. San Leandro 169. Call and get our prices or send for our Broadmoor folder. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

YOUR bungalow, 117 Nova Drive.

$1350—3-room cottage, all furnished; lot 50x100; party leaving city and wants the money. This is a snap. No. 698

$2500—5-room rustic cottage, lot 30 by 160; good location; $850 cash and the balance to suit. No. 692

$3000—5-room shingle bungalow close in, lot 40x120. If you want to get a bargain come and see this place. No. 679

$5000—5-room cement bungalow new, lot 40x120, close to the Technical High school; can be had on monthly payments.

$5500—6-room shingle house, hardwood floors in 4 rooms; all modern, good garage, close to school and st. car; may consider a lot as part payment.

$5750—7-room cement bungalow, all hardwood floors, bath with shower; lot 37x97. This is located in 4th ave. hights. No. 689

We have properties in all parts of Oakland. Call in and we will show you a good buy.

KORTS & GEARHARD
1608 Broadway. Phone Oakland 5059.

43d and Grove Bungalow

New modern, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, hardwood floors, automatic water heater; a bargain at $4500; terms. 680 43d st. Owner, Pied. 6924.

4 RMS., bungalow; lot 33x90; full price $2150; $1150 cash, balance terms. 3320 14th ave., Oakland.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

Sleeping porch and basement; almost completed; $3500; terms like rent.

See MAHLMAN
Cor. Main and San Pablo Ave.
Phone Berkeley 3508.

$3200

North Central Oakland, close in, fine location, 5 rooms and S. P., fine condition. Lot 40x100. Very good value. Terms can be arranged.

R. O. McCLINE, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.
LAKESIDE 243. OPEN SUNDAYS.

6 BLOCKS City Hall; 6-rm. cottage; $4000; $1800 cash. Ph. Lake. 2533.

7 ROOMS, newly renovated near Telegraph ave., close in, $5000; terms. Sam J. Smith, Oakland Bank bldg.

8 ROOMS; 2 sleeping porches; hot-water heat, garage; a heavy timbered rustic home on the finest unobstructed view-lot in Rockridge Park; $8500, terms; lot 75x160. Phone Piedmont 5534-J.

8-ROOM house on lot 50x100, on Chestnut st., between 9th and 10th. [illegible] for. Box 4162 Tribune.

$1250 SPOT Cash, 5-rm. cottage, bath, gas, cem. trays, lot 25x100. 1585 24th st. Pied. 4534J.

$1600—Bungalow, 3 rms. and bath, good location on Peralta st. Terms $100 down and $25 per month. See owner after 5 p. m. evenings at 3701 West st. or phone Pied. 5427W.

$1600—$600 CASH, bal. $15 per mo., 4-r. cottage, large lot, 6220 Idaho st. W. C. Moran & Co., 63d and Grove sts.

$1900—Furnished cottage 4 rooms, bath, garage. Moore, 713 Broadway.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, $3750; magnificent view. Owner, 4734 Walnut ave., Leona Heights car.

$250 CASH, $20 PER MO.

5-rm. mod. cott.; S. P. and K. R.; price $2500; vacant. Open Sundays.

CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 BDWY.

$4500—STRICTLY modern bungalow, 5 large rooms, sleeping porch and garage; excellent neighborhood; easy terms; now rented $50 mo. F. W. Sigwart, 1715 Telegraph.

$500 DOWN buys this pretty 5-room cottage, $35 monthly payments; price only $3500; rooms large and sunny, hall, bath, laundry, basement; near Grove and 53d; now vacant; move in at once. Phone for key at Oakland 1295. Mr. Stein.

$2950, including furniture, 5-room modern rustic bungalow, near Libby-McNeill factory site; easy terms. Kightlinger, 313 Syndicate bldg.

$5000—EASY terms; handsome, modern, 7-rm. residence; hdwd floors; built-in features; Park Blvd section; nr. Key Route and cars; snap. Chandler & Miller, 115 Federal Realty Bldg.

$8000

[illegible]

home in perfect condition; 9 large and sunny rooms; beautifully situated on boulevard, 160 ft. frontage; 2 blocks from Key Route, oil furnace, Ruud heater and every modern appliance in the house. Will also sacrifice furnishings.

I am authorized to sell this property at a ridiculously low figure. Place will be open for inspection Sunday, November 16, from 11 o'clock until 4. Location—N.W. corner of Park Blvd. and Chicago ave. Meet me there.

CHARLES H. TAYLOR
1512 Broadway, office phone Oak. 956; res. Merritt 2461.

$9000—[illegible] lot [illegible] hardwood floors [illegible] garage. Inspection [illegible] Mer. 2157.

10x[illegible], farm in city; must be sold; [illegible] house, outbuildings; good well, 50 bearing trees; room for [illegible] Will sell on easy terms. [illegible] Fruitvale [illegible]

5-RM. cottage, garage, [illegible] walk to [illegible] cars. A good lot [illegible]

$7500

Grand ave. home of 7 fine large rooms, garage, extra large lot. In perfect condition. [illegible] price. Very easy terms. This is [illegible] value.

R. O. McCLINE, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.
LAKESIDE 243. OPEN SUNDAYS.

$2200—INVESTIGATE THIS

6-rm. house, lot 40x141; fine shrubbery and fruit trees; good neighborhood; terms $[illegible] cash, bal. to suit. Owner will be on premises from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; location 5114 Lynde street.

$5500—BY owner; Piedmont, corner Nace and Howard; 2-story, sleeping porch, garage; near B car. Beach school, Key Route, fine location; terms. Phone Piedmont 2826-J.

$3000—4-room cottage; bath; lot 50x200, facing two sts.; berries, fruit trees, garden. 3338 Maine st., Hopkins car, off Laurel ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

$6300—6-RM. bungalow, fine porch, nice living room, large hall, beamed ceiling dining room 2 bedrooms; lot 50x125; garage; splendid district; near car line; owner has left the city. 743 Walker ave.; Oak. 2985.

$150 CASH, $30 PER MO.

buys 5-r. mod. cott., large lot, close in. Open Sundays.

CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 BDWY.

$5000, $2000 CASH, buys four new modern bungalows, with garages; rents $1116 per annum. Horton, 225 Blake block.

$1600—COZY cottage of 3 rms., bath, lot 50x107; fruit trees, chickens, rabbits; garage; cash $325; bal. $15 a month; furniture for sale at sacrifice. 1908 65th ave.

4-ROOM bungalow, corner bargain, $2500. Phone Piedmont 3937J.

4TH AVENUE

8 ROOMS

$1000 CASH

New, artistic, 4 large bedrooms, all hardwood floors, garage, fine view. ½ block to cars. Terms on balance. L. [illegible] Broadway, Oakland.

5-ROOM bungalow in Steinway Terrace; hardwood floors; large rms.; garage; $500 down, 2229 Rosedale ave. Fruitvale 1721W.

$5500

7 rms. and sleeping porch; lot 50 by 150; newly papered and painted; in Alameda; $750 cash; Box 12569, Tribune.

$125 cash, $25 monthly, 4 cottages, nearly finished; 5 rooms, bath, nook; hardwood floors, garage; lot over 130 ft. deep; street work done; ½ block to cars, 2½ blocks to S. P. trains; San Leandro; price $3650.

$500 cash, $25 monthly, cottage 4 rooms, bath, laundry; gas, electric; enclosed porch; note the lots, 50x125, fronting 2 streets; handy to S. P. and Key trains; room for 2 more cottages. Price $3000.

Lot 50x118; Shafter ave.; lumber on lot for house; must and will be sold at a bargain; street work all done. See it for yourself.

See H. Z. JONES, 483 9th st., Oakland.

$2050—SACRIFICE for quick sale, 5-rm. mod. bungalow; slp. pch., hdw. flrs.; 4th Av. Terrace. Owner, Ftvl. 1589.

$3200—1000 CASH, bal. $30 per mo.; nice 5-r. cottage, 682 65th st.; near Shattuck ave. W. C. Moran & Co., 63d and Grove sts.

$3750—NEAR shipyard, 8-room modern home, some furn, 911 Filbert st.

$5250—7-rm. bungalow. Forest ave., nr. College ave. Box 5052 Tribune.

$2000—4-room cottage near Berkeley line and San Pablo ave.; small payment down. Dobson, owner, 236 Bacon bldg., Oakland, Cal.

$2250—3026 LINDEN st., 5 rooms, bath; rents $27.50. Box 12887 Trib.

$4250—EASY terms; lovely 5-rm. and breakfast nook bungalow in beautiful location; near S. P., Key Route and cars; Northbrae. Chandler & Miller, 115 Federal Realty Bldg.

$100 CASH

and $10 per month buys 4-room cottage, West Berkeley; grab this. Fowler, 2905 San Pablo ave.

$350 CASH

balance $2650 like rent, best little 5-room modern bungalow in Oakland; room for driveway; fine cement basement, chicken houses, etc.; immediate possession. Owner, Kightlinger, on premises, 5931 Whitney, 1 block west 60th and Shattuck ave.

5-ROOM cottage, New Claremont; lot 50x100; driveway and garage; rent $25 per month; will sell for $2400; $300 cash; there is now mortgage of $1800, balance of $300 can be taken in rent; need money. Box 12644, Tribune.

6 RMS. and break. nook bungalow, upper Fruitvale all built-in features, hardwood floors, nice restricted district, near cars and schools. Price $3150, $350 cash, bal. $50 per month. Call at 3108 Arkansas st. Hopkins st. car.

$3500—Worth $6000. Must sell fine 10 rm. house. Fine location, beautiful view. Call Sunday or after. 6. week days. Fruit. 1002J.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW

Marine and hill view, new, all built-in features, gum finished; Hoosier cabinets, inset bathtub, tile floor in bath; basement; easy terms; hardwood floors all rooms; a real home. 4618 Park blvd. Owner, Harry C. Knight, Alameda 1713J.

6 ROOM modern home, fine view, choice location, near trains and schools; price low, terms; lot 43x120. 2231 Steinway ave.

$1600—4-ROOM cottage, large lot, chicken house, good well and tankhouse, windmill; a bargain; owner leaving state.

$2500—Large cor. lot 44x100, good 4-room cottage; nice location; a snap.

F. G. Webb, 313 Syndicate bldg.

$3750 CLOSE TO KEY PIEDMONT STATION

A1 bungalow of 5 nice rooms, bath, laundry, large yard, in the midst of good improvements. Only built few years, but owner has gone away. Immediate possession given. Call on

JAS. S. NAISMITH
103 Bacon Block.

6 RMS, 2 slp. pches., 2-story cement house; lot 40x104; just off Broadway, Rockridge dist. Easy terms. Also two 5-rm. bungalows on Colby near Key station. Terms. Must be sold Phone Pied. 8690W, 4 ring.

2-STORY cement residence, 6 rms, also 2 enclosed sleeping porches, conservatory and garage, modern, [illegible] Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. Owner, Pied. 6536W.

6-ROOM house, oakwood floors, modern lot 36x81; good car service; terms. Owner, Box 5152 Tribune.

$2500—SNAP; small payments, cash $500, balance easy payments. 576 25th st. Apply H. Hogan, room 608, Oakland Bank of Savings bldg.

5-ROOM cottage, good lot, 24th ave., near 13th st. $1150. Oakland 7471.

$1250—LOT and buildings, $100 cash, $10 per month. W. H. Irving, 1604 [illegible] st., Oakland 5368.

$2250—WORTH $3500
5-room modern house, close in; lot 37 feet deep, covered with fruit, berries and flowers; $350 cash. Elm. 817.

7-RM. mod. cement house; garage; furnace; Lake district. Box 5228 Tribune.

$3750

Between College and Broadway, 4 [illegible] rooms, hardw. floors in all rms; [illegible] address Box 12576, Tribune.

$3750

First-class cement bungalow sleeping porch, garage; built-in wardrobes in bedrooms; inlaid oak floors; easy terms. Call 5617 E. 17th st.; take E. 14th st. car to 55th ave.; phone Fruitvale 857-W.

$7000 LAKESIDE HOME

Sun room, den, enclosed slp. porch, 5 bedrooms, fine cond. 1031 Walker ave., east Grand ave. Ph. Oak 6950 or Oak. 3450, owner.

$[illegible]—Mod. cement house overlooking lake. Sun all day; sleeping pch., 4 bedrooms, furnace, Ruud heater. Owner leaving town. Would consider exchange for Los Angeles property. 697 Brooklyn ave.

5-ROOM cement bungalow and 5-room cottage in rear, nr. Tech. High, $1800; terms. 5255 Boyd ave.

4-RM. cottage, bath; lot 25x100; close to cars, trains and schools; $1350, easy terms. Manuel Crusko, 4711 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 1569.

5 ROOMS, bath, good basement, cor. lot 50 ft., nr. street cars and 2 blks. from Melrose S. P. depot. Call Sun. or evgs. 1459 45th ave. No agent.

117 NOVA Drive de luxe bungalow.

HOUSES FOR SALE Continued

$6500—Grand ave. section, new 2-story, 6-rm. house, large view lot. 651 Jean st. Pied. 3389J.

5-RM. house, bath, slp. porch, basement; rabbit, chicken houses; room for drive and garage; lot 50x120 or more; nr. school; $800 cash, bal. terms; bargain. Owner, 3740 Harbor View, Key Route Heights; 2 blks. 35th ave.

$3000—2-STORY and basement frame plastered house on Jayne ave., 8 rooms, sun porch, bath, 2 toilets, garage, lot 40x100, vicinity Adams Point; house very modern and up to date; mortgage up to $6000 can be secured. For further information see W. F. Wood of W. B. McGerry & Co., 41 Montgomery st., S. F.; Douglas 1551.

FLATS FOR SALE

A GOOD BUY.
Three-story flat, all occupied, $7400, including furnishings of two flats. See owner, 2904 Wheeler, Berkeley, Sunday, evenings after 6 by appointment.

BERKELEY—Pair of 5-room flats, close to all cars and trains; rents $40; price $4500; terms; would consider less for cash. Owner, 1881½ Harmon st., Berkeley.

BY OWNER—Mod. pair 5 and 6-room flats, with large slp. pch. and double garage; good location; near K. R. and cars. Piedmont 3727-W.

FLATS vs. BUNGALOWS

A good roomy bungalow, well located, costs today about $4500. For $4750 we can sell you a fine set of flats, 5 and 6 large sunny rooms, in a good district, close to cars and S. F. trains. Live in one, rent the other for $35 per month. $1000 down. $20 to $28 60th st.

KORTS & GEARHARD
1608 Broadway. Oak. 5059.

IDEAL situated modern flats, furn. and unfurn.; income over $2000 yr.; price $20,000; will sell for $16,500 cash or ½ cash; leaving city reason for selling. Box 5860, Tribune.

18% Net on $2000 Investment

Two 5-room flats; 2-story; shingle and rustic exterior; lot 42x100; total rents $600 a year; first mortg. $2500 at 6%; will pay $375 net on $2000; priced right at $4500. 1079 59th st., 1 block east of San Pablo.

$5750—SHINGLE and plaster, 6 and 5 rms., hdwd. floors, sunny; 2 blks. K. R. and school; ½ cars; room for garage. Pied. 1879W eves. 5687 Miles ave., Apt. 9.

$5750, TERMS—2 4-rm. mod. flats nr. U. C., north side; s. p., hdwd. floors. Lot 50x135. Box 4986 Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

GLOBE, ARIZONA.
76x176, occupied by three stores; rented; center of city. Owner will sell. Box 2289, Globe, Arizona.

GOOD BUY—S.W. cor. of 7th and Madison; improved. Piedmont 5159.

$1750—SUBURBAN bus. cor. in fast growing locality, with good store bldg.; fine opening for auto supplies, gas, oil; no competition here; low terms; might lease; 10% off for liberty bonds. Mer. 557 or Oak. 550.

LOTS FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS—$275

All street work complete; best buy in Eastbay cities; will build to suit on terms like rent.

See MAHLMAN
Cor. Main and San Pablo Ave.
Phone Berkeley 3508.

Beautiful Lot Cheap

Located in the finest part of the Lake district of Oakland, close to street cars and S. F. transportation. The lot is clear and I will sell on very easy terms. Box 5056 Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL STONEHURST

Lot 50x100, near S. P. local and cars. Auto considered in trade. Terms. F. L. Wilson, 2753 Piedmont ave., Berkeley.

CLEAR—128x112, st. wk. in, 15 fruit trees, Vicente st. adjoining $771 south, 1 blk east Idora Park; cost $5120; will take $3390. E. Mani, 1190 Washington st., S. F.

CHOICE COR., 150x110, on San Pablo av.; location good for apartment house or garage, as a garage is required there. Box 4240, Tribune.

COR. large, Piedmont Manor; $650 cash; $1000 mortgage. Lake. 2503.

DO you want a good real home, 8 rooms, lot 80-foot front and in the very best neighborhood. The price is less than you could build the house. Austin, 3750 Fthill blvd.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN Near Tech. High

Very fine building lot, 2 frontages, suitable for 2 bungalows. A few feet off Broadway. Splendid view. Cost $2500. Now offered for ONLY $1800.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 BROADWAY.

EXCELSIOR HEIGHTS, 53x100, $1750, terms; evens. 5687 Miles ave., Apt. 9.

FOR SALE—At a bargain—A desirable Sea Beach lot, Atascadero Beach, Cal.; worth $700; to get money quickly shall sell for $280. Carl Storia, Paso Robles, Calif.

FINE residence lot in Fruitvale, 40x100; slightly elevated; level; near st. car lines and schools; $750; terms. Berk. 4704J.

FINE level lot, close Lake Merritt; sacrifice. Owner Box 5242, Tribune.

FINE residence lot in Fruitvale 40x100, slightly elevated, level, near 3 cars, school, district built up, st. work done, $750, terms. Berk. 4704J

FOR SALE or exchange, 50-ft. lot; marine view, nr. Cragmont. Box 5243, Tribune.

GRAND ave. level lot, 3 blks from lake, bet. Nos. 1015-1020, fine location; worth $2000; quick sale, $1600. Owner, Oak. 4234.

GOOD lot on Northbrae at a bargain for cash. Box 5345 Tribune.

I HAVE two bargains in Oakland, a fine business lot on East 14th st., size 27½ by 140, all street work done, will sell for $800 cash, is well worth $1500; the other lot is on San Pablo ave. at Albany Sta., will take $450 for this; both these are pickups; act quick if you want them. Call or write CHAS. L. PADDON, room 420 Hearst bldg., S. F. Phone Sutter 1515.

IN THE HEART of Berkeley, lot 40x133, on Addison st., across street from St. Joseph's Church. $1200. Phone Berkeley 5918J.

SEE

Lakeshore Terrace

Today. 50 beautiful lots left, 40, 45, 50 ft. frontage, 100 to 156 ft. depth, $1150, $115 cash, $12 per mo. No interest or taxes until July 1, 1920. All street work included in price. 10% discount for cash. One block to Key Route and cars. 4 blocks to bank of Lake Merritt. The greatest buy in Lake district and the last chance to buy at these prices. Take Lakeshore D car, get off at Prince st. or motor out Lakeshore ave. to tract office. Salesman on tract, or come to office and we will take you out.

Fred T. Wood Co.
OWNERS
305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

Lake District Sacrifice

Owner leaving town, Lakewood park, popular residential district; 40 ft. lot. Harvard road; $1900. Merritt 1429.

LOT 138x129, cor. of S. P. track and 58th ave.; fine for business; $750, easy terms.

Business lot on E. 14th st., 55x140, $2000; easy terms. See Gus Dugan, 9310 E. 14th st.

LOT 40x115, Berkeley; all improvements; 2 blks. S. P. and K.R.; $1000, $50 down, $15 per mo., 6 per cent interest. Box 4344, Tribune.

$850, CASH or terms, fine lot, 42-ft. frontage; nr. Grand av. car. O. 2755.

Continued on Next Page.

LOTS FOR SALE LOTS FOR SALE

Small Cash Payment and $7.50 Per Month

ACRE AND HALF ACRE HOMESITES

IN BEAUTIFUL

FRUITVALE ACRES

6-CENT CARFARE.

Situated just 25 minutes from Oakland City Hall, near Hopkins street car line.

ONE-HALF TO TEN-ACRE PIECES ARE NOW FOR SALE.

Every half acre has water, electric lights, telephone and fine substantial graded roads right to each half acre

SCHOOLS STORES AND ALL CITY CONVENIENCES CLOSE TO THIS PROPERTY.

The soil is deep and rich, and is ideal for growing CHICKENS, RABBITS, BERRIES, VEGETABLES, FRUITS.

There are some oak covered knoll lots in this property that [illegible] that have a wonderful view of the city of Oakland and San Francisco Bay.

The property is located just above Hopkins street between Maple avenue and Redwood Road.

FOR FULL INFORMATION PHONE OR WRITE TO

T. P. MACKIN or L. BLOCK

with

REALTY SYNDICATE CO.

SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.

TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1600

LET US CALL AND TAKE YOU OUT TO SEE THIS PROPERTY. OUR OFFICE IS OPEN SUNDAYS—PHONE LAKESIDE 1600 FOR APPOINTMENT

Lot Foreclosure

60 FEET IN ALBANY.

½ blk. to S. P. electric line to S. F. Close to school. Fine new stores. Street work all just finished. City water, sewers, gas, electricity and telephones. All taxes paid up until July, 1920. Originally cost $[illegible]. Owner can deliver clear title to this beautiful 60-ft. lot for $750, if bought now. Unable to pay and must sacrifice or lose everything. The bargain [illegible] Prefer all cash, but can arrange terms of $100 down and $10 month if preferred. Phone to me personally, M. G. Ross, Berkeley 5821, between 9 and 5, right away please.

LOT, 60x208, located at S. P. station, Alameda; suitable for apartments or bungalow courts; cheap for cash. Boehn, 2052 Lincoln ave.

LOT in Fruitvale, 40x150, $750, $50 cash, $10 month, Austin, 25th ave. cor. Fthill blvd.

LARGE corner lot in Lakewood Park district. Call R. Lewis. Pied. 1765, after 8 a. m. Monday.

MUST SELL MY

choice lot 1 blk. to Lakeshore ave. Price $1350. Will take $125 cash, bal. small monthly payments. Size 40x100. Restricted neighborhood. Worth $2000, but must sell at once. Bx. 5055 Tribune.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Large level lot; wonderful view; Lake district. Owner cannot make payments. A big sacrifice at $1350, terms. Box 5330, Tribune.

ONE, two or three lots Havenscourt; bargain, terms. Owner, 1722 Brush st., Oakland 7434 or S. F. Douglas 5071.

PIEDMONT lot 45x116; 1 blk. above Park; will sell cheap. Pied. 5757W.

ROCKRIDGE Park—Extra large corner lot, market value $3000; nonresident owner will sell for $2300. Box 5347 Tribune.

SPECULATORS

I am forced to raise cash immediately so will accept $1000 cash for one of the choicest lots in Piedmont knoll, 51x159, cost originally $2500. If you want a home site or want to speculate, let me show you this. Box 5224, Tribune.

SPLENDID HOME SITE

Beautiful view lot, overlooking Lake Merritt, close to San Francisco transportation and in the most select neighborhood in Oakland. Below appraised value. Will make easy terms. Box 5057 Tribune.

THREE lots, 45th ave., near T st., S. F.; cash or trade for Sacramento property. Box 12505 Tribune.

Widow Must Sell

BEAUTIFUL 59 ft. lot on High street, Oakland; faces s. e.; ½ blk to car and Key Route Station; beautiful 90 ft. paved street and fine new cement sidewalk. (These improvements alone cost over $300.) This lot cost $1650 in 1914 and is just right for 2 bungalows with driveway between. Owner unable to keep up payments and must sell. Can give clear title for $900 cash. Big opportunity for some wide-awake carpenter or builder to pick up a snap. Phone H. W. Johnson. Lakeside 1600, between 9 and 10 a. m. and 4 and 5 p. m.

WANT $500 paint [illegible] land, painter to [illegible] Berkeley lot for [illegible] Phelan bldg. S. F.

10 LOTS

near Park [illegible] street work complete. Will make very [illegible] proposition to builder. See owner, [illegible] Syndicate Bldg., Oakland

⅓ ACRE

79x200

Fine [illegible] good neighborhood [illegible] have a nice little [illegible] chickens, rabbits, berries [illegible] vegetables, and [illegible] San Francisco or Oakland.

The property is located on [illegible] electric [illegible] in Oakland [illegible] of the new [illegible] Oakland [illegible]

Good schools [illegible] City water [illegible] right to [illegible]

Terms: $[illegible] month.

NO AGENTS.

DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER.

FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE TO BOX [illegible]

½ ACRES

¼ ACRES

BROADMOOR

LOOK IT OVER

An ideal [illegible] fully restricted. Send for Broadmoor folder. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland

3 BUILDING LOTS 90 FT.

One blk to S. [illegible] car, must sell [illegible] Only small payment required. Box 5859, Tribune.

L[illegible] lot [illegible] $1300, 2417 Market st.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

ACTUALLY LEAVING ALAMEDA

MUST SELL OUT BEFORE NOV. 20. EVERYTHING GOES; HOUSE COMPLETELY FURNISHED; FUEL, CANNED FRUIT AND MY POULTRY BUSINESS; ABOUT 6 DOZ. CHICKENS, HENS AND PULLETS; ALSO FEW RABBITS AND PIGEONS.

Immediate Possession Given

Lot 40x140; old style, comfortable, cozy home 6 rms., bath and basement; no healthier place to live than Alameda; rich soil; here is a snap for real live buyer. I need the money; mtg. $1750; 7%, take $1500 cash for equity and personal property; owner on premises. 2135 Alameda ave., Ala.

ALAMEDA BUNGALOW

$6250—6 rooms and breakfast room, interior finest grade gum finish, hardwood floors in every room; tiled sink and bath with built-in shower; garage; big lot in finest and newest residence section; terms.

ADAMS & KING,

2326 Santa Clara; ph. Ala. 2482, Open Sunday.

ALAMEDA CITY CHICKEN RANCH.

LOT 50x203. FIVE-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE, GARAGE, CHICKEN HOUSES, FEW FRUIT TREES. OWNERS HAVE BEEN ASKING $5500. WILL SELL TODAY FOR $4500. NICE NEIGHBORHOOD. CLOSE TO S. F. AND OAKLAND CARS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK AT THIS. SEE MR. BROUGHTON, ALAMEDA LAND CO., 1434 PARK ST.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW—6 large rooms, laundry bath and toilet; hardwood floors; furnace; garage; large lot; well located in first-class neighborhood; close to S. F. local trains, park, schools, etc.; nearly new and strictly modern; real bargain at $4750, terms of half cash can be arranged.

F. D. BURR CO.,

350 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.

BAY SHORE HOME

6-Room, plastered bungalow; all [illegible] meda, house and garage would cost more to build than selling price; Bay Shore properties are scarce; buy this one today; price only $5500 on terms. Inquire; machine will call; 2265 Powell Blvd., Alameda 1743J.

DON'T DO IT.

You owe it to yourself, family and bank account. Not to buy a home until after you have inspected our bargains. 5 rm. mod. cott., $1600. 4-rm. furn. cott., $1475. 10 rm. house, lot 52x108, only $2500, $500 cash, $30 mo. Cozy new bung., 5 rms., $3000, $300 cash, $25 mo. 7 rm. mod. house only $2400. 9 rm. house, garage, lot 50x150, inc. furniture, $3500. For immediate possession, 1317 Santa Clara ave. 1801 Buena Vista ave., 1124 Walnut st., $650 cash, $25 per mo. inc. int. 6%. 2525 San Jose ave., $350 cash $35 mo. 2137, 2139, 2143 Lincoln ave., choice, $2900 each, very easy terms. 1811 Encinal ave. Don't miss this snap.

ALAMEDA LAND CO. 1434 Park St. Open Nights and Sundays

FOR SALE—2 corner flats, bargain; owner leaving state. Berk. 8278.

SUNNY cottage, 5 rms., in very good condition; has 4 rms. basement which is always rented; $2350; quick sale, immediate possession. 2249 Encinal ave. Merritt 1272.

$300 CASH

and $25 per month buys a 5-room cottage with electricity and gas; hardwood floors in front rooms; lot 50x150 ft., right in the center of town. You can raise your living on this lot. The price is only $2650. Now get busy and beat the other fellow to this. IT'S A SNAP.

ADAMS & KING,

2326 Santa Clara ave., ph. Ala. 2482. Open Sunday.

7 ROOMS and sleeping porch, furnished, piano; sun in every room, large lot, in best of location; $1900 [illegible] cash.

5-room shingled bungalow, hardwood floors, good location; price $4150, $500 cash.

G. F. WILSON, 2418 Central av., Op. P. O. Phone Ala. 2573. Open Sunday until 12 o'clock.

[illegible] corner property for [illegible] [illegible] 2 small cottages in rear. Phone F. J. Herstate 2017 [illegible] ave., Ala.

$[illegible] 4 rm. and bath cottage, large lot, one blk. from S. P. [illegible] Oakland. 1148 [illegible] ave., Alameda.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

Fruitvale Bargain

[illegible]

1416 16th Ave., Oakland

MELROSE HEIGHTS BARGAIN

[illegible]

5-ROOM [illegible] Phone Owner, Fruitvale [illegible]

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

CHERRY ACRE HOMES

¼---½ Acre Orchard Lots

EASY TERMS.

See FAUSTINA

1256 E. 14th St. San Leandro, Cal.

BROADMOOR

THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND

NEW SUNSHINE HOMES READY

EACH WITH ¼-ACRE OR ½-ACRE GARDEN

TAKE YOUR PICK—$4000 UP—TERMS EASY

F. R. CALDWELL.

1200 E. 14th Street Phone San Leandro 169

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

A BROADMOOR SNAP

$5500—A beautiful home ½ acre highly improved, full bearing family orchard, berries, ornamental trees and shrubs, garage, chicken houses, five large beautiful rooms, $1000 cash, balance monthly payments, interest 6%.

E. M. SMITH.

Beverley Ave. Phone San Leandro 5W

EXCELLENT apt. or bus. site, lot 100x150, 10-rm. house. Heart of San Leandro. Oakland 7025

SEE FAUSTINA

1256 E. 14TH ST. SAN LEANDRO

BROADMOOR BARGAINS

$4500—6-room bungalow occupied less than two years. Garage, chicken houses, fruit trees, beautiful yard. Lot 50x250, fenced. See it today.

$2500—½ acre corner lots.

$2000—½-acre inside lots.

GEO. A. EDGAR, 254 Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 186J.

LOW TAXES

ON OUR

INCOME HOMES

AT

BROADMOOR

WITH

¼-ACRE OR ½-ACRE

RICHEST GARDEN SOIL.

We can save you money on a home built to suit your plans or on a ½-acre or ¼-acre lot—talk it over with us. Send for our Broadmoor Folder. Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

PRETTY BUNGALOW

$900 cash, $25 month; price $3900; 5 rooms, bath, breakfast room; hdwd. floors, garage; lot 50x116 ft. Owner, 1130 Huff ave., San Leandro.

SACRIFICE

BUNGALOW BARGAIN WITH ¼-ACRE GARDEN

Only $750 Cash

6-room bungalow, 2 sleeping rooms, fine large living and dining room, big lot 50x200; close to 2 car lines. I can arrange balance on easy terms.

YOUR HIGH RENT

would soon pay for one of several

NEW BUNGALOWS READY

5 and 6 rooms, most attractively designed and well finished; new kitchen conveniences; large lots 200 ft. deep. I can arrange easy terms for you.

You can

SAVE MONEY

on one of these Broadmoor quarter-acre homes.

LOOK THEM OVER

Call at Broadmoor Office, E. 14th Street and Broadmoor Blvd. San Leandro 169

F. R. CALDWELL

BERKELEY REALTY

FOR SALE—To close an estate, 7-rm. house in No. 1 condition. North Berkeley, near S. P. and cars. Phone Fruitvale 1722-W

FOR SALE—To close an estate, 7-room house in No. 1 condition, in Berkeley nr. S. P. and cars. Fruitvale 172-W

NEW COTTAGE

5 rooms; large lot, 2319 7th st., Berkeley; st. cars 1 block; S. P. Channing station, 9th st. 2 blocks; terms. Phone Berkeley 1520W.

7-RM. cottage furnished, lot 37x100, a good buy at $2800, terms.

7-RM. story and half house, all furnished, lot 35x100, $4000, terms. U. C. Realty Co. 1907 University ave., Berkeley.

$7500—INCOME $70—2 2-room apts. with 4 rooms for owner. 1 block from Telegraph ave. and S. P. Will trade equity for peninsular lots suitable for chickens. Phone Pied. [illegible]

2 LOTS—[illegible] Oak. Rocks [illegible] $500 each. Original Thousand Oaks tract. Exchange. Apply Box 784 Tribune.

$1450 or offer, 4-room house, big lot, well, good water. 1207 Francisco st., Berkeley, near San Pablo ave.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—6 acres 2 miles from Hayward [illegible] Owner, [illegible]

HAYWARD RANCHES

[illegible]

RICHARD OATES

[illegible]

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

[illegible] FRUIT RANCH

[illegible]

REGAN [illegible]

[illegible] of Fruitvale [illegible]

P. HOFFMAN, Owner.

[illegible]

SACRIFICE—$1250 cor. lot 30th ave. E. 12th st., for $800. Phone Ala. 356.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE Continued

A—UPPER FRUITVALE—$1900—4-r. cottage, 50x139. $4300—3-r cottage, room for 700 chickens. $3350—5-r. bungalow, lot 50x150, fruit.

REGAN, 3510 Fruitvale ave.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.

$2500—Chicken ranch; lot 50x210; equipped for chickens; cottage, 4 rooms, gas, bath, electric lights, st. work and sidewalks; close in; terms, $500 cash balance $30 per month. See [illegible]

$7500—Pigeon ranch; 2 acres of fine soil; large house, some fruit, 2 first-class wells with 8000-gallon tank; plenty of water all year. This is a bargain for anyone that wants to raise pigeons; it is a regular pigeon ranch, fully equipped; terms, $2500 cash balance to suit; located in the warm belt of Fruitvale. Better see this place today.

$3750—House 5 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 50x206; garage, fruit trees, berry bushes, chicken houses, close to car, stores and school; terms $1500 cash, balance to suit. This is a nice home place.

Office open Sunday until 3 p. m. RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO., 3229 E. 14th st., Fruitvale, Oakland, Cal.

CALIFORNIA TITLE CO.,

3229 E. 14th st.

$1800—4-r., $100, $20 mo.; modern.

$3850—100x150, 7-room, $500 cash, $35 mo.

R. W. KOCH

$1450—3-room place, gas, etc., close to E. 14th st. Cozy place and to save rent. $200 cash, $12.50 mo.

$2000—Cozy 4-room bungalow, quite modern, gas, electric, etc., close to E. 14th st. and all car lines; $250 cash, balance $20 per mo.

$3250—All modern and up-to-date 5-r. bungalow, garage, lot 50x175, in restricted district, 2 blocks to car line, surrounded by beautiful homes; $500 cash, balance $25 per month.

R. W. KOCH

3320 E. 14th St., Oakland, Calif.

SPECIALS—

BOTH VACANT

$2000—Nearly new, 5 room modern bungalow, hardwood floors; garage. Near S. F. locals; easy terms.

$6150—6 room bungalow; fine location; close in, Fruitvale, between East Fourteenth and Boulevard, terms.

FRED O. HOWE CO.

3240 East Fourteenth St., Phone, Fruitvale 1316.

SACRIFICE

4-room bungalow, fine location; lot 25x115; cabin in rear; $2500, $1500 cash. 2527 Brookdale ave, Ph. Frtv. 1575J.

SIX-room bungalow, slp. pch., 2 fireplaces, nice lot, lawn, immediate possession, 34th ave. and E. 18th st. Price $3,750. See owner, 1639 35th ave. Fruitvale 1220W.

SACRIFICE—$1250 corner lot, 30th ave. and E. 12th st., for $800. Owner, Phone Ala. 356.

$3250

The best buy in Fruitvale in a 7-room cottage, terms $325 cash, $35 per month.

A. F. CORNWALL,

2606 27th ave., cor. Hopkins st.

4-RM. cottage, best condition, good neighborhood $2200; very easy terms.

P. HOFFMAN

2716 Fruitvale Ave.

3 ACRES—Leona, unsurpassed climate, car 5 min. walk; fine for chickens etc., $1150, terms. Owner, 2572 Courtland ave.

EAST OAKLAND REAL ESTATE

DIXON'S BARGAINS

Fine 6-room house on 11th ave., near E. 18th st.; lot 50x150; $2750.

Old house of 6 rooms; needs some repairs, lot 35x100; $2000; don't phone. Call at office if you mean business.

Modern house 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Price $4500, $500 first payment, balance monthly payments.

[illegible] 11th ave., 50x150, snap.

WESLEY DIXON,

1222 E. 12th st.

3 FINE 5-rm. bungalows, strictly modern; cor. Brookdale ave. and High st. Oakland. Prices and terms right. Owner on premises Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m. C. H. Caldwell, 1978 Pacific ave., Alameda.

5-ROOM cottage, 1021 E. 21st st., modern, with [illegible] basement, with [illegible] driveway for garage, on terms. J. McDonald, 512 8th st.; phone Oakland 4228.

COUNTRY REALTY

A GOOD place for chickens at Walnut Creek, 1 and [illegible] near big [illegible] O. & A. depot $[illegible] nothing down $10 per mo. W. G. Apple[illegible], 3777 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Pied. 1478. Berk. 2488W.

APPLES—APPLES

76 acres best Mendocino apple land [illegible]

[illegible] Wm. Robinson, 341 Wash[illegible] Oakland

[illegible] 5 acres, [illegible] soil [illegible] fruits, $[illegible] per acre. [illegible] Phone Merritt [illegible]

CLOSE in ranches, within 20 miles of Oakland on O. & A. electric line, near fine town, with good schools and improved roads, suitable for [illegible] garden, fruit or general farming, in 5-acre tracts up to [illegible] very easy terms, must be [illegible] big sacrifice. Come out to Walnut Creek by auto or on electric cars or write for information to H. H. Mills, General Land Co., Walnut Creek.

CHICKEN, RABBIT RANCH

At Walnut Creek, a nice 4-room house, [illegible] 3 acres of land; all fenced, right in town, $2600, [illegible] balance like rent. See Fowler, [illegible] San Pablo.

CLOSE IN 5-ACRE FARM—6-room [illegible] barn, garage, chicken house, water plans, 2½ acres apples, 150 [illegible] cow, horse, tools, fine [illegible] sell or exchange. G. Putnam, Walnut Creek. Phone Berk. 5942J.

FOR SALE—Or trade, 80 a., heavily timbered, 5 miles from Anderson. What have you? Phone Ala. 2825W.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE Continued

ALMONDS

10 acres, interest with olives; almonds 2-4 years old, olives 8. Almonds will produce fine crop next season. Ten acres unplanted, with commanding view building site. This 20 acres will make one of the finest groves in the district. Within

FOUR HOURS

BAY CITIES

For quick sale only $6500, $1500 cash, balance arranged. This is a bargain. Will plant trees on the 10 acres and care for them on monthly payments.

A. C. POWERS,

Orange, Olive, Almond Groves. 1128 Broadway, Oakland.

A Model Country Home

8.88 acres, level, brown loam; modern 2-story, shingled exterior house 7 rooms, bath, 2 upper sun porches, built-in features, fireplace, latest electric fixtures, good well, enclosed tank-house, 3000-gal. tank; water piped over place; garage 14x18, shingle exterior; poultry house 20x80; rabbit hutches. Price $5500. Dwelling alone cost to build more than we are asking for all. Must see to appreciate. Located 5 blocks from O. & A. electric station and town of Concord. Call or write.

Russell & Nott, Concord, Cal.

Develop Ranch While You Work

Our co-operative plan does this; small payment, ten or more acres, then nothing for five years; let the crop of oranges, olives, almonds, peaches, prunes, etc., pay for it; proven district; 4 hours to bay cities. Write for illustrated folder. CITRUS NURSERY CO., 1128 Broadway, Oakland.

EASY TERMS

20, 40 and 80 acres, rich river bottom land; lots of water for irrigation. This district has been tested, and all you have to do is see for yourself, facts. Others are doing it why not you? Terms only $17.50 per acre, cash, balance ten years. Get started right in the San Joaquin valley. Call for free booklet. SEE VALLEY GARDEN FARMS AGENCY, 229 14th st.

FIG AND ALMOND LAND.

95 acres nr. Riverbank; first class fig and almond land; under irrigation; several large orchards planted adjoining this recently. Price $75 per acre. A snap. Felix T. Swan, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

FOR SALE—Good buy: 2-acre chicken ranch; six room house; bath; electricity; chicken houses and yards, brooder house; windmill and tank house, on state highway off Chabot Road, $2500. Phone owner after Sunday. Lakeside 1950.

FOR SALE—15 acres orchard on E. Fourteenth st., bet. San Leandro and Hayward; very fine improvements; actually worth $40,000; will sacrifice for cash at $27,500; see Mr. Keeney, 1434 Park st., Alameda. Call Sunday or evenings for appointment.

FOR SALE—10-rm. house, ¾ acre; two-room house on grounds; lovely hilltop; 3 minutes business section Auburn; $4500, terms. See Livingston, Auburn.

FOR SALE—160 acres, with house and barn, on mountain side Mount Diablo. Apply 640 Victoria Court, Broadmoor, San Leandro; phone San Leandro 261-M.

FOR SALE—Or trade: 55 acres, 25 miles east of Stockton, 5-room house, improvements, $5500. Address R. V. March, San Pablo, Cal.

HIGH-CLASS bargain: 20 to 80 acres finest walnut land in Ignacio valley; buildings, widow must sell. G. Putnam, Walnut Creek; phone Berkeley 5943-J.

IMPROVED COUNTRY HOME

2 acres, level, brown loam; modern bungalow 4 r., bath, screened porch, gas range, tank-house, 3-r.; garage, poultry houses, rabbit hutches, pigeon lofts, good well, 2000-gal. tank, power pump, water piped over place. Price $2750, or 1 acre with the im'pts. $3150, terms; close to elec. sta., schools and good town. P. O. Box 188, Concord, Cal.

MOUNTAIN RANCH of 300 acres for $8500, in Sonoma Co., Calif., 11 miles to station; wonderful scenery and rich soil; good pasture land with 8 running springs; redwood trees; 600 fruit trees and plenty hay land; horses, wagons, new mowing machine, rakes and other implements; good 6-room house, with beautiful shade trees; lots of out-buildings and water piped to house and barn. Owner, Box 306, Healdsburg, Calif.

OWNER must sacrifice property to pay off mortgage; will sell five acres up to 100 acres and can arrange very easy terms; located near town on O. & A. electric cars, land is suitable for chicken ranches, walnuts, fruit, berries, garden. Prices $150 per acre up to $350. Add. P. O. Box 188, Walnut Creek

PRUNES, PEARS, POULTRY

$7500—27½ acres Sonoma Co., adjoining town and R. R. station; 7 acres in prunes, pears and mixed fruit; 4 acres meadow, balance rolling hills; abundance of water from springs, creek; ½ mi. from school and church; 6-rm. house and 4-r. cottage, barn and other outbuildings. Call, phone or write

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.

No. 1525 Broadway. Oakland 1609

YE city folks, take notice, 2 acres for sale or rent at Camp Meeker; furnished 4-room cottage, sunny exposure; fine spring water, large barn and poultry houses; all new, good garden soil and berry land, health and happiness. Box 5556, Tribune.

PRICES REDUCED 50%

COMING DOWN. Really good news. 5 to 20-acre tracts, mostly level, brown loam, located in the fruit and nut belt of the Ygnacio valley; 20 miles from Oakland via O. & A. elec. or highway. Price $270 acre, 10% down balance easy [illegible]

RUSSELL & NOTT, CONCORD, CAL.

PLACER gold claims, 60 a., cabin and tools. [illegible] Co., Cal. $900. [illegible] st., S. F.

REMARKABLE BUY

[illegible] well irrigated [illegible] Good small house and [illegible] barn [illegible] furnished. Fine well [illegible] equipped for 5000 [illegible] Brooders and all in [illegible] outfit of farming implements [illegible] only $[illegible], $1500 down and rest very easy payments. This is [illegible] bargain

Merchants and Farmers Realty and Investment Co.

304-5-6-7 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

RICE LAND $60

FIVE HUNDRED acres checked under Sutter Butte canal. A great bargain [illegible] land

[illegible] COMPANY

[illegible] St., San Francisco.

SMALL ACREAGE close-in. Two [illegible] between San Leandro and [illegible] over ½ acre, 2 blks. to [illegible] corner; rich soil [illegible] street [illegible] terms.

[illegible] $600 terms, $150 cash, level [illegible] good [illegible] from car, ½ blk [illegible] Largest close-in [illegible] Alameda county

R. S. McHENRY

1174 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

SONOMA COUNTY

75 acres near Occidental; choice [illegible] chicken ranch, wonderful soil, good buildings, well equipped and stocked. For quick sale $10,500, terms arranged. Take bay cities home part payment. A. C. Powers, Orange, Olive, Almond Groves, 1128 Broadway, Oakland.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE Continued

STOCKMEN

LOOK AT THIS!

3300 acres near S. P. and water transportation; 4-room house, large barn, all fenced; 50 a. in alfalfa; 160 more can be put in alfalfa; fine range for cattle or hogs. Price $11 per acre. Also fruit, chicken and stock ranches, all sizes. Don't fail to see us if you want a bargain.

M. ELLSWORTH BIGGS CO.

904 Broadway

SEE US

WE SELL, TRADE, BUY OR LEASE.

City or Country Anywhere.

For Quick Action

Merchants and Farmers Realty and Investment Co.

304-5-6-7 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. LAKESIDE 2528.

SUBURBAN INCOME HOME

5 acres in 6-year-old orchard; 137 apples, 86 Bartlett pears, 61 apricots, 80 walnuts, family orchard, tank-house, 3 rooms, 3500-gal. tank, 8-inch deep well, windmill. Price $3500, terms. Located 19 miles from Oakland on highway and electric; commute bay cities. Box 5682, Tribune.

SUBDIVISION BARGAIN.

100 acres right at Concord; only 1 hour from bay; fine soil and an abundance of water. This would sell readily at $400 to $500 per acre in 5 A. tracts. This week only at $225 per acre; terms.

FELIX T. SWAN,

1421 Bdway, Oak., with F. F. Porter.

SMALL country home place nr. Hayward and station; level; garden soil; full price $350; nothing down, $5 per month. E. E. Sweet, 3777 Broadway; phone Piedmont 1478.

WALNUT LAND

Almost nothing you can grow will pay better than walnuts if planted in deep rich soil. The famous Ygnacio valley has some of the best walnut groves in California. Of course, the price is high for this kind of land and ordinarily it sells for $500 to $600 per acre, but we have a few 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts that can be sacrificed at $250 per acre on very easy terms. Or if you want a full bearing grove of Concord walnuts we can give you a remarkable bargain on a 19-acre grove at $1000 per acre. The land is very productive for other fruits and garden truck. Come out Sunday by auto or electric cars or write for further information to

H. H. MILLS

General Land Co., Walnut Creek.

WALNUT CREEK LAND

$150 PER ACRE

64 acres deep rich soil. Raised a fine crop of tomatoes this year. Excellent orchard land, fine view, water easily obtained. Land no better than this is bringing $400 and more per acre. Investigation solicited.

ERNEST MATTHEWS

With Page & White.

1300 Webster Street, Oakland.

240 Acre Alfalfa Ranch

All in alfalfa and under ditch. Deep sediment soil. Irrigation 75c to $1 an acre. Fenced hog tight. Good improvements. Land not as good selling in this section for $300 an acre. Price $150 per acre. Terms. See this if you want some good land.

GEO. M. DAVIS, with

FRED T. WOOD CO.

305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

20 ACRES: 7 a. alfalfa; good 5-room house, small barn, windmill and tank; under irrigation; balance leveled and checked; on a good road and near the highway. This is near Manteca; $1500 will handle.

40 a. on the highway; good improvements; 10 a. in alfalfa, bal. grain land; price $12,500.

31 a. unimproved, near 2 R.R., 1 mile from highway; all level, good land; $125 per acre.

Owner, 1331 Oak st.

159 ACRES, fenced and cross-fenced, hog-tight; ½ can be cultivated; plenty water, living spring; 6-acre garden spot; fruit trees, 7-room house, furnished; 30 pigs, 2 cows, 2 horses, and chickens; 6 miles from Mariposa, 2 miles from highway; snap, $4750. For terms, write P. B. Wilkinson, Mariposa, Cal., Box 41.

220-ACRE grain and grazing land, 1½ miles from Country Club station, O. & A. electric road, 12 miles from Oakland. About 150 acres are cultivated; balance, rolling, some wooded, live stream, 4 springs, all fenced. Small house furnished, family orchard. Price $50 per acre. Box 5351 Tribune.

5c AN ACRE CASH

Texas school lands for sale by the State at $2 per acre; 5c per acre cash, balance in 40 years, 5% interest. Send 6c postage for further information. Investor Pub. Co., Dept. 9, San Antonio, Texas.

15-ACRE ranch, ¾ mile of Livermore, 2 houses, one 3 and one 6-room, 2 barns, chicken houses, windmill and tank; some cots and figs, on good street; price $5500, worth $7500. E. D. Hopper, 2365 Valley st., Oakland. Phone Lake 2275 after 6 p. m.

9½ ACRES fruit and chicken ranch. All fine fruit and vegetable land, 6-rm. house, barn, chicken houses. Good well, tank and gas engine. Price $6500. Would exchange for Oakland bungalow. See Mr. Holtrue. THE MINNEY COMPANY, 436 13th st.

10 ACRES prunes; 4-room house; employment during spare time, location good county road; convenient to good schools; $5400, terms. J. A. Tremble, 703 Syndicate bldg. Oak. 7820.

$20—STORE with living rooms, suitable for carpenter, bakery, grocery, tire repair, cleaning and dyeing. Dobson, 236 Bacon bldg., Oakland.

25-ACRE ranch, planted to Thompson seedless vines and peaches; located in heart of raisin district of San Joaquin valley; deal with owner; E. J. Osbund, Kerman, California.

20 ACRES fine prune land; 4-room house, schools, county road; $5000, terms. J. A. Tremble, 703 Syndicate bldg. Oak. 7820.

170 A. orchard, vineyard, grain land, dwelling, nr. Redding; big bargain. Owner, 2807 Dalton av., Los Angeles

40 ACRES, Corning, bargain; terms. Owner, 1722 Brush st. Oakland 7434, or S. F. Douglas 5071.

FARM LANDS.

STOCKTON, CAL.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY FARMS MAKE WEALTH—WORLD FAMOUS MANUFACTURING CITY — MILLS, FACTORIES, CANNERIES, PACKING PLANTS, FOUNDRIES EMPLOY THOUSANDS OF MEN—VAST, RICH VALLEY AND MOUNTAIN SECTIONS EMPTY THEIR WEALTH INTO STOCKTON'S BANKS, WAREHOUSES AND SHIPPING PORTS—NOW COMES THE NEW DEEP WATER SHIPPING PROJECT—"STOCKTON TO THE SEA."

BUY FARMS NOW BEFORE PRICES SOAR!

I HAVE WHAT YOU WANT—ALL SIZES FROM ONE ACRE UP, WITH OR WITHOUT BUILDINGS, STOCK OR IMPLEMENTS—COME SEE ME. NO CHARGE TO SHOW YOU THEM.

E. W. PRATT

805 E. LINDSAY ST.—PHONE 3286W.

COUNTRY PROPERTY TO LEASE

MODERN bungalow, 6 rooms, slp. porch, completely furn.; refer.; adults only; lot 50x203. 3244 Briggs ave., Alameda.

REALTY EXCHANGED

ATTENTION OWNER

$5000 Ranch

9 acres best sandy loam soil; modern bungalow; hot and cold water; chicken equipment for 1000 chickens; barn and storehouse; 700 laying hens, young horse, cow, all implements; 8 acres fruit, interset with rhubarb and kale; near good town and schools. Will exchange for Eastbay cottage or flats.

BARNUM & CO.

625-626 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Oakland, Calif.

Apartment House for Ranch

Four 2 and one 3-room apts. and 4 single rooms, furnished. Income $120 per month. Price $10,000. Clear. Want alfalfa or stock and fruit ranch.

GEO. M. DAVIS with

FRED T. WOOD CO.,

305 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

APARTMENT HOUSES, flats, houses [illegible] appraisals; exchanges our specialty; quick results. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 703 Market st., S. F.

A NICE modern cottage down peninsula in Redwood Highlands, will exchange for cottage in Oakland or vicinity. 1425 Milvia st., Berkeley.

BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY—I will sell or trade my 57 acres of choice orange, fig, olive or grape land, situated 2 miles northeast of Lindsay, Tulare county. This property is splendidly situated, contains 5-room cottage, barn, family orchard; land otherwise unimproved; land level; best of soil; under irrigation ditch; adjoining improved land valued from $2000 an acre up; price $19,950; would sell 32 acres unimproved separately. This is San Joaquin valley's finest citrus fruit district. I want property in Alameda, Sonoma or Santa Clara Co., city or country; no run-down property or inflated values considered. My proposition is attractive in every respect. Call at or address owner, 6047 Lawton ave., Oakland.

BEAUTIFUL building lot in Piedmont [illegible] $2250 [illegible] Want cottage or bungalow; will assume or pay cash difference. Box 5222, Trib.

COTTAGE FOR FLATS

Clear cottage as part payment on good small flats west of Market st. Price must be right.

J. B. MILLS,

502 Oak. Bank of Savgs Bldg. Oak. 2663 or San Leandro 272J.

Clear Modern Bungalow

offered as part payment on pair of flats or double house. Must be well located and in good order. Cash value bungalow $4000. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st., phone Oakland 1617.

CORNER lot 60x132, Fruitvale; and cash; want Oakland home $4000 or less. 2739 School st.

EXCHANGES—Any proposition.

$2000—Cor. lot, assume on chic. r. h.

$2500—Cot'ge, consider larger or flts.

$6000—Flats for stock r'ch same val.

$6000—Kings co. ranch for Oak. ctge.

$9500—1600 Oaks res. for smaller.

$10,000—Oak. income, want so. Cal.

$11,000—Bay lots for land

$16,000—Mod. res., want rch to $35,000. Sac. val. pfd., alfalfa.

C. E. LAMBING, 1128 Broadway, Oak.

EXCHANGE equity in S. F. apt. house for home in restricted residential district in Oakland; not exceeding $10,000. Apt. 50, Keystone Apts., S. F.

EXCHANGE — 75x100, Stonehurst, near 14th and s. p., for lot suitable for garage or store; cash dif., location and price. Box 12605 Trib.

FOR EXCHANGE—In Walnut Creek, 4-18 acres, 24 assorted fruit trees, modern 5-room house and bath, with glassed-in porch, 3-rm. house suitable for help on place with screened-in porch. Good barn, chicken house [illegible] 50. Fine well on place, 2000-gallon tank; piped all over place. Gasoline engine and pump; house [illegible] to cover same. Will sell for $5000 or exchange for bungalow or flats of same value in Oakland, clear for clear. Phone Merritt 1341. 269 Newton ave., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE or exchange, three gold quartz mining claims in Shasta co. W. W. Bennett, 1831 Addison st., Berkeley.

FOR SALE or Trade—E. 14th st. property, Newark, Cal. Trees, a Wash. Owner, box 2047 Tribune

GOOD 6-room cottage or home in Oakland or East Bay for my 40 acres alfalfa and bean and corn land, Turlock dist. Box 12954 Tribune.

HOG AND DAIRY MEN, TAKE NOTICE!

327 acres alluvial wash land; dark, sandy, loam soil, every acre level as the floor, fenced and cross-fenced, 5-room house and outbuildings. BEST HOG, DAIRY AND CATTLE RANCH in Southern Oregon. Dry healthy climate. Price $20,000, clear. I can't work it myself. Easy terms or trade for income. Owner, 529 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

HIGH-CLASS exchange service; rapid experienced, efficient, bay cities and interior; let us try your large properties. Do it now.

JOHNSON & TEMPLE, Exch. Dept. 12 N. 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

HOME in Alameda; large lot, nr. schools, for mod home in Oak. M. 2331.

INCOME bus. corner, rented for $50 [illegible] exchange for residence, value $5000, mortgage $2000. Fruit 1475W.

LOTS

Extremely desirable lots to the extent of $11,000 offered for ranch, improved or unimproved, to equal value or more. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st.; phone Oakland 1617.

NEAR CASINO, SANTA CRUZ

Three lots on a corner, about [illegible] feet frontage [illegible] income [illegible] very few of [illegible] in this locality, price $[illegible], mortgage $700. Will exchange for auto or buy real estate. O. Frost [illegible] 1st ave.

NAPA County farm of [illegible] acres, to trade for auto or Oakland lots. 5-room house. Oak. 3236.

OAKDALE, Stanislaus Co.—[illegible] acres of land, containing good building improvements, 20 acres leveled for alfalfa, land especially adapted to almonds, figs, olives or grapes; all land under ditch, supplied from Oakdale irrigation district [illegible] one of best [illegible] payment Sonoma Co. [illegible] of [illegible] price $18,[illegible] [illegible] 6047 Lawton ave., Oakland

Oakland Home Wanted

In exchange for high grade apartment house in S. F. Must have at least 10 rooms and must be well located. Price $17,500. Income $215. Act quickly.

R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st. Oak. 1617.

ONE [illegible] one 6, one 4-room cottage to exchange for stock ranch.

$1500 equity in 4-room cottage, close in, to exchange for [illegible] 14th.

OAK lots for interior city or land [illegible] st. nr. Telegraph; want W. Oak. [illegible] clear for [illegible] city. 826 Oak. Bk. Bldg. Oak. 559.

READ THIS

Wanted—Modern bungalow in desirable location, Oakland or Piedmont, in exchange for 160 or 320 acres unimproved land 24 miles west of [illegible], Kern Co., value $15 per acre. Box 5680 Tribune.

RESIDENCE WANTED

Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley in exchange for sunny flats on large lot; close to [illegible] and Broadway. Fine home and income. Price $7400.

R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st. Oak. 1617

STOCK, HOG, ALFALFA and general ranches for exchange, some all stocked and equipped, exchanges our specialty. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 703 Market st., S. F.

SMALL home north of 59th st., clear; Seattle lots and cash part payment. Box 12882. Tribune.

37 A. fruit, general farm, for E. Oakland residence; cash. P. O. Box 132 Berkeley.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE Continued

SEND stamps for new 16-page catalogue of city and country properties for sale.

W. J. WHITE.

610-611 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland.

SEND stamps for catalogue of city and country properties for sale and exchange.

W. J. WHITE.

610-611 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland.

TWO fine sunny corner flats, 4 and 5 rooms, always rented and in fine order; price $5500; mtg. $2750; what have you to offer? R. & N. Elder, 414 15th st., Oak. 1617.

TRADE 6-room clear cottage, large corner lot, for equity. What have you? C. O. Schnoor, 1769 Alcatraz, Berkeley.

TWO 5-room flats near Oakland auditorium; rent $40 per month; price $5000; flat loan $2250; want small ranch with some improvements. Box 12642, Tribune.

WANT West Oakland cottage for lovely Piedmont "highlands" home; 2-sty. basemt., attic, great slp. pch.; large lot, flowers, etc.; 2-sty. large garage; wonderful climate; ideal for family; $8000; flat loan $4000 at 6%; can stand. Address full particulars [illegible], Box 5552, Tribune.

WELL IMPROVED RANCH

Located in the Sacramento Valley; modern home and a young orchard just coming into full bearing; 20 acres. Price $16,000. Owner wants bay income. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st.; phone Oakland 1617.

WALNUT CREEK; 7 acres full-bearing pears; nr. station; level, fine soil; $700 per acre, or will exchange for Berkeley or Oakland home. Owner, E. E. Sweet, 3777 Broadway; phone Piedmont 1478.

WANTED—Light touring car, 5-pass., in exchange for house at Camp Meeker. Will pay cash difference. U. C. Realty Co., 1907 University ave., Berkeley.

WOULD exchange 2 Richmond lots or one in Piedmont for auto roadster in good mechanical condition, with some cash. Box 5337, Tribune.

WILL exchange S. F. income property, $60 a month, for a few acres home near Oakland or Hayward. Price $6000. G. Pelka, 655 7th, Oak.

[illegible] 17 ACRES near Suisun, all level, good soil; 5 a. pears, 5 a. cots, 1 a. prunes, all trees 7 years old; 4-r. house; well, pump; all fenced, clear; ex. for furnishing of an apart. house or flats.

$3060—Clear mountain ranch near Cazadero, Sonomo Co.; 162 acres; 7-rm. house, barn, tank; house water pumped by hydraulic ram; 8 a. bearing grapes, family orchard; lots of oak, fine hog ranch; exchange for flats or cottage. Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon bldg.

160 ACRES

BEST LAND IN TULARE COUNTY. BEST TABLE AND RAISIN GRAPE AND FIG SECTION. WANT INCOME. WILL ASSUME REASONABLY. BOX 5692, TRIBUNE.

26 ACRES, fully improved; near Chico; 5 acres almonds, 6 acres prunes, 5 acres peaches, full bearing; modern home. This is a beautiful place and fine income producer. Consider part exchange Oakland improved. Price $25,000. F. C. Blumberg, 48 Ronada ave., Piedmont; phone Piedmont 4682-J.

6 ROOMS and breakfast room; 2-story cement; rents $45; corner lot; on pavement and Lincoln highway; 1 block to cars; double garage; in Sacramento. D. O. Dobson, 236 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

4-ACRE ranch, 2 miles of Walnut Creek, good 4-room house, barn, well and pump; price $2500; want cottage in Berkeley or Sacramento. E. D. Hopper, 2365 Valley st., Oakland. Phone Lake. 2275 after 6 p. m.

5 ACRES and 2-room cottage in Contra Costa county, will exchange for equity in Oakland property. Phone Oakland 5409.

$2600; FIRST mortgage on 160 acres near Vacaville; will trade for house and lot and assume, or good lots. Box 12645, Tribune.

$2500—40 acres clear nr. Auburn, $500 deed of trust and some cash, for lots, cottage or old bldg. 45 Bacon bldg.

$1500—40 A. in Antelope Valley, near Los Angeles; fine soil; level; clear. Will consider good building lot. Felix T. Swan, 1421 Broadway, Oak.

20 ACRES—Turlock, $3500. Trade for Eastbay home or good lots. Will assume. Owner, 2739 School st., Oak.

37-A. FRUIT, general farm, for residence, cash. P. O. Box 132, Berkeley.

$6500—2½ a. in town; house, city water, fine view, 25 miles Oak.; mtg. $2000. Box A, Sunol.

$1500—2½ a. level garden land, San Jose, house, well; mt. $1500. Box 5612, Tribune.

REALTY WANTED

A— Make Your Lot Pay

We build on your lot. We furnish money. Phone, we call. Calif. Builders Co., 1534 Franklin st.; Lake. 2428.

A CLOSE-IN bargain, imp. city property, cheap for cash; give location, price. Box 12503, Tribune.

A 2-STORY or 1½-story house of 6 or 7 rooms in N. Okld. or Claremont. Address Box 5932, Tribune.

BUNGALOW in N. Oak. or Alameda; will give lot and cash as part payment.

Apt. building wanted in exchange for 110 a. nr. Santa Cruz; 3 flats in Oakland and $4000. Box 5219, Tribune.

BUY a home. Small payment. W. J. Daly, 1306 E. 14th.

CASH for 5-room modern house, east Berkeley, Claremont or Piedmont; near Key or S. P.; school; state lowest price; no agents. Room 708, 821 Market st., San Francisco.

[illegible] 5 or 6-rm. home. Good location, east of Telegraph. Berkeley or Oak., need not be in good condition. Berkeley 5350W.

Factory Building Wanted

Must have 40,000 sq. ft. One room must be 100 ft. long. Long lease. No agents. Box 5954, Tribune.

HAVE a party looking for a 6-room house, Claremont or Berkeley preferred, about $4000; have $700 cash. Bal. terms. Box 12573 Tribune.

I WANT a real home in lake district or Piedmont. Must have three bedrooms and maid's room. Would like one bedroom on main floor. Fireplace and garage. No agents. Box [illegible], Tribune.

I WANT to buy for cash a 5-room and sleeping or 6-room bungalow or cottage, 4th Ave. Terrace, lake dist., [illegible] or Claremont pfd.; must have quick action; only owners. Address Box 4550, Tribune.

I WILL pay $1500 cash for large lot with small house, would like one with windmill and tank. Box 5819, Tribune.

I WANT a small ranch, Hayward way; will trade Oakland property or pay cash for bargain; give all particulars. Box 5223, Tribune.

LATE model auto wanted for my 40 acres good irrigated land, unimproved, prefer light Studebaker, Dodge, Buick or Chevrolet. Box 12537 Tribune.

MUST HAVE AT ONCE

MOD. COTTAGES, BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES. HAVE 35 BUYERS WITH CASH UP TO $6000 AND 67 FOR HOMES FROM $1500 TO $4000 WHO CAN PAY FROM $250 TO $1000 CASH AND $25 TO $50 PER MO. ALAMEDA AND OAKLAND PREFERRED. IF YOU WANT QUICK ACTION PHONE, WRITE OR CALL ON THE ALAMEDA LAND CO. 35 YEARS CONTINUOUSLY IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS. 1434 PARK ST., ALAMEDA.

MINING man wants to buy modest home, $2500 to $6500; has Liberty bonds, gilt-edge mining stock and some cash in exchange. M. P., 2856 Fruitvale ave., Oakland.

MODERN HOUSE, 4 or 5 rooms, Oakland or Berkeley. Not over $3000. Driveway. Pied. 7159W.

Continued on Next Page.

PROPERTY WANTED—Continued

SMALL farm near Oakland; poultry expert wants to lease or manage an equipped place; may buy later. Box 5214, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY?

modern 5-room bungalow with garage, 4th ave. district preferred. Will make good cash payment. Owners only. Box 5329, Tribune.

WANTED—In Oakland or Berkeley, bungalow, 5 rms., not over 4 yrs. old; must be well built with mod. improvements; elevated or view location preferred. Can make desirable terms. Give phone number. Box 12645, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY HOME

Will discount $3800 real estate contract, $300 drawing 7% interest. What have you near this value free from mortgage, in exchange? Give particulars in letter. Box 5223, Tribune.

WANTED—Modern 5 or 6-rm. house with garage, within 3 or 4 blocks of 39th st. and Broadway. Have all cash, but must be a bargain. Owners only. Box 12950, Tribune.

WANTED—6-room modern house; good location, Claremont district preferred; $5000 or $6000, cash or terms; garage; no agents. Box 12611, Tribune.

WILL pay as high as $13000, fine modern home, hill section, view of bay, spacious grounds; give full particulars; owners only. Box 3049, Tribune.

WANT modern 7-rm. plastered house or bungalow, near Key Route and car, not over $6500. Edward Olsen, 505 Syndicate bldg.

WANT to buy from owner, a 2-story 7 or 8 room house; lake district, Piedmont or Claremont. Address Box 4252, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY improved country place, bay district; cheap; cash. Give location, price. Box 12502, Tribune.

WANTED—5 or 6-room bungalow, in good district with garage or driveway. Must be a good buy. Box 12646, Tribune.

WANT a home, $1500 to $2000; terms; no shacks. What have you? Answer 951 Eddy street, apartment K, San Francisco.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale; state cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED for cash, a bargain in a cement bung. 5 or 6-r., mod.; 15 min. by car to center of Oakland. Box 5178, Tribune.

WANTED—To rent 2 to 5 acres with house, chicken houses, running water; with privilege of buying. Box 3039, Tribune.

WANTED—OAKLAND or BERKELEY HOME, will give ranch or auto as first payment, bal. monthly. Box 3038, Tribune.

WANT six-room bungalow near Key Route to $5000, terms. Box 12575 Tribune.

WILL pay cash for 6-room modern bungalow, convenient to trains and cars. Oakland 3633.

WANT a house with three bedrooms, sleeping porch, near the Lake, from $7000 to $8500. Box 12754 Tribune.

WANT to buy old buildings to be removed; will pay good price. Address Box 313, R. 2, Hayward.

WANT home; have 10 lots in Port Townsend 52x100, as first payment. 1922 Lafayette, Alameda.

5-ROOM bungl. $3000 to $3500, in good neighborhood and close to S. P. and K. R.; garage or room for driveway; prefer vacant; give all particulars to save time; no agent. Box 12834 Tribune.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY ADMINISTRATOR.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Clara Remien, also known as Clara Reimer, also known as Clara Reiman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that John A. Hill, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Clara Remien, also known as Clara Reimer, also known as Clara Reiman, deceased, ill sell at private sale on or after Friday, the 21st day of November, 1919, all right, title and interest that the above-named decedent had at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest which the said estate has acquired, in and to that said piece or parcel of land situate, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly line of East Eleventh street with the Easterly line of Twenty-seventh avenue; running thence Easterly along said line of East Eleventh street fifty (50) feet; thence Northerly parallel with Twenty-seventh avenue one hundred (100) feet; thence Westerly parallel with East Eleventh street fifty (50) feet to the said Easterly line of Twenty-seventh avenue and thence Southerly along said last-named line one hundred (100) feet to the point of commencement.

Being Lots Nos. 23 and 24 in Block "H" as delineated and so designated upon a certain map entitled "Knowles and Potter Subdivision of the Kennedy Tract, Brooklyn Township, Alameda Co., California," filed December 5th, 1887, in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States, [illegible] per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of said sale and the balance on confirmation of said sale by said Superior Court.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Dunn, White & Aiken, attorneys for said administrator, at room 603 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said Alameda County at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

JOHN A. HILL.
Administrator of the estate of Clara Remien, also known as Clara Reimer, also known as Clara Reiman, deceased.
Dated: November 3d, 1919.
DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys for Administrator, Sixth Floor, Syndicate Building, Oakland, California.

NOTICE TO INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to instructions of the Board of Education of the City of Oakland, there will be apportioned during the month of December, 1919, approximately $600,000.00 of insurance covering Oakland public school buildings and contents. This insurance schedule expires January 1, 1920, and will be distributed in such manner as to equalize as far as possible the amount held by each state licensed Oakland fire insurance agent or broker. To participate in the apportionment of this insurance it will be necessary for each agent or broker to file with the Secretary, Lloyd D. Barzee, Room 1102, City Hall, Washington street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, City of Oakland, on or before December 15, 1919, a statement giving the number of his license, the date of issue and expiration, the name of the Company with which the insurance is to be placed, the statement that he is not "engaged in some other business, calling or profession not connected with that of insurance," and that he has been continuously engaged in the insurance business in Oakland for at least one year prior to January 1, 1920.

LLOYD D. BARZEE.
Secretary-Business Manager Board of Education.

Alameda office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 1434 Park street, near Santa Clara avenue. Phone Alameda 528.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Perry, 31, and Mary E. Foley, 27, both of Oakland.
Rodney P. Williams, 34, and Ruth E. Massocuse, 24, both of Oakland.
George A. Burch, 33, Richmond, and Elizabeth M. Kray, 31, Berkeley.
William H. J. Lugger, 34, and Gertrude Holcroft, 26, both of Oakland.
Samuel E. Berger, 24, and Dorothy M. Sutton, 22, both of Oakland.
Ray B. Johnson, 21, and Gladys P. Loucks, 18, both of Oakland.
Samuel Silva, 22, and Mary Machado, 22, both of Berkeley.
Edgar G. Auld, 24, and Edyth W. Johnson, 23, both of Oakland.
Alfred F. Hurlbean, 38, Oakland, and Adele D. Mauss, Berkeley.
Frank Raymond, 29, and May King, 23, San Leandro.
Benjamin F. Velasco, 27, and Lena C. Mathias, 25, both of Oakland.
Joe D. Sousa, 27, Oakland, and Jennie Nunes, 19, Alameda.
Gottlieb Muller, 27, and Mary L. Molder, 23, both of Oakland.
Charles W. Washabaugh, 31, and Amelia L. Cavagnaro, 31, both of Monticello.
Clarence Robinson, aged 28, and Yvonne Phillips, aged 30, both of Roseville.
Charles H. Weber, 23, San Francisco, and Orpha E. Haugen, 22, Oakland.
Caesar Perry, 35, and Emily Gomes, 21, both of Oakland.
Stephen P. Hammons, 35, Richmond, and Heloise M. Grimmon, 26, Oakland.
Edward Brooks, 31, and Macy Earl, 31, both of Oakland.
Walter J. Smith, 21, and Doris A. Finley, 20, both of Oakland.
William W. Old, 35, Berkeley, and Ada T. Stangland, 23, Oakland.
Leonel C. Fortier, 27, Los Angeles, and Minnie A. Bell, 29, Berkeley.

DIVORCE SUITS

Suits for divorce were filed today as follows:

Maud vs. Richard T. Hughes, desertion; Oliver P. vs. Ruth M. Stocking, desertion; Mary T. vs. A. E. Morrison, desertion; Hazel H. vs. Hugh G. Cunningham, cruelty; Mary E. vs. Francis X. McManus, desertion.

DEATHS

AVELLAR—In this city, Nov. 14, 1919, Manuel Jerome Avellar, dearly beloved husband of Lusinda Jerome Avellar, devoted father of Mary Jerome Avellar, devoted brother of Louis Jose and John Jerome, Mrs. Filamina Gaulart and Mrs. Anna Lawrence of San Leandro, Cal., a member of Can. 13, U. P. E. C. and Can. 16, I. D. E. S., a native of Azores, aged 55 years, 9 months, 6 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Nov. 17, 1919, at 9:15 a. m., from his late residence, 1667 Atlantic street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 9:45 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BETANCUE—In this city, Nov. 15, 1919, Joseph P. Betancue, father of Joseph C. and Percy Betancue, and Mrs. L. A. Wioblewski, nee Prindle, and brother of Miss E. C. Betancue, Mrs. F. M. Gladding and Mrs. H. W. Jackson, a native of Maine, aged 73 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, November 17, 1919, at 3:45 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont avenue.

GREENE — In Berkeley, Charles S. Greene, beloved uncle of Mrs. Timothy J. O'Brien. A native of Donegal, Ireland. Aged 86 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Nov. 17, 1919, at 9 o'clock a. m. from the residence of Mrs. Timothy J. O'Brien, 1026 Ordway street, thence to St. Ambrose Church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment, Reno, Nev.

HUMPHREY—In this city, Nov. 15, 1919, Gladys E. Humphrey, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Humphrey, a native of California, aged 4 years, 5 months and 29 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, November 17, 1919, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. from her late residence, 2323 Peralta avenue, Oakland. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

JOHNSON—In this city, Nov. 14, 1919, Ellen E. Johnson, wife of the late (H. C. Johnson) and loving mother of Mrs. Edith Usinger and Alice E. Johnson, a native of Wisconsin, aged 54 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Nov. 17, 1919, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of the Oakland Crematory, corner of Howe and Mather streets.

LAKE—In Mt. View, Calif., Nov. 15, 1919, Mrs. Martha Lake of Oakland, Calif., mother of William T. Lake, Charles N. Lake and Mrs. Rudolph Nilson.

Funeral service in Mt. View; interment, Irvington, Calif.

McCLOY—In this city, Nov. 15, 1919, Henry McCloy, dearly beloved husband of Mary McCloy, loving father of Evelyne, Harry T., Francis and Jim McCloy, Mrs. J. F. Lougbery, Mrs. J. W. Rowan, Mrs. H. T. Ogburn, Mrs. H. G. Williams and Mrs. J. P. Kelleher, a native of Ireland.

Remains at his late residence, 623 Thirty-third street. Notice of funeral hereafter. Please omit flowers.

ROWE—In this city, Nov. 15, 1919, Mrs. Leano Rowe, beloved mother of Mrs. Sadie Rowe of Oakland, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Fax and Mrs. Sarah Simmons of Philadelphia, John and Samuel Nichols of Norton, Md., a native of Maryland, aged 57 years, 6 months, 8 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 1 p. m., from Fifteenth Street A. M. E. church, between Market and West sts. Remains at parlors of Hudson & Butler.

SISSON—In this city, Nov. 15, 1919, Leah Elizabeth Sisson, beloved daughter of Harry and Leah Sisson, loving sister of Harpiert A. [illegible] Sisson, a native of California, aged 7 years and 2 days.

Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1919, at 2:30 p. m. at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

TRIBBLE—In this city, Nov. 15, 1919, Ann Augusta Tribble, beloved wife of the late William Thomas Tribble and loving mother of Frank B., Harry B. and George L. Tribble and aunt of Mrs. Fannie Sargent of Piedmont; Mrs. J. B. Harris, of San Diego, and George Sampson, of San Francisco, a native of Plymouth, Mass., aged 79 years, 2 months and 15 days. Boston, Mass., papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, November 17, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m. at "The Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland.

WARING—In Berkeley, Nov. 15, 1919, Laura Waring, beloved mother of W. W. Waring and loving friend of Frank J. Northgraves, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 52 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectively invited to attend the funeral Monday, November 17, at 10 o'clock a. m. from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster street, corner of Twenty-first street. Incineration Oakland Crematory.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy extended during our bereavement on the loss of a loving husband and father.
MRS. B. M. TRUEX AND FAMILY.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

GRIFFIN—An anniversary requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of the soul of Ann Griffin. Also for the repose of the soul of Thos. R. Griffin, who is buried in France, Wednesday, Nov. 19th, at St. Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, at 8:30 a. m. Friends are respectfully invited.

DEATHS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Bertrand, Louis—70	Rithmuller, Harry—48
Crowell, Sarah E.	Rocca, Guiseppe—61
[illegible], Catherine—78	Saye, Elizabeth J.—92
Eakers, Mattie—35	Shaw, Nora M.
[illegible], Jennie L.	St. Amant, Wm. A.
Gerbarino, Angelo—51	Sanitch, Sam—16
Herzog, Gustave—51	Tettelbaum, Jones—66
Hollihan, Ana G.	Walter, Louis M.—55

ALUMNAE OF MILLS PLAN NEW SOCIETY

Loyalty to their alma mater brought together more than 100 women who have graduated from Mills College in the past thirty-five years at the Hotel Oakland yesterday, when the Alumnae Association discussed ways and means for a more active support of the local institution of learning. Representatives came from Oregon, Sacramento, Woodland and the many cities near by. Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter presided as chairman at the program which followed the luncheon.

The organizing of an Alumnae Council of 100 members was the most interesting discussion to be precipitated into the afternoon session, the plan to be offered for adoption with the new constitution which will be voted upon at a later date. The newer organization follows that in operation in the East, where alumnae associations are taking active part in college matters.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS.

Miss Ethel Moore, trustee of Mills College; Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Miss Hanford, a special delegate sent to the Pacific coast by Wellesley; Miss Rosaline Keep, alumnae secretary of Mills College; Miss Elizabeth Skeele, graduate of Mount Holyoke and the newly appointed executive secretary for Oakland Associated Charities; Miss Marion Parsons, social director for Olney Hall, Mills College campus; Marguerite S. Maguire of Portland, Oregon, were the speakers.

The little personal instruction, the conditions where members of faculties even did not recognize each other, the overcrowding of classrooms, according to Miss Moore, was bringing about problems in education which must be faced. She instanced the case of a history class accommodating 1500 students. It is patriotic duty as well as personal duty for us to try to better these conditions, she declared.

MANY WOMEN NEEDED.

Mills College alumnae office has four times as many calls for young women in high class positions as can be filled, was the report which Miss Rosaline Keep offered. Complete records of Mills graduates are kept on file.

A 100 per cent membership drive is about to be inaugurated by the Alumnae Association among the 800 graduates of the college.

STREETOR FAVORS BUSINES WOMEN

LONDON, Nov. 15.—"There are only two objections to having women in the ministry—St. Paul's dictum that women should 'keep silent in the church,' and the Roman Catholic tradition," Canon Streeter told the International News Service.

"The continued official adherence of the church to the principle of a sex barrier must inevitably have an effect upon the national conception of sex and sex relationships.

"No one can overlook the fact that the high standard of sexual morality which in the past had been the special glory of the Anglo-Saxon people is grievously imperilled.

"In current opinion woman is oversexed. Men and women tended to regard one another not primarily as fellow human beings, but as members of a different sex.

"We shall never solve the sex question until in the mind of the average man and woman we have altered this until we have made the ideal and the actual relationship of the sexes one of comradeship rather than of romance.

"The only way to effect this is to make it more and more the ordinary and natural thing for men and women to work side by side in the professions and in ordinary avocations of life—so far as this is poible.

"It may not be expedient to admit women to the priesthood here and now. But everything short of that we can and ought to do at once and hold up the other as an ideal for future years."

2200 Marriage Knots Untied in England

LONDON (By Mail)—Hurry up—move yourself—hustle a bit!

That's the way the British divorce courts are dealing with their stupendous job of untying 2,200 marriage knots during the present session. The only way to cope with the unparalleled demand is to move with the times and "increase production."

More speed, and still more speed, is the slogan.

Gone are the days when it was almost profane to walk quickly along the echoing corridors of the law courts. Counsel, barristers, petitioners and witnesses all move about with the feverish, agitated gait of the "movie hustle."

Lawyers and counsel today are reaping a rich harvest from the divorce courts, but at the present rate of procedure there will soon be no more married couples left—unless the state provides for two-minute marriage ceremonies in order to balance the coming and going of "eternal love."

Milwaukee is Port of Missing Husbands

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 15.—The "port of missing men" may soon be the name applied to Milwaukee.

Divorce records for the county show that fully fifteen per cent of the separations asked are solely on grounds of desertion.

Most surprising is the short interval after the marriage ceremony that wivest allege their husbands left them. In one case it was charged a husband left his bride while on their honeymoon. In another case a husband left the house half an hour after the wedding to go to a grocery store and never returned. In a third case a quarrel over the division of the first pay envelope received after the wedding led to abandonment by the husband.

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES! SEE 1ST WANT AD PAGE.

One Thousand Boy Scouts to Be Sworn in as Assistant Firemen by Berkeley Chief

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—Chief G. Sydney Rose of the Berkeley fire department is smiling these days. For he can boast the biggest fire department of any city in the entire State and perhaps the whole country.

Chief Rose is a busy man, receiving more than 1000 Boy Scouts as aides to his department. Several troops have been visited and sworn into the "inner shrine" of fire fighters, but Chief Rose proposes to make Friday night, November 21, the banner night for swearing in the new assistant firemen. Arrangements have been made through the local scout headquarters to have a joint meeting of troops one, four, five, six, seven, nine, eleven and fourteen at the California Deaf and Blind School Gymnasium on that night. To assist him on that occasion, Chief Rose has invited Fire Chief Stephens of Portland, Oregon, who has signified his intention of being there for the glorious occasion.

WHAT SCOUTS WILL DO

It is not the intention of the two fire chiefs, nor the local Boy Scout headquarters, to have the scouts endanger their lives by entering burning buildings, but to have them ready to assist the local fire department in any great emergency. Scouts will be used to keep lanes open around large fires and for first aid assistance for those overcome by smoke. They will be taught how to properly send a fire alarm and finally, the most important of all, the work of fire prevention.

Moving pictures will be shown at the meeting of fire prevention. Chief Rose will also have a standard fire alarm box at the meeting and the Scouts will be taught how to properly register a fire alarm. How the message is received at the fire department headquarters, how the "cover-up" system is worked and all of the inner workings of a model fire department will be explained so that the once "mysterious" workings will be a mystery no more to the host of Scout firemen and their other boy friends. That the troops will all be at the meeting with 100 per cent attendance is expected. The word has been passed around from the troops he has already sworn in, what the chief has to offer and it is expected the troops will also be favored with a large number of visitors who will be eager to hear the addresses of Fire Chiefs Rose and Stephens.

SUCCESSFUL HIKE

One of the most successful patrol leaders' hikes and conference was held recently at the Boy Scouts' camp at Lafayette. The Scouts hiked out over the hills, arriving at the camp in time for supper. Assignment to tents and cots followed, after which the regular camp fire program was staged in the glade. The fire building on this occasion took the shape of an immense pyramid. Scout games, story telling, Indian dances, and a talk by Assistant Scout Executive Lee S. Howard on "Leadership and Loyalty to Troop" were part of the program, the 'Cal to quarters" coming just as Howard finished his talk. The patrol leaders only had sufficient time to roll between their blankets when "taps" floated out over the oak-covered hills.

Saturday morning was spent in athletics, demonstration of troop games and an observation hike over the hills for animal, bird, tree and plant life. After dinner the Scouts hiked home over the "Scouts' Trail" arriving in Berkeley in time for supper.

Boy Scouts Help to Improve City

Two Clubs Conducting Campaigns

In taking care of the Boy Scouts, Oakland is taking care of the crime problem, according to statistics furnished the Rotary and the Lions' club by Captain Walter J. Petersen.

The two organizations have undertaken to underwrite the deficiency in the Boy Scout campaign and Petersen gave the members an insight into what they are really doing in a letter embodying figures from his records.

BOY CRIMES LEAD

"Practically all of the crimes in Oakland are now boy crimes," wrote Petersen. "My records for three months show 200 boy crimes between the ages of 12 and 18, ranging from bank robbery to white slavery.

"The efficiency of the Boy Scout movement is shown in the fact that Police Judge Samuels has never had a Boy Scout before him. Neither [illegible] juvenile court judge of Denver.

"From these facts it can be seen that in taking care of the Boy Scouts Oakland is taking care of its crime problem."

RIVALRY BETWEEN CLUBS

A spirit of rivalry has developed between the Rotary club and the Lions' club as to which organization will be the first to complete its Boy Scout work. In underwriting the campaign each organization pledged that each member would make himself responsible for $100 in subscriptions. Up to date 110 Rotarians have signed up for their quota and sixty members of the Lions' club.

"The Lions are going to go 200 per cent," counted Ben Shapro of that organization.

With the money derived from this campaign the Oakland Boy Scouts will have a $100,000 plant. This consists of 27½ acres in Dimond canyon and the present improvements include tents and a swimming pool. With the money from the campaign it is planned to build a mess and assembly hall and barracks.

Roy Goodrich, L. C. Frasier and [illegible] underwriting campaign for the Lions and Max Horwinski, Louis Reno, T. B. Bridges, James Traverse and George Harris for the Rotary club. They have fourteen days left in which to make their organizations 100 per cent.

PICTURE OF NEXT WAR DRAWN BY MATHEWS

By BASIL MATHEWS,
(British government official and one of the best informed writers on the Far East)

LONDON, Nov. 15. — When Japan became an ally in the great war, when hundreds of thousands of Chinese laborers were brought to Europe to work behind the lines, and when more than a million Indians voluntarily joined the British forces, it became clear that we could never hope to solve the problem of the East by continuing the detached policy of the past.

Now England and Japan are literlly in each other's door-steps—indeed, in each other's kitchens.

The whole trend of events shows that in the future the whole of the world's political and economic activity will center around the Pacific instead of around the Atlantic.

So that when the next great war comes (if it ever does come) it will be a gigantic world-fight for existence, fought out on Eastern soil, and in the Eastern seas, but with the mightiest nations of the West also engaged in the life-and-death struggle.

Whether there will be a war, whether the problem of the East will continue to develop into an increasingly perilous problem, depends entirely upon the policy adopted by the West. The individual who fancies that the West can cut itself adrift from the East is a Rip Van Winkle. Even the East itself is awake to the futility of such a policy.

[illegible] has made such vast and rapid strides that the whole civilized world stands aghast at her marvels of achievements. These are the conditions which we have got to realize.

U-Boat War Cost 15,313 Lives

England Recapitulates Losses

(By United Press).

LONDON, by mail.—The admiralty has just published complete figures showing the toll in life and tonnage of the U-boat war.

The number of lives lost in these attacks throughout the war war 15,313. The main figures are as follows:

	No.	Tonnage	Lives Lost
Merchant ships sunk	2,479	7,759,090	14,287
Fishing vessels sunk	675	71,765	434
Ships attacked but saved	1,885	8,007,967	592
Totals	5,039	15,838,822	15,313

Of the 5039 ships sunk or attacked, 4454 were torpedoed by submarines, 406 struck mines, 111 were bombed by aircraft and the remainder attacked by armed cruisers.

The high water mark of destruction was reached in the early part of 1917, after the inauguration of the "intensive" submarine campaign in February of that year. The month of April saw the loss of no less than 1125 lives. This figure is comparable only with that of May, 1915, when the Lusitania was torpedoed and 1208 lives were sacrificed.

In 1918 the losses were on a much smaller scale, the worst month being February, when 69 vessels of 224,886 tons, were destroyed.

New Machinery for Mill at Bay Point

BAY POINT, Nov. 15.—New machinery is being added to the equipment of the Coos Bay Lumber company's mills here. The company has taken over the plant of the Western Manufacturing Company, which closed operations recently and the new machinery is being installed there. A large crew of men is now employed at the plant, as 3,000,000 feet of lumber a week has been received there recently.

There is a new deputy constable on the job in Bay Point at the home of Constable William Ludricks, where he made his appearance a few days ago. The youngster is a husky boy who was born on the second birthday of his older brother and hereafter the day will be a yearly double event in the family.

Japanese Urged to Improve Shipping

TOKYO (by mail to United Press.)—Emphasizing the necessity of further development of Japanese overseas shipping, Narinobu Terashima, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, says that Japan must rapidly expand merchant marine to compete with the shipping of America and Europe.

Terashima, who has just returned to Tokyo from an extensive study of the shipping situation in Europe and America, declared: "All the countries are endeavoring to develop their shipping trade, and it is clear that there will be considerable competition between them. America's achievements are worthy of special notice. Before the war her ocean-going vessels totaled no more than 2,000,000 tons, but the present tonnage is 9,000,000."

YOUR CHURCH STANDING TO BE RECORDED

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—Do you go to church?

Every resident of Berkeley will be asked that question tomorrow in a survey to be conducted by local church leaders as part of the international world movement for the consolidation of religious interests.

For the survey Berkeley has been divided into twelve districts, each of which has again been subdivided into four or five sections, and these sections are again divided into blocks. Captains of blocks, section leaders, and district officers have been selected, who with other workers on this survey total between 800 and 1000 people.

"If all do their work as is expected from the co-operation so far received, the canvass of the city on Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, will be highly successful," says Professor C. C. McCown, who has charge of the survel. "In accordance with the mayor's proclamation, Berkeley people are requested to do all in their power to assist in the task of securin gthe list of names of 65,000 people on card catalogues. At church services Sunday morning cards will be furnished with the request that these be filled out and ready for the canvassers to collect in the afternoon.

"Volunteers for several departments of the survey can still be used in the house-to-house canvass. The copy of the card to be used in this canvass is to be found elsewhere in this paper. Instruction sheets will be furnished to all workers.

"The work of the Berkeley survey is only a part of the international world movement. It is a well-known fac that all over America surveys are being made during the month of November, throughout the country and the cities, for the purpose of learning the salient facts in regard to the social and religious condition of all the people. The reason for this survey is to find out the weak points in our social structure with a view of making an attempt to correct them. In some of our bay cities the canvass is practically completed and in a most satisfactory manner. In others it is progressing rapidly.

"It is believed that the permanent feature of the Berkeley survey will be of great assistance to this city in the future."

PRAISE RED CROSS ROLL CALL WORK

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—High apperciation was expressed, officially and unofficially, last evening, of the work of the mobilized women of Berkeley in the Red Cross roll call, by directors of the Berkeley chapter of the Red Cross, at a meeting at chapter headquarters. A vote of thanks was passed unanimously, thanking the mobilized women for their work of covering the city of Berkeley, and several directors spoke, telling of the assistance that had been rendered.

Hope was expressed that if Berkeley citizens, not yet registered, will continue to send in their membership dues of $1 to Red Cross headquarters at Oxford and Allston way, this city may yet pass the minimum of 10,000 set for the drive. The approximate total of members secured in the present drive was reported as 9253, including some donations not yet segregated. Of these 6414 were turned in by the mobilized women as the result of the house-to-house canvass, and 1374 came from the university branch. A membershop of 193 was reported by Peet Bros., and the Kawneer factory reported 24 names secured.

The home service department reported that the visiting nurse had made 164 visits to homes during the month, while a total of 361, including home visits, clinical cases, etc., had been treated. This report was made by Mrs. F. L. Lipman, chairman of the section.

LABOR NOTES

Working under the new national agreement with the United Railroad Administration, Local Union No. [illegible], International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, has been advised by General Organizer Robbins that he has collected for several members of the local union back pay from the Railroad Administration. The international constitution of the I. B. E. W., as amended by the convention at New Orleans, was rejected by Local 895, on the ground that it was presented to the membership in an undemocratic manner.

John O'Leary was elected treasurer, vice E. W. Russell, and R. S. Brown was elected chairman of the executive board, vice M. Mat[illegible]. Five applications for membership were received at the last meeting, three candidates were initiated and two were reinstated. When the union adjourned it adjourned out of respect to the memory of Thomas R. Cross, a member of the union.

Stock in the new labor temple association to the amount of $750 was subscribed by members of Electrical Workers' Union No. 283, following the regular meeting Wednesday night. The proposition did not come up until after many of the members had left the hall. The union at its next Wednesday meeting will take up as a regular order of business consideration of the new wage scale negotiated between the delegates and the telephone company, either to accept or reject it.

Auxiliary of Legion Plans Card Benefit

ALAMEDA, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Charles S. Neal, one of the chief movers in the organization of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, will be hostess at a card party December 10 at her home, Hawthorne and Central, for the benefit of the Letterman hospital service men. Plans for the card tourney were discussed at the meeting of the auxiliary last night and will be announced in detail later.

New "Backless" Mode Worries English Ladies

LONDON, Nov. 15. — My dear, how can it be done in comfort?

The vast and unsolved problem of the new backless mode in dresses, according to "Priscilla," who writes for The Tatler, isn't' how to keep warm though unclothed, or how to display seductive ankles that must be hidden in crinkly Russian boots, but—

"How to display one's back to its best advantage when sitting in a box, yet keep an eye on the stage at the same time?"

SCOTLAND PLANS TUSSLE WITH J. BARLEYCORN

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Scotland prohibitionists are getting ready for a local option tussle with John Barleycorn. Under the temperance act, which comes into operation in 1920, the various districts of Scotland, which might be likened to counties, can decide the fate of the drink trade by popular vote.

Licenses will be reduced in proportion to the size of the majority against them, to the extent of a two-thirds majority, which will extinguish them. Thus, for Scotlanad to be made dry, a two-thirds vote would be necessary in each of the various districts.

American Men for Coast Firms Urged

DURHAM, Cal., Nov. 15.—"How are we going to keep California ranches manned by the type of men who have made California a power in the nation?" was asked by Dr. H. E. Van Norman at the closing session of the State Farmers and Fruit Growers' convention here today.

Van Norman, who is dean of the University Farm School at Davis, says conditions of labor on farms must be made more attractive to keep young Americans on the farm. Otherwise farms in California will eventually be in the hands of foreigners.

Cadet Commander to Address Mothers

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—Colonel J. T. Nance, commandant of the campus cadets, will be a speaker before the University Mothers Club at a meeting to be held next Thursday afternoon in Room 100 Wheeler Hall. Military instruction on the campus will be Colonel Nance's theme. Mrs. Carrie Hoyt, president of the club, will introduce the speaker to the mothers.

Distribution of Plant Estate Asked

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—A petition for distribution of the $800 000 estate of Roger Plant of Chicago was filed in the Superior Court here today by Plant's brother and sister. It is understood here that other heirs will oppose the petition.

JEWISH WAR VICTIMS TAKE PATH OF MOSES

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—How a band of Jewish war refugees have just staged a modern Exodus from Egypt and suffered tribulations strikingly similar to those undergone by the band that Moses led of old is recounted in a Zionist report made public here by the joint distribution committee of American funds for Jewish war sufferers.

The twentieth century wanderers traveled by special train instead of afoot, and they did not cross the Red sea. Instead of Pharoah and his hosts a perverse fate pursued them. This group of unfortunate Jews are a few of the more than 6,000,000 who are being provided with emergency relief from funds raised by the American Jewish relief committee and kindred organizations. The story of their experiences, as told in the Zionist report from Jerusalem, is as follows:

CARE OF REFUGEES

"The big problem of the month has been that of caring for the refugees returning from Egypt. They have come back to Jerusalem, which is not ready to absorb them economically or to give them housing accommodations.

"Their return was accompanied with difficulties and tribulations. The train broke down on the line, and the refugees were left without food or care for twenty-four hours. Later it was stalled on a siding, when it experienced a head-on collision which wounded a number of refugees.

TURKISH BOMB FOUND

"Finally, when they did reach Jerusalem and were being cared for in the house which we had taken for them, some of their children found a Turkish bomb in the upper story of the house and played with it.

"The bomb exploded, killing one child and wounding four others.

"We are at present faced with the problem of adjusting the adults to Jerusalem economic life."

Russian Diplomacy U. C. Man's Theme

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—Professor Joseph V. Fuller of the department of history of the University of California will read a paper on Russian foreign relations in the Bismarckian period at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Association to be held in the Clift Hotel, San Francisco, November 28 and 29, according to announcement made today by William A. Morris, secretary, and Associate Professor of English history in the State university. Plans are in preparation to have three papers on the general topic of Russia and Asia read before the conference.

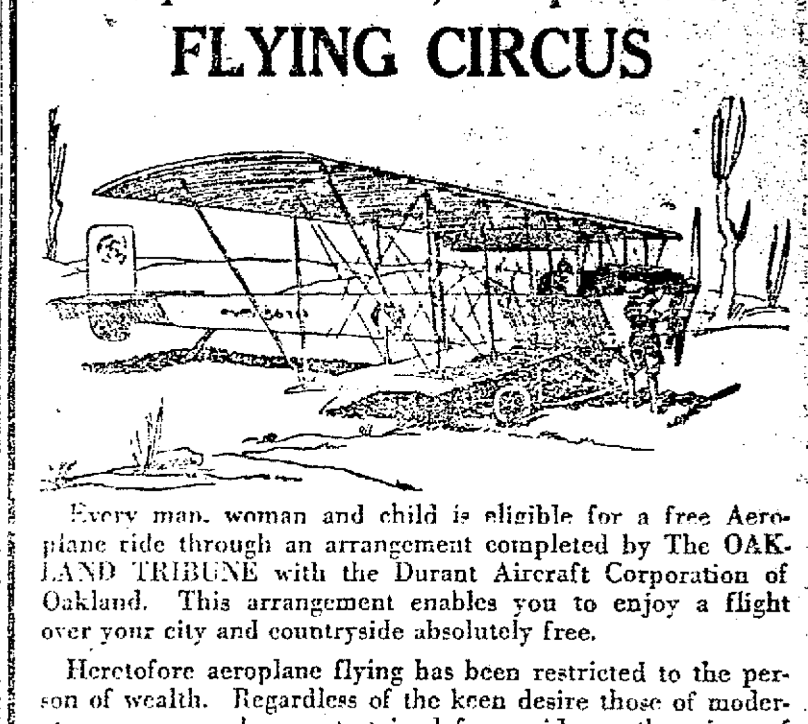
HEROES NEED JOBS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. — Jobs are urgently needed for men who lost a limb fighting the Germans, says a statement issued by the Re-employment Committee for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, at No. 500 Pearl street. Scores of real heroes are waiting for jobs at the Division for Disabled Men. If you have a job to offer, write to the Re-employment Committee.

Free Aeroplane Rides

FOR ALL

Big, Speedy Planes Piloted by Expert Aviators, Comprise the FLYING CIRCUS



Every man, woman and child is eligible for a free Aeroplane ride through an arrangement completed by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE with the Durant Aircraft Corporation of Oakland. This arrangement enables you to enjoy a flight over your city and countryside absolutely free.

Heretofore aeroplane flying has been restricted to the person of wealth. Regardless of the keen desire those of moderate means may have entertained for a ride on the wings of the wind, they have been unable to realize their hope because of the high rates charged for such an aerial trip.

Your Opportunity Is Here Now

The Flying Circus is under way and every day some man, woman or child is enjoying a trip through the clouds.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

Send in the information coupon at once. You will then be on the way towards securing your free aeroplane ride.

Information Coupon

Date.........................

Manager Flying Circus,
Care Oakland Tribune, Calif.
Kindly forward at once full particulars as to how I can secure an aeroplane ride absolutely free.

Name ....
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Oakland Tribune

PHONE LAKESIDE 6000

KILLS HERSELF IN RESPONSE TO SPIRIT CRY

Exclusive Cable to Universal Service and London Daily Express.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Nov. 15.—A case in which the cult of spiritualism led to a suicide of an extraordinary character was decided before the Auckland Supreme Court, where a girl of nineteen, named Pearl Burke, was tried on the charge of aiding and abetting a friend in committing suicide.

The case concerned the drowning of Jessie West in Whangarei Harbor. Jessie West, it appears, after attending several spiritualist meetings held a seance in company with Pearl Burke in her bedroom.

On that occasion, according to Pearl Burke, the spirit of Frederick Potts, a man who died three months ago, and of whom Jessie West had been enamored, appeared before the two girls and declared that he wanted Jessie, without whom he could not rest.

The girl then decided to drown herself. Pearl Burke accompanied her at night to Whangarei.

"On arriving at the wharf," declared the accused girl in court, "Jessie took off all of her clothing wit hthe exception of a nightdress and a pair of stockings, and after handing her clothes to me, walked down the wharf steps and went quietly into the water. When she was in the water I watched her for three or four minutes before I left the wharf to return to the hotel."

Asked why she did not attempt to prevent the young woman from committing suicide, Pearl Burke replied: "I could not disobey an order coming direct from the spirit land. It would be sinful."

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and Justice Chapman stated that he agreed with their findings pointed out that the woman who had committed suicide was the leading mind, and that the part played by Pearl Burke was an entirely passive one.

Union Man Told to Give Up His Non-Union Girl

ROSEVILLE, Cal., Nov. 15.—What will the unions do next?

This very natural query was propounded here by Mrs. Madaline Rogers, who declares that her son has been informed by his local union that he would either have to give up his non-union sweetheart, who accepted employment as a phone operator during the recent strike, or else get out of the union himself. A delegation from his local, declares the mother, waited on him and issued the ultimatum.

The youth is Silvera Rogers and is serving an apprenticeship.

Colors in quartz crystals are caused by impurities.

Dean of County Constables Is Ill W. J. Ramage 30 Years an Officer Was Terror to Early Desperadoes



W. J. Ramage.

HAYWARD, Nov. 15—The widespread anxiety manifested by the many friends of W. J. Ramage regarding his illness from an attack of heart-failure, shows how much he is thought of throughout the county and state. At present he is much improved, and is taking things easy at his home on B street until he fully regains his health.

Constable Ramage has had a most varied and thrilling experience as an officer during the past thirty years, and is the dean of the contables of the county.

He has seen many sheriffs come and go, and served as deputy under a great many. He is known for his kindness of heart, and is well known everywhere as a peacemaker, in settling family troubles, and assisting the needy. He has been a member of the Associated Charities for years, and has given much of his time in assisting those in sickness and want.

KNOWS THE LAW

The experience he has gained during all these years in office has supplied him with a valuable fund of legal knowledge, and he is recognized by Sheriff Barnett and other officers as one of the best posted officials in the State. It has been often said that he would make a good judge.

In discussing his varied experiences, he said:

"I suppose I could fill a book with an account of the many noted characters I have arrested and sent to San Quentin. I have never thought of danger, but have carried out instructions to the letter to get my man. Generally I succeeded."

He found time to talk over old times, and related many interesting reminiscenses in his career that brought back many forgotten names of those who were noted characters in those days.

TAKEN FOR PRESIDENT

They tell many good stories about Constable Ramage, but one of the best happened some years ago, when a representative of the Azores was up for examination for citizenship.

Among the first questions asked was who was president of the United States.

There was only one man in the world that he knew was great enough for this exalted position, and with a smile that spread all over his face, he answered:

"Jeems Ramage."

It took a little more education to put him over the hurdles, but he finally made it.

A DEN OF RELICS

The first of the week the writer had the pleasure of visiting Constable Ramage at his home and found him feeling much better.

In Constable Ramage's "den," located in the basement, are exhibited his collections for over 30 years.

There are photographs of all the desperados he has captured. They embrace some of the most noted thieves and highwaymen of those days. As he looked at each he gave a history of every celebrity that sounded like a moving picture story. But it was the truth, for each one pointed out had paid for his misdeeds by a trip to San Quentin.

There was also a small arsenal of guns of all patterns, showing the changes taking place in rifles and shotguns, and also a large number of mementos in the shape of fierce looking daggers, long rapiers, burglar tools, in fact everything required by light-fingered gentry to ply their trade.

FIRST CO. HANDCUFFS

Constable Ramage picked up a rusty pair of handcuffs, and said:

"This pair of handcuffs belonged to the first sheriff of Alameda county, F. S. Broder, and were used on a Mexican horse thief. The sheriff was on his way to take his prisoner to jail, when he suddenly slid off his horse and disappeared into the creek that passes through the valley, through the Meek orchard and past the Mt. Eden road. Although diligent search was made his body was never found. But when I was marshal and superintendent of streets I had occasion to haul gravel out of the creek, and dug up this pair of handcuffs. In talking with the late Ed. Huff, who drove a stage for years between Alvarado and Hayward, I spoke about the matter, and he said he well remembered the circumstance, for he was a deputy sheriff at the time. He said that I had undoubtedly dug up his bones in taking the gravel out of the creek."

The handcuffs are remarkably well preserved. A skull probably of some noted desperado, is also on exhibition, but this will lead to another story.

CRAZED MAN'S STORY

Another relic was a bunch of horse-hair, that furnished a good story of early days in Palomares canyon. It was taken by a crazy man who lived in a hut in that canyon, and who devoted his time to cutting off a portion of horses' tails to use for trapping rabbits and quail. The ranchers were soon up in arms, as their horses were being disfigured, and sought Constable Ramage, who finally ran him down and found his cabin, where he had also stacked stolen corn.

In the group of hard-looking characters, Ramage pointed to a sinister face, and said he was the champion pea juggler.

"This happened when I first took office," said the constable. "There was a regularly organized gang, and they were tough customers, but I went after them rough shod, and finally broke up their skin-game, convicted the ringleaders, and landed them in San Quentin."

HIGHBINDER'S CLEAVER

Taking up a cleaver, rusty with age, Ramage said:

"This belonged to one of the early highbinders who was ruining the young men by selling them opium, and who defied the authorities. I finally made a raid on his joint, and this cleaver is a souvenir of that battle. He made a desperate resistance, but we got him, and sent him to San Quentin."

The exhibition of forged checks was also interesting. Each check had a history that Ramage knew by heart. He pointed out on his chart a number of clever check-passers of those days, who victimized local banks. It required some clever sleuthing work to land them, but the evidence is all here that Mr. Ramage captured every one.

The story of his early exploits was modestly related by Ramage, disclaiming any desire to "toot his own horn."

"I want to say," said Constable Ramage, "that I have gone after some of the most noted desperados of early days. I followed my man through brush and mountains for days, and was liable to be plugged at any moment."

He once more pointed to some of these murderous looking "gringos" who were as treacherous as a rattlesnake.

LIVES SIMPLE LIFE

Constable Ramage is now enjoying the simple life at home. He expects soon to be able to get back into harness and give the lawbreakers some more tussles.

Constable Ramage came to this valley in 1859. He has a most retentive memory for old-time history, in much of which he was a central actor.

"I have endeavored to do my duty without fear or favor, and when I look back over the past 59 years in this town and valley, and note the great transformation that has taken place, it seems like a dream," he said. "The years have passed so quickly. Still more marvelous changes are in store for this valley, and we should begin to prepare for them.

"I have cherished the friendship of hosts of friends all through these years, whom I never can repay for their loyal support."

Constable Ramage was a strong admirer of Theodore Roosevelt. He is very fond of children, and is blest with a devoted wife and seven children. Two other children have died.

He has reason to feel a great personal pride in his children, for they have distinguished themselves in different callings.

He has three daughters, Mrs. Charles Appleton and Miss Myrtle Ramage, the latter a trained nurse, both residing in Oakland. Of his sons, Arthur W. Ramage is at the head of the Arthur Ramage company of Oakland, and Walter a Ramage holds a responsible position with the Oceanic Steamship company of San Francisco and also makes his home in Oakland.

He also has three brothers, Charles Ramage of this place, E. T. Ramage of Oakland and Andrew Ramage of San Lorenzo.

BOY IS IN COMA FOUR DAYS; WAS STRUC KBY BAT

CONCORD, Nov. 15.—Melvin Nunez, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Nunez, well-known residents of this place, met with an accident Wednesday afternoon that it is believed will prove fatal. While playing with other boys in the school yard during the noon hour a bat with which one of the boys was attempting to strike a ball broke and a flying piece struck Melvin in the side of the head. He was rushed to the Fabiola hospital in Oakland, and is in a critical condition, his skull being badly fractured. At the hospital today it was said he had not yet regained consciousness.

Christening is Gala Function at Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, Nov. 15.—Many guests from nearby towns were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Del Monte Sunday, November 9, to honor the christening of Vivian Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Del Monte.

After the christening those present adjourned to the Del Monte hotel, where a sumptuous repast had been prepared. Afterward the large dining room was cleared and dancing was indulged in, music being furnished by the Carquinez orchestra of Crockett. During the afternoon the gentlemen enjoyed a game of Bocci, two boxes of cigars being awarded the winners, who were Messrs. Miller and Bellman. They defeated Messrs. M. Del Monte and E. Canevaro.

The following guests were present:

Pittsburg—Francisco Del Monte, Mr. and Mrs. P. Jacopetti and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Del Monte, Mr. and Mrs. E. Canevaro and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Maistenelle, Miss Christiana Teppa, Miss Esther Jacopetti, Miss Mary Del Monte, Miss Eva McGlachen, Miss Sophie Jacopetti, Mrs. J. Quinn, Mr. J. Bellecci, Mr. Victor Del Monte, Mr. George Davis, Mr. Nick Del Silva.

Crockett—H. C. Del Monte, Mr. and Mrs. E. Turko, Mr. J. Valvo.

Stockton—Mrs. C. Chironi, Mr. M. Fagen.

Sacramento—Mr. and Mrs. Clair Borromeo.

Rodeo—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Del Monte and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Del Monte Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peterman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Grisham, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bellman, Mr. Patrick Lynch, Mr. F. Furtado.

Oakland—Mr. and Mrs. P. Miller and family.

San Francisco—Miss A. Borromeo, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvian Musky, Mr. H. Borromeo.

Pinole—J. Russo and daughter.

Bunting's Herefords Win Eight Prizes

MISSION SAN JOSE, Nov. 15.—The string of Hereford cattle shown at the California International Livestock Show by J. A. Bunting of Mission Hereford farm, Mission San Jose, won eight prizes. These were two firsts, four seconds and two thirds, in competition with herds from Wyoming, Missouri, Nevada and numerous herds from all over California.

At the Pacific Coast Hereford Breeders' association sale, which was held Friday, thirty-five head of registered Herefords sold for an average price of $[illegible] a head. Bunting had four animals in this sale, which brought an average of $795 a head. The show was the largest and finest ever held in the west and is to be made an annual event.

Appeal Planned in Munson Will Case

MARTINEZ, Nov. 15.—Appeal will be perfected at once in the Frank Munson will case, on which hinges the distribution of the estate valued at $100,000, it was announced today by Attorneys A. M. Free and T. D. Johnston, representing the contestants.

Judge R. H. Latimer granted the petition of the respondents for a directed verdict, which in effect upholds the will. J. M. Redman, nephew of the deceased and one of the contestants, said that the "heirs are not satisfied with the verdict refusing to allow the case to go to the jury."

The will gives two-eighths of the estate to distant relatives and the remainder to close relatives.

Many Cities to Keep Hours of 'War Time'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Many cities in the Eastern States will continue daylight saving next year under municipal ordinances, it is learned here. That confusion will result there is no doubt, due to the fact that the railroads, telephone and telegraph companies and interstate and intercity enterprises will carry on their business on the time of the Naval Observatory in Washington.

Weather reports, market reports and the functions of the postoffice will also be controlled by standard time. New York has taken the lead in continuing the daylight saving plan.

CASTRO VALLEY

CASTRO VALLEY, Nov. 15.—The regular meeting of Independent Home Farm Center will be held next Thursday, November 20, at the Castro Hill County Branh Library.

Miss Manon Carlson and little brother, Billy, of Castro Valley, spent the week-end with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Owen of Alameda.

Chris Nicolaisen, one of our best known pioneers, is having a handsome bungalow erected on his orchard tract on B avenue, to cost $4300. Sorensen Bros. are the builders.

Street Car Men in Portland Get Raise

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15.—Street car employees have been awarded wage increases by the board of arbitration which considered their demands. The platform men are to receive a maximum of 62 cents an hour, instead of their present 56 cents. The award is retreactive to October 1, 1919.

Indians Consider Haste 'Bad Form' Alarm Clocks Unknown to Poor Lo

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—Whatever else they may blame on their Indian ancestors Americans can't thrust upon them the responsibility for the present-day mad rush and scramble.

For the redskins, according to Miss Leona Cope of the University of California, didn't care a rap whether they did things one day or the next. Such a mere trifle as time didn't concern them in the least, says the college expert in archaeology and ethnology.

And that explains, Miss Cope says in a bulletin just published on the campus why there was nothing resembling calendars or alarm clocks to jack up the memories of the first settlers on the North American continent. The greatest simplicity and absence of uniformity are the remarkable features of time-reckoning used by the Indians north of Mexico says Miss Cope in her interesting bulletin.

CALENDAR SYSTEM

"In no case are these methods worthy of the name calendar system in its usually accepted sense—that is, a series of years, named or numbered from a definite fixed point, each subdivided into several smaller unints, and adjusted more or less accurartely to the solar year," writes Miss Cope.

Evidences of higher development in calendar systems are found in portions of North America — notably among the tribes of the North Pacific Coast and of the Southwest area, where fairly complex systems with an astronomical basis are in use, which contrast with the very simple non-intercalated and unregulated attempts of the Indians of the Plains, and of Northeast and Southeast Woodlands, according to the author.

Another interesting fact of note about these calendars, writes Miss Cope, is that they were not used to record the passage of time; the "calendar" was not designed for recording the number of years or months of days since a given event took place, or between two given events. The Indians were able to keep a fairly close count of the passage of time within the current year, but beyond this all chronology was indefinite. Since their occupations, food, and manner of life in general varies according to the changes of nature, it is declared not strange that they carefully observed the atmospheric and celestial phenomena, or had acquired a practical knowledge of the instsincts and habits of animals, birds and fishes.

Calendars of the Indians in general fell into three classes, according to Miss Cope. There were the descriptive, the astronomical, and the numeral. The descriptive calendar began with some natural event of importance to the Indian as the beginning of winter. The astronomical calendar recognized the solstsices, or points at whiche the sun is farthest from the equqator, north and south. The numeral calendar divided adefinite period into ten or eleven or fifteen periods.

COLD AND HEAT SIGNS

References to cold and heat, spring and autumn, animal, bird, or fish life, wind, fruits and berries, are found in practically all calendars. Miss Cope cites a few instances of the peculiar forms taken among different tribes:

October-November (mush ice forms).

December (rabbit east quickly)—meaning days are getting shsort.

November (freezing rivers).

February (pattering shsowers).

April-May (rise of waters).

Juluy-August (rainy month).

October (time for working, i. e., sewing.

June (sun goes for long days).

July (month of the long day).

Juluy (ground burning moon).

A frontispiece shows the distribution of the Indian tribes and the type of native calendnar used.

The publication is available at the University of California Press.

CHINESE ARE BEST LOVERS: 'OLD MAID'

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—Chinese love-making is the best way in the world, take it from Dr. Ida Kahn, Chinese woman physician, and the "oldest old maid in China." Dr. Kahn is here for the congress of missionary workers.

Adoption by Americans of Celestial marriage customs, which include a simple courting system, would bring these benefits, Dr. Kahn says:

Solution of the mother-in-law problem, as parents may not live with married children.

Disappearance of old maids, as the oldest maid in the household must always be the first married.

A decrease in divorces and an increase in the birth rate.

F. C. Foster, a foreign missionary for the Baptist church, who spent three years in the Orient, opposing the Chinese idea, said:

"Every Chinese father is a monarch in his own home. He keeps his eye out for a girl for his son and when the time comes simply says, 'Son, this is your wife.'

"The young man may never have seen the young lady. A woman has no social opportunity in China. There are no divorces in China because the women have no status. Chinese wives amount to little in their households and are made to feel it."

Second Week



Lady Mary who became a woman

Cecil B. DeMille's

MALE & FEMALE

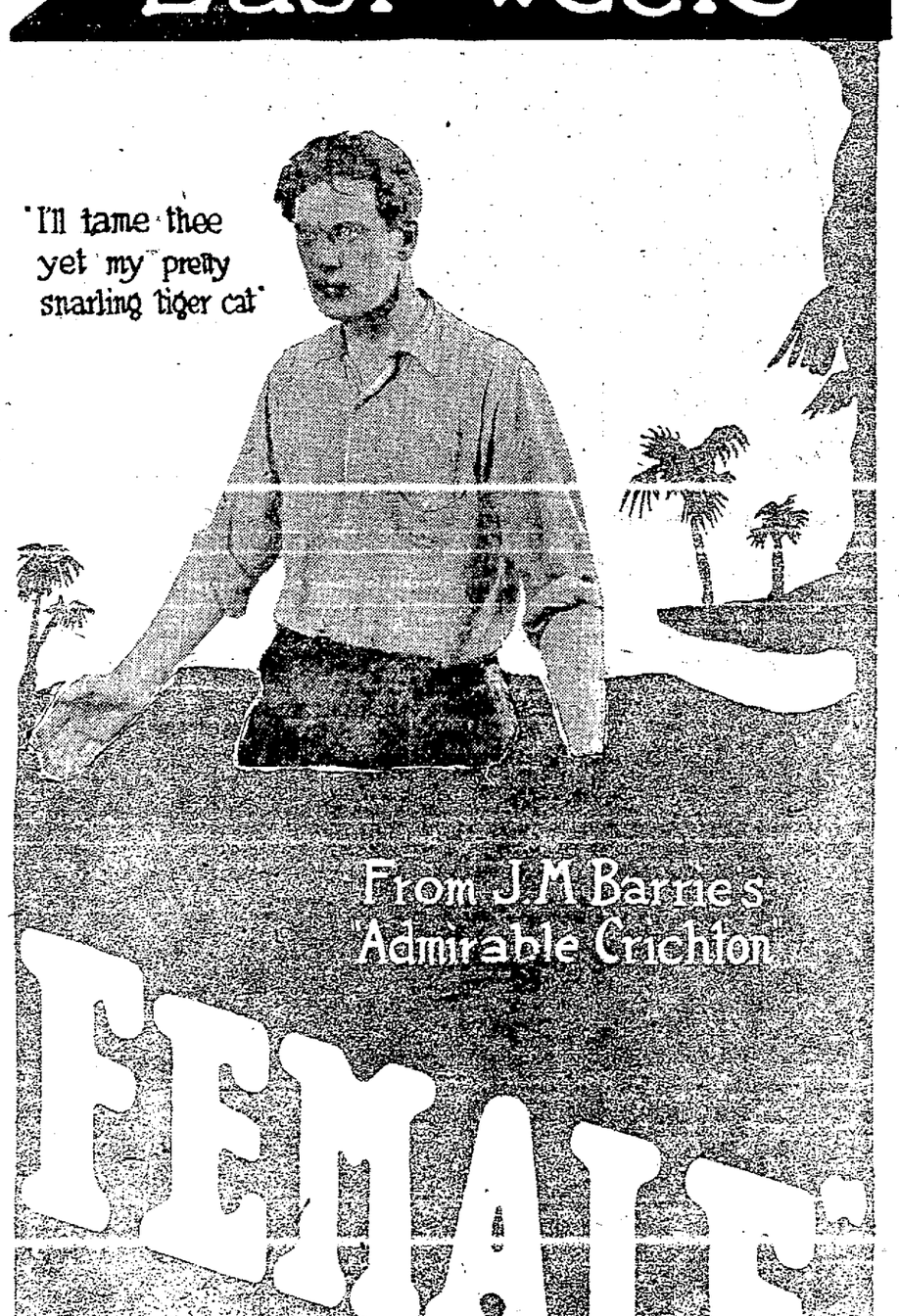
An Englishwoman of ultra refinement meets the problems of primitive life and love in the jungle—De Mille gives us a new light on the "admirable Crichton."

KINEMA Theater Broadway at 15th

To-Day and All Week Other Features Wally Reid at the FRANKLIN To-Day and All Week

Last Week

"I'll tame thee yet my pretty snarling tiger cat"



From J. M. Barrie's Admirable Crichton

MALE & FEMALE

The Admirable Crichton is given a difficult task by Cecil De Mille in his version of the play and proving his superiority over blue blood and tradition.

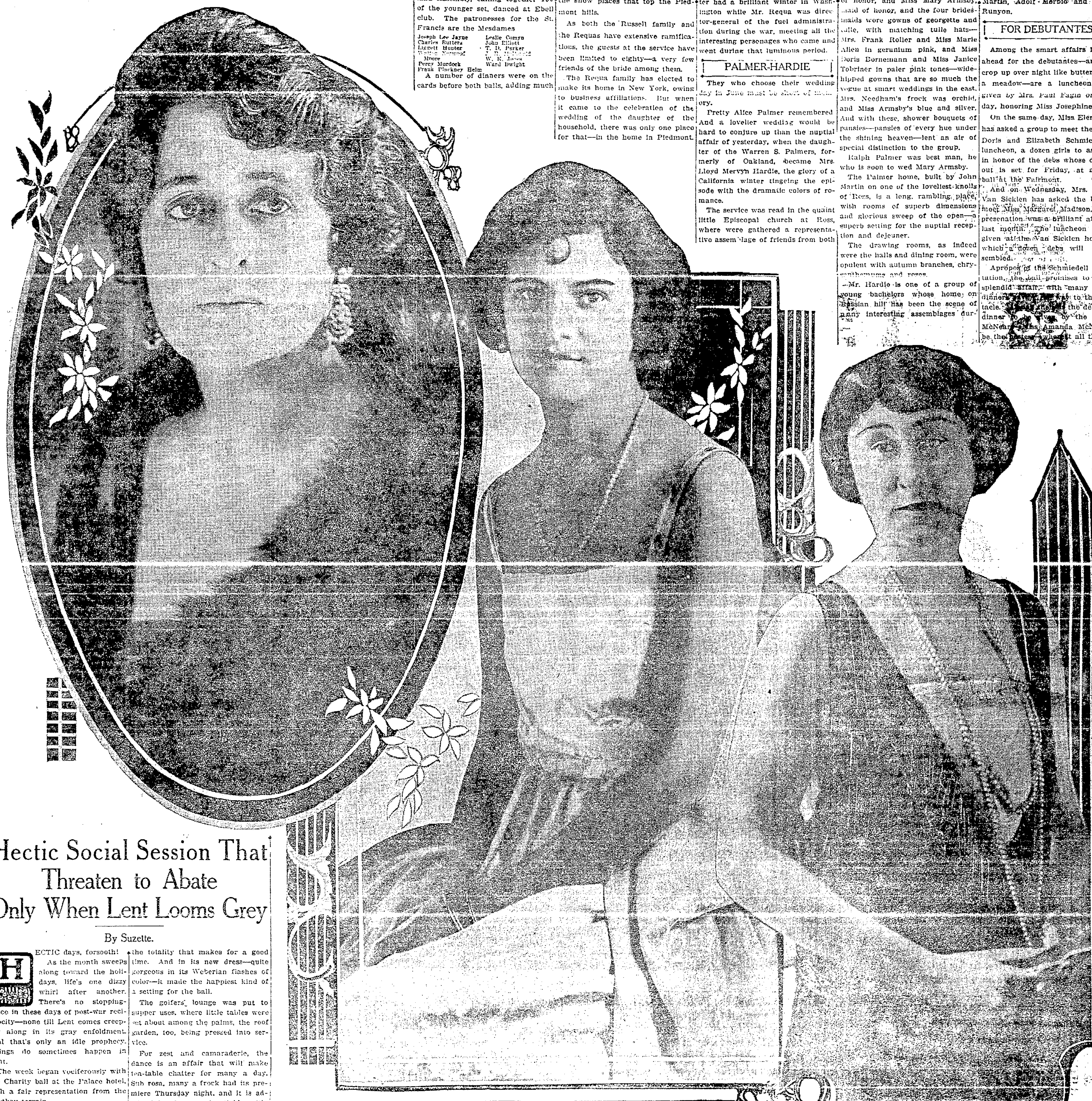
KINEMA Theater Broadway at 15th To-Day

To-Day and All Week at the FRANKLIN Famous Stage Play "The Lottery Man" Idyllic Prologue Usual Prices

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune — Sunday, November 16, 1919



MRS. PERCY MURDOCK (upper left), was hostess at one of the outstanding dances of the winter at the Claremont Country Club, whereat 150 of the smart set of the Eastbay were assembled. At the lower right is MRS. HARRY PENDLETON, hostess at a recent dance at her Piedmont home, and a guest at the Murdock party. Between them is MISS HARRIET CAMPBELL, to whom many social courtesies have been extended since her coming-out party a few weeks ago. —(At Home Portraits by Tracy Webb)

Hectic Social Session That Threaten to Abate Only When Lent Looms Grey

By Suzette.

HECTIC days, forsooth! As the month sweeps along toward the holidays, life's one dizzy whirl after another. There's no stopping-place in these days of post-war reciprocity—none till Lent comes creeping along in its gray enfoldment. And that's only an idle prophecy. Things do sometimes happen in Lent.

The week began vociferously with the Charity ball at the Palace hotel, with a fair representation from the Eastbay terrain.

And on Thursday the Percy Murdock ball at the Claremont Country club sounded the tocsin to the younger married set that plays about together—150 strong—in such sartorial elegance as has not been noted in lo! these many moons.

The hostess received her guests in a geranium-colored velvet gown, foregoing the formality of a receiving party—quite characteristic, incidentally, of the interesting hostess.

The ballroom was ceiled over with eucalyptus boughs, and palms and Italian cypress made a gay setting for one of the most diverting affairs of the winter.

There's a charm about the Country club that stimulates, if it doesn't create, good-fellowship—a homey feeling that is a tremendous asset in the totality that makes for a good time. And in its new dress—quite gorgeous in its Weberian flashes of color—it made the happiest kind of a setting for the ball.

The golfers' lounge was put to supper uses, where little tables were set about among the palms, the roof garden, too, being pressed into service.

For zest and camaraderie, the dance is an affair that will make tea-table chatter for many a day. Sub rosa, many a frock had its premiere Thursday night, and it is admitted by the most insatiable critic at the party that the ball wore an air that smacked considerably of New York. But art is in the hearts of California women—and verve.

Several dinners preceded the party. Among the hosts were the John Hostatters, the Harry Moshers, the Edgar Axton Jones, the William Thornton Whites, and the Charles Lovells, each entertaining from ten to twenty-four.

Among the guests were the Messrs. and Mesdames

Frederick Burnham
Walter Leimert
Kenneth Lowden
Albert Thornton
Jack Martin
Charles Keeney
Robert Newell
Charles Trinler
Hutchinson
Joseph Kelley
Fritz Henshaw
William Storey
Henry Nichols
Paul Dinsmore
McKee Sherrard
Fritz Van Sicklen
Joseph Russell Knowland
Horatio Bonestell
Sydney de Witt Allen
Russell Field
Harry Welbe
Emory Elliott
Hamilton Murdock
A. Julian
Joseph Rosborough
Harry Haight
[illegible] Shields
Walton Norwood
Moore
Leon Clark
Harry Pendleton
Percy Walker
Churchill Taylor
Bert York
Nat Howard
Homer Dey Sanders
William Volkmann

MESDAMES
Alla Henshaw Clark
[illegible]
J. E. Hall
George Wilhelm

MESSRS.
Dalton Harrison
Charles Davis
Albert Russell
Dr. [illegible]

✿ ✿ ✿

And last night two Assemblies summoned their forces—the St. Francis, meeting at the St. Francis hotel, with a contingent of Eastbay folk in attendance. And the Oakland Assembly, calling together 150 of the younger set, danced at Ebell club. The patronesses for the St. Francis are the Mesdames

Joseph Lee Jayne
Charles Butters
Liggett Hunter
Walton Norwood
Moore
Percy Murdock
Frank Pinckney Helm
Leslie Comyn
John Elliott
T. D. Parker
J. D. [illegible]
W. R. Jones
Ward Dwight

A number of dinners were on the cards before both balls, adding much to the gayety of the affairs.

REQUA WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Amy Requa and John Henry Russell of Los Angeles will be an outstanding affair of the coming week—Saturday morning at 10, when two distinguished California families will become allied through their children.

The service will be read at the home of the Mark L. Requas, one of the show places that top the Piedmont hills.

As both the Russell family and the Requas have extensive ramifications, the guests at the service have been limited to eighty—a very few friends of the bride among them.

The Requa family has elected to make its home in New York, owing to business affiliations. But when it came to the celebration of the wedding of the daughter of the household, there was only one place for that—in the home in Piedmont. And so the family turned its face westward.

The bride will have as her attendants her sister Alice, her cousin, Miss Sally Long, and Miss Elizabeth Adams—an interesting group.

Mr. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Russell Jr. of Los Angeles, are expected to arrive early in the week, as are other out-of-town friends.

Miss Requa and her debutante sister had a brilliant winter in Washington while Mr. Requa was director-general of the fuel administration during the war, meeting all the interesting personages who came and went during that luminous period.

PALMER-HARDIE

They who choose their wedding day in June must be short of memory.

Pretty Alice Palmer remembered. And a lovelier wedding would be hard to conjure up than the nuptial affair of yesterday, when the daughter of the Warren S. Palmers, formerly of Oakland, became Mrs. Lloyd Mervyn Hardie, the glory of a California winter tingeing the episode with the dramatic colors of romance.

The service was read in the quaint little Episcopal church at Ross, where were gathered a representative assemblage of friends from both sides of the bay, the church aglow with autumn leaves and rich-hued chrysanthemums — an aesthetic setting for the bride's entourage. A stunning group of girls surrounded her—Eastbay girls, by the way, who have a "way with them."

The bride, a petite, dark-eyed young woman with much personal style, wore a white crepe meteor gown with rose point embellishment, a Venetian lace veil falling from a Russian head-dress, the crown of peasant handicraft being particularly well suited to her.

Mrs. Chauncey Needham, matron of honor, and Miss Mary Armsby, maid of honor, and the four bridesmaids wore gowns of georgette and tulle, with matching tulle hats—Mrs. Frank Roller and Miss Marie Allen in geranium pink, and Miss Doris Bornemann and Miss Janice Tobriner in paler pink tones—wide-hipped gowns that are so much the vogue at smart weddings in the east. Mrs. Needham's frock was orchid, and Miss Armsby's blue and silver. And with these, shower bouquets of pansies—pansies of every hue under the shining heaven—lent an air of special distinction to the group.

Ralph Palmer was best man, he who is soon to wed Mary Armsby.

The Palmer home, built by John Martin on one of the loveliest knolls of Ross, is a long, rambling place, with rooms of superb dimensions and glorious sweep of the open—a superb setting for the nuptial reception and dejeuner.

The drawing rooms, as indeed were the halls and dining room, were opulent with autumn branches, chrysanthemums and roses.

Mr. Hardie is one of a group of young bachelors whose home on Russian hill has been the scene of many interesting assemblages during the year, the first deserter from the ranks being Jerrold J. Meigs, who married Rhoda Niebling last week at Grace cathedral.

After a honeymoon trip to Honolulu, the Hardies will live in Ross, where they have leased an attractive place.

Ushers at the wedding were Paul Shattuck, Willis Davis, Allen Karl Martin, Adolf Morbio and Mercer Runyon.

FOR DEBUTANTES.

Among the smart affairs looming ahead for the debutantes—and they crop up over night like buttercups in a meadow—are a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Paul Fagin on Tuesday, honoring Miss Josephine Grant.

On the same day, Miss Elena Eyre has asked a group to meet the Misses Doris and Elizabeth Schmiedell at luncheon, a dozen girls to assemble in honor of the debs whose coming-out is set for Friday, at a great ball at the Fairmont.

And on Wednesday, Mrs. Horace Van Sicklen has asked the buds to meet Miss Margaret Madison, whose presenation was a brilliant affair of last month. The luncheon will be given at the Van Sicklen home, to which a dozen debs will be assembled.

Apropos of the Schmiedell presentation, the ball promises to be a splendid affair, with many smart dinners [illegible] the way to the spectacle. [illegible] the debutante dinner to be given by the Seward McNears, Miss Amanda McNear to be the hostess, when all the debs of the winter will be guests.

DOLL SHOW

The Doll Show—Oakland's annual episode that provides funds for the maintenance of the West Oakland Home, with its seventy kiddies—

(Continued on Next Page).

SOCIETY - - - By Suzette

(Continued from Preceding Page).

opens on Wednesday in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland.

Dolls for every day in the year and for every mood in the year will be in the amazing assemblage. And as for the judges who shall be called upon to select the prize-winners—the Mesdames Horatio Bonestell, Walton Norwood Moore and Harry East Miller—they will have the task of their lives. Always the dolls have been adorable, but this year of freedom from war-work, they are transcendant creatures—which you shall see.

The interesting affair is directed by the president, Mrs. Robert A. Glenn, whose efficiency as a leader was developed during the Red Cross days. Mrs. James Tallman, as chairman of the committee of arrangements, has pulled the loose ends together, and for the dinner dance that brings the bazaar to a close on Friday night, Mrs. Emil Fritsch is chairman, with an enterprising committee made up of Mrs. Fred Reed, Mrs. Frank Roller and Miss Helen Mehrmann assisting her. Those desiring tickets may telephone Lakeside 3685.

The dance promises to be a diverting affair, with a cabaret that will reveal some interesting surprises. Early in the week, half of the tables in the ballroom were disposed of with dinner parties of from four to thirty—some of the delectable affairs Dutch treats.

Assisting in the bazaar are the Juniors, who will have charge of the jellies and jams booth, officered by the Misses Vera Boell, Dorothy Whitehurst, Dorothy Potter, Ruth Sharp, Prudence Cushman.

And the Little Workers will be on hand, with their contributions to the well-being of the babies in the Home, providing them all with sweaters and caps. Isn't that a record to hold a memory—this gentle service to kiddies whose lot has been a bit disarranged?

The chairmen of booths and their assistants follow:

CAKE TABLE—Mrs. Al Latham, chairman; Mrs. Kate S. Rowe, Mrs. G. G. Cummings, Mrs. C. M. Orr, Mrs. S. K. Hulse, Mrs. Fred Behneman, Miss Eda Curdts, Miss Katherine Gray, Mrs. George Rose.

FANCY WORK SECTION—Mrs. Lee E. Gilpio, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Dusenberg, Mrs. F. W. Ely, Mrs. C. E. Graham, Mrs. Harry Hersher, Mrs. J. H. Heeseman, Mrs. L. F. Helmond, Mrs. Perry L. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Reed, Mrs. W. H. Myers, Mrs. J. R. Millar, Mrs. O. L. Texrabl, Mrs. O. A. Ulmann, Mrs. W. B. West.

BASKETS—Mrs. Walter Morgan, chairman; Mrs. George F. Ames, Mrs. Claude Barton, Mrs. Edward E. Beck, Mrs. Thomas Bibber, [illegible] R. S. Collins, Mrs. L. A. Cunningham, Mrs. Ed DeLamater, Mrs. S. J. Eva, Mrs. S. H. Fetherston, Mrs. Emil Fritsch, Mrs. M. S. Goodman, Mrs. H. T. Harper, Mrs. Mabel Henderson, Mrs. J. D. Hoyt, Mrs. J. B. Knowland, Mrs. C. M. Orr, Mrs. Howard Payne, Mrs. R. E. Reed, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. J. B. Schafhirt, Mrs. Martin Turner, Mrs. E. R. Tutt.

DOLL COMMITTEE—Chairman, Mrs. Chas. Compertz; Mrs. Geo. Kerrick, Mrs. A. V. Clark, Mrs. Lola Clark, Mrs. S. J. Conger, Mrs. G. H. Bailey, Mrs. M. V. Pilteo, Mrs. K. L. Putnam, Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mrs. Howard Bray, Mrs. Frank Laughrey, Mrs. A. J. Merle, Mrs. Richard Ayers, Mrs. C. R. Poston, Mrs. O. F. Olsen, Mrs. Bruce Malden, Miss Ida Lackey, Mrs. H. E. H. Ralston, Mrs. John Scotchler, Mrs. I. A. Beretta, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. L. D. Manning, Mrs. M. J. Erickson, Miss Grace Trevor, Miss Lurana Dennison, Miss Efie Smille.

CANDY COMMITTEE—Chairman, Mrs. Chas. S. Neal, Mrs. F. A. Stearns, Mrs. S. T. Randall, Mrs. Al Lorber, Mrs. K. E. L. Jewett, Mrs. Chas. Bradford, Mrs. W. A. Swett.

APRON COMMITTEE—Chairman, Mrs. E. J. Murphy; Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Mrs. Robt. Bone, Mrs. E. K. Bennett, Mrs. Howard Bray, Mrs. C. W. Chalfant, Mrs. Wm. Donaldson, Mrs. Olive Fanning, Mrs. L. C. Fraser, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. H. H. Kirby, Mrs. N. Kremer, Mrs. M. E. Marchand, Mrs. Carl Massey, Miss Jean Ivan Murphy, Mrs. O. F. Olsen, Mrs. A. D. Pacheco, Mrs. E. M. Ralston, Mrs. G. A. Sisson, Mrs. F. Springer, Mrs. M. D. Threlkel, Miss Iva Utterback, Mrs. J. M. Van Mehr, Mrs. Elsie Willie.

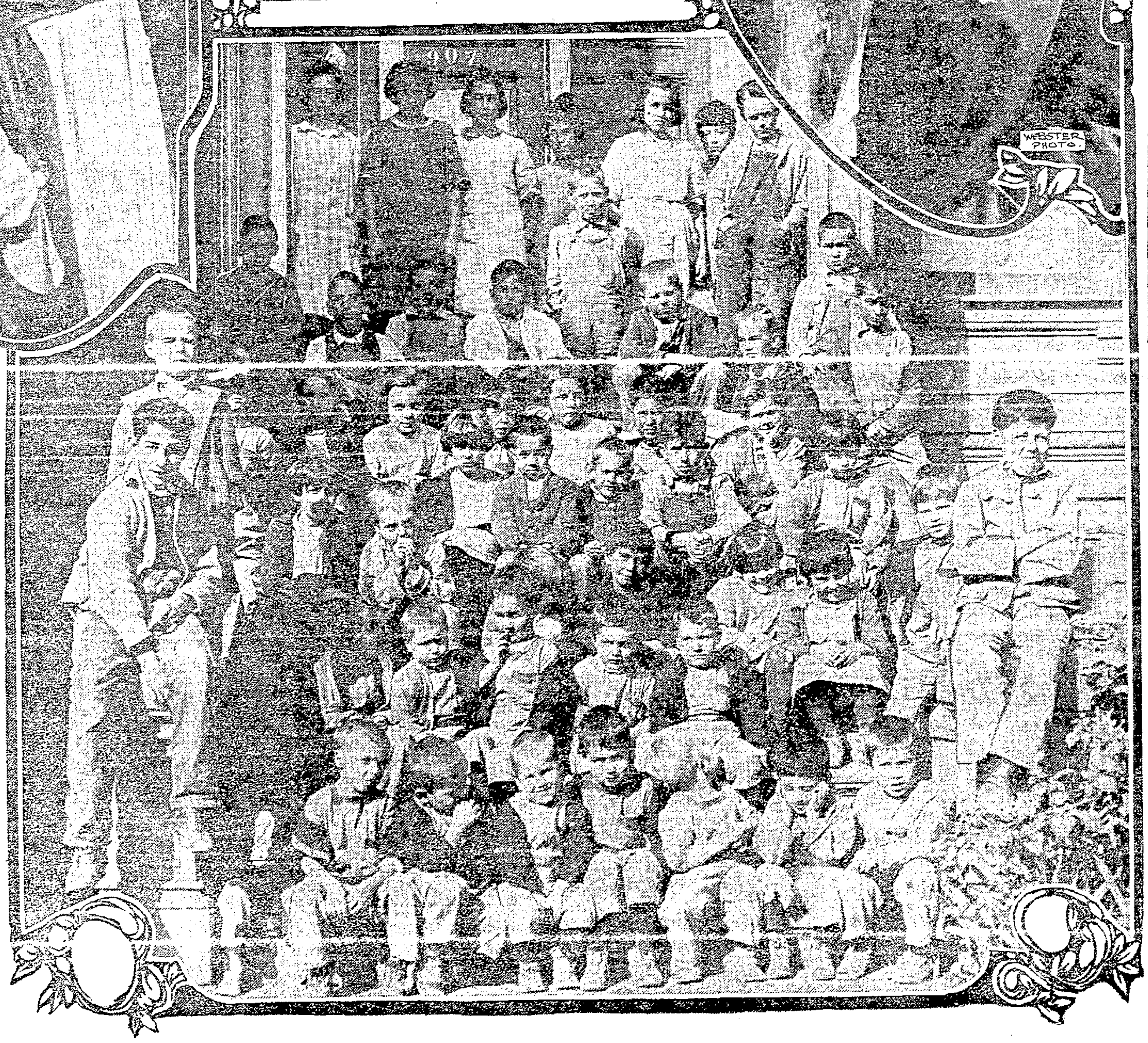
General chairman of mysteries, Mrs. James Dunn.

OAKLAND MYSTERIES—Chairman, Mrs. Geo. A. Hall, Mrs. W. E. Bunker, Mrs. Lin Church, Mrs. J. B. Carrick, Mrs. G. W. Cortelyou, Mrs. J. R. Coryell, Mrs. Geo. A. Cockerton, Mrs John Chestnut, Mrs. Richard Chamberlain, Mrs. Fred Doreaz, Miss Nellie Sobst, Mrs. Harry Cheesebrough, Mrs. A. L. Couger, Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. M. K. Hughes, Mrs. A. D Pacheco, Mrs. Frank Prussia, Mrs. William Hershiser, Mrs. O. Roberts, Mrs. W. Broder.

ALAMEDA MYSTERIES—Chairman, Mrs. F. A. Stearns, Mrs. Chas. Near, Jr., Mrs. [illegible] Randall, Mrs John Goody, Mrs. Al Latham, Mrs. Al Lorber, Mrs. W. H. Foster, Mrs. R. E. L. Jewett, Mrs. A. J. Merle, Mrs. M. V. Pilteo, Mrs. Carl Werner, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. N. O. Turner.







Here are some of the kiddies of the West Oakland Home, gathered in off the playground. For these interesting young citizens of Oakland the annual Doll Show is to be given at the Hotel Oakland on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with a gay dinner dance on Friday night. The most wonderful dolls in the doll-world are ready to make their debuts on Wednesday morning—the offerings of a half hundred devoted women who direct the destinies of the Home, besides the Junior Club and the Little Workers, bands of young Samaritans, who make themselves responsible for the comforts of the babies in the Home. At the upper left is MRS. EMIL FRITSCH, chairman of the dinner dance, and opposite is MRS. ROBERT A. GLENN, the efficient president of the Campbell street home.

MANN BETROTHAL

Pretty Eleanor Mann's betrothal to James L. Heynemann of Belvedere was one of the pleasant surprises of the week—a not unsuspected suprise, however—as the devotion of the young cavalier to the young daughter of the Clarence Martin Manns has been most assiduous.

The announcement was made at a tea given by Miss Madelaine A. Sisson on Wednesday at the Palace hotel, whereat Mrs. James R. Webster of Kobe, Japan, was the honored guest.

The bride-elect is a vivacious type, quite like her mother, with hosts of friends among the older folk as well as among the deb set.

Young Heynemann is the son of Mrs. Manfred Heynemann, whose home in Belvedere is the frequent rendezvous for interesting affairs. The family has several service connections, Colonel Patton of Washington, D. C., recent quartermaster-general of the U. S. army, a kinsman.

The wedding will take place early in December at the home of the Manns in Washington street.

BETROTHED.

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Mary Eggleston and Willis Sisley, son of Rev. Frank M. Sisley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, came as a surprise to their friends. Miss Eggleston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eggleston of Richmond boulevard. Accompanied by her mother and sisters, the Misses Lois and Emma Lou, the bride-elect will leave Thursday for Pittsburg to join her father, and from thence will go to New York for a six months' visit.

Miss Eggleston is a graduate of the Scudder school in New York. Her fiance has been in Seattle for some time and has recently come to San Francisco to live.

The Egglestons will make their home in Pittsburg.

CAPWELL TEA

Mrs. Cebert Capwell was the complimented guest at an informal tea on Thursday afternoon, her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Frederick Seydel and Mrs. Reginald Elfield Cocroft, the hostesses. Some fifty or more friends called at the Capwell home in Kelton court, not only to greet the guest of honor, but to bid farewell to Mrs. Cocroft, who leaves tomorrow for West Point, accompanied by Mrs. Capwell.

Early in the summer the young matron came to California for a visit with her parents, hoping that Captain Cocroft would be enabled to follow.

But such are the speculations of the war department. Sometimes they materialize, and sometimes they don't. Thus the summer came and went, and the soldier was still at his post.

Mrs. Capwell plans to remain at West Point until February with her daughter.

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The Seydels are very happily situated at Fort Winfield Scott, where an interesting coterie of young matrons are stationed.

Among the newcomers is Mrs. Alden Trotter, wife of Major Trotter, one of the handsomest young women at the post, who, with Mrs. Seydel, add a lot of spirit to the post.

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Miss Helen Coogan was a tea hostess on Wednesday, asking a group of friends to meet Mrs. Cocroft—friends of both hostess and guest, who wished to say their adieux to the young army matron.

FOR ISLANDS

Mrs. John Francis Smith and Miss Libby Moffat Smith are leaving for Honolulu as soon as they can obtain bookings—probably in January, if they are lucky.

All sorts of interesting times are planned by Captain and Mrs. Alfred Montgomery for the visitors, and, while it is true that pretty Miss Smith is still in school, she will have a royal time with the navy set. And it's the navy set that makes things go in the "Islands."

During the visit of Admiral Jellicoe and his gallant flagship at Honolulu, no night or day was without some diverting episode—and always something gay. And when the handsome old seadog sailed away, it was with bitter regret that he rounded Diamond Head for the bounding billows—and home.

During the festivities for the distinguished English commander, the Montgomerys, with the rest of the Americans in the colony, played a part in the pageantry.

The Smiths will be away until January.

FOR FRENCH ORPHANS

The Fatherless Children of France, an organization that has rendered noble service during the war, and whose need for work grows with receding time—the growing years bring new demands—is summoning its friends to the Claremont hotel on November 26 for a ball that promises to set a high-water mark for other affairs of importance on the Eastbay. Though sponsored primarily by Berkeley women—women who led in devoted service to the nation during the war—the supporters of the movement are drawn from Oakland and Alameda, with a lot of friends across the bay. Indeed, it is over there that the Fatherless Children of France was first established on the coast, with William S. Bourne at its head.

The ball shall have the impetus of a spacious setting. Nowhere about the bay is there a more alluring balcony for the enjoyment of the delicious moments between dances than at the big hotel in the Berkeley hills.

And as for music, the orchestra from the University of California has offered its services.

If any band on earth can play dance music, with just the right seasoning of jazz, it is the University lads.

The patronesses are the Mesdames

C. W. Merrill	Harry Alston Williams
Bernard Ransome	Edward von Adelung
Henry Martinez	Frederic English Magee
Frank Stringham	Albert H. Allen
John Snook	Warren Porter
T. Arthur Pickard	Raymond Phelps
Frank Woodward	James Whittlesey
Walter M. Briggs	V. T. McGillicuddy
Emil Kruse	Charles Mills Gayley
Sam Bell Wakefield	Frederick Wentworth
Warren Gregory	John Galen Howard
Lewis Spear	Rudolph Ver Mehr
M. C. Denham	Frederick Searley
F. H. Havre	

BANGS-CAMPBELL.

With a group of her closest friends and relatives assembled at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bangs, in Berkeley, Miss Jane Bangs became the bride of Donald Lorenzo Campbell Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Charles Luther Kloss, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, officiating. A wedding supper was served shortly after the service and reception. The bride-elect was one of the most popular of the "Thetas" at the University of California, of which she is a graduate.

Her attendant was Miss Sue Tuttle, and the two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eastman, Benjamin and Sam Eastman Jr., the train bearers.

The bride wore ivory satin and lace, the gown enveloped in a veil of tulle that formed the court train. Bride's roses and cyclamen were used in the bride's bouquet.

Miss Tuttle wore a bridesmaid frock of pink taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of Russell roses.

Russell de Lappe was best man for Mr. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eastman, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, came from their country home for the ceremony.

Mr. Campbell was a Sigma Nu at college, a member of the class of '1[illegible] of U. C. He is a son of the late Benjamin Campbell, pioneer of Sonoma county, and Mrs. Campbell. He served overseas with the first ambulance unit of the University of California, and later was transferred to Paris, where he was chief of transportation in the Red Cross. He is now connected with a navigation company across the bay. The future home of the couple will be in San Francisco.

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From Sacramento came word last week of the marriage of George W. Scott and Mrs. May E. Moyes, both formerly of Alameda. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. M. Percy of Santa Clara avenue. Mr. Scott is the father of Bert Scott, Dr. W. K. Scott, Leland Stanford Scott, Mrs. Ernest McCandlish and Mrs. Howard V. Baxter. The Scotts are now in the southern part of the state planning, after several weeks' sojourn, to return to the family home in Central avenue, Alameda.

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Two Assemblies on this side of the bay for this week that will attract the dancing sets are the Berkeley Assembly on Friday night, which will be attended by some three hundred of the University set; and at the Berkeley Tennis club the first of a series of dances will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barber in the role of receiving hosts. The Tennis club dance will be held Thursday night.

CARD PARTY

Have you reserved your table for the card party which the members of the Baby club are giving on Tuesday afternoon? The home of Mrs. Frank Steiger of 427 Pala avenue, Piedmont, will be opened for the affair between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. The Baby club has an enviable record for philanthropic work and includes in its personnel a score or more of Eastbay matrons. The hostesses of the day are to be Mrs. Steiger, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard and Mrs. Frank Greenwood.

Many have already taken tables. Among them are Mesdames:

Harris Cebert Capwell	Gordon Stolp
Charles Woodbury	H. W. Kent
Daniel Easterbrook	Charles C. Hoag
L. D. Manning	Samuel Breck
Joseph Errington	Marston Campbell

☼ ☼ ☼

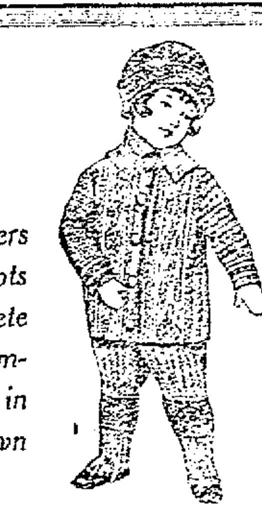
Mrs. Philip Gier entertained at tea for the younger married set on Wednesday, when the guest of honor was Miss Anita Ingram, bride-elect. Several more affairs will be given

(Continued on Next Page).

Colder Weather Coming

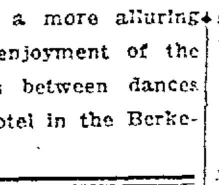
Now is the time to purchase sweaters for the entire family, from the tiny tots to the grown-ups. We carry complete lines for them all. And at direct-from-factory prices, as we have two stores in San Francisco and a factory of our own

If it's new we have it



The Knit Toggery
Manufacturers of Knitted Goods
486 Thirteenth Street
Between Washington and Broadway
Oakland's Only Exclusive Knit Goods Shop

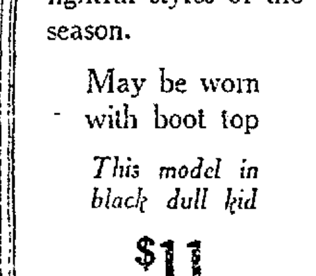
CHINN-BERETTA
EYEGLASSES - SPECTACLES
SACRAMENTO FRESNO 476-13th St. OAKLAND VALLEJO STOCKTON
SAN FRANCISCO 120 Geary St.-164 Powell St.



The Beauty of The Lily
can be yours. Its wonderfully pure, soft, pearly white appearance, free from all blemishes, will be comparable to the perfect beauty of your skin and complexion if you will use
Gouraud's Oriental Cream
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

METRO BATHS
Ladies Exclusively
After entertaining the club or any trying social activity, a course of Metro Baths will soothe your nerves and rest you. You will be delighted with the treatment. We cater to an exclusive clientel, and each patient is treated under our supervision. Every care is taken to make you comfortable.
Expert service is given with special medicated treatment for rheumatism, lumbago, nervousness, poor circulation, insomnia, etc. By appointment only.
Phone Oakland 6640.
Rooms 412-413 Pacific building
Corner 16th and Jefferson streets.

Gundlach's
The quality is higher than the price.



SNUG fitting and one of the popular and most delightful styles of the season.
May be worn with boot top
This model in black dull kid
$11
Gundlach's
1323 WASHINGTON ST.
— OAKLAND —

SOCIETY by Suzette

(Continued from Preceding Page).

for Miss Ingram in December.

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For Miss Charlotte Morrison, who spent the past months in doing canteen work abroad, Miss Eleanor Moller was hostess Wednesday at luncheon, entertaining at the William Moller home in Twenty-ninth street.

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An interesting affair of yesterday was the luncheon given by Miss Priscilla Krusi for her future sister-in-law, Miss Ellen Hinds of San Francisco, fiancee of Le Roy Krusi. Miss Krusi entertained at the Herman Krusi home in Alameda.

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Three weddings of interest to the younger set planned for this week are those of Miss Dorothy Burtchaell and Lawrence Eade, and Miss Hazel Thoms and Uriel Murcell, both of which take place Wednesday. The preceding day in Sacramento, Miss Eunice McLaughlin will be married to Captain Carroll Dunn at the bride's home in the capital city. It is expected that a number will go up for the wedding from the bay country.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Haile, who will be remembered as Ruth Shreve, who have spent the last six years in Calcutta, are visiting their kinsfolk, the French Parcells, in Lee street. Mrs. Haile has hosts of friends about the bay, particularly among college folk, having been a Chi Omega in the University of California. The coming of the Hailes to California affords the first meeting of the Shreve sisters since the separation, six years ago.

The visitors plan to remain with their relatives for a prolonged stay.

BETROTHAL

The engagement of Miss Olive Bramhall and Dalliba Thomson was announced in the eastern home of the bride-elect early in the week.

Miss Bramhall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bramhall of Westboro, Massachusetts, a young woman of many attainments and a graduate of Mt. Holyoke.

Mr. Thomson is the son of Mrs. Arthur D. Thomson and nephew of Miss Mollie E. Conners and John F. Conners. He is the junior partner of a well-known law firm, entering soon after his graduation from Hastings Law College, following his graduation from the University of California.

The wedding will be celebrated during the first week in December.

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Mrs. C. M. Wood of Los Angeles and her daughter, Miss Mona Wood, making their home at the Hotel Oakland while the latter is attending Mills College, were hostesses on Tuesday at a dinner party in honor of Captain Bedford Boyes, U. S. A., and Ensign Gordon Boyes, U. S. N., sons of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Boyes. On Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. Boyes were hosts at a dinner in honor of their sons, a dozen guests assembling to greet them.

HOME WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Helen Lester, daughter of Mrs. John Newton Lester, and Harry W. Thompson, formerly of Washington, D. C., was celebrated on Tuesday at the Berkeley home of the bride, the Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, an old family friend, reading the service.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Garner Searle (Geraldine Lester), a bride of a few weeks, and Mrs. George Saxton. She wore a conventional gown of white satin and lace and her veil of tulle was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. Little Julita Lester served as flower girl.

The marriage is the denouement of a schoolday friendship, dating from the residence of the Thompsons and the Lesters in Washington.

The bride is a University of California graduate, a member of the Kapha of Achoth sorority. Mr. Thompson is a Sigma Nu from the George Washington University, going into the war from college, serving in the South for several months in the engineering corps before his service abroad, where, at 25, he had won the gold leaf of major—one of the youngest in the service. And he served throughout the Argonne campaign and received a personal citation for conspicuous bravery under fire at Charpentry.

The young people will establish their new home in Berkeley.

LIST GROWING

The list of debutantes still grows.

Miss Evelyn Cunningham of Eastbourne, England, is receiving much attention from friends of her aunt, Mrs. Charles D. Farquharson. The young girl is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas L. Cunningham of England—Hilda Castle before her marriage, a belle of the Greenways some twenty-five years ago.

The debutante came to California with Mrs. A. P. Macquisten of Glasgow, who is visiting Arthur B. Castle, her brother. Many interesting affairs are planned for the deb, who will share in the doings that are filling the days.

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Mrs. Ivy Crane, whose engagement to Guy Lombard of Seattle and San Francisco was recently announced, is at Del Monte for a short stay.

AT DEL MONTE

The California junior golf championship, scheduled for the Del Monte first course on November 27, 28, 29 and 30, is attracting a lot of interest. It is open to boys and girls under 16 years of age and will be held in conjunction with the annual Del Monte Thanksgiving tournament for men and women.

No longer a game for gray heads, forsooth.

Indeed, it is said that ultimately the youngsters will carry off all the honors. Youth has a way of doing just that very thing. But golf has been looked upon as the one thing that was the sole possession of maturity. But the day is gone—or will be gone—after the performance at the Thanksgiving meet.

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The Mountford Wilsons sailed last week for Japan, going to join the Robert Oxnards in Yokohama, and with them travel through China and Manila. They will be away till the end of January.

IN SAN JOSE

With something of surprise, friends of W. H. Weilbye were apprised of his marriage to Miss Alice Swanson of Washington, D. C., the service having taken place at San Jose on the 31st of October.

The capitalist motored to the Garden City, where he and his fiancee sought out the quaint little Episcopal church around the corner—the little ivy-covered church of tradition—and, unattended, were wedded by Dr. A. Noel Porter.

The newly-weds are at Del Monte, where they will remain, lured by the golf links, for several weeks, when they will motor south for the winter.

Apparently it will be some months before the friends of the financier will be permitted to extend their personal felicitations.

McKENZIE- BOGGS

Miss Hazel McKenzie, daughter of Professor John W. McKenzie, chose Armistice day for her wedding day, becoming the bride of Wallace Bradford Boggs, at the home of her father, a few close friends attending the ceremony.

The groom is a graduate of the University of California, one of the little army that cut short their college work to serve with the U. S. forces overseas. He was with the 115th engineers during some of their most absorbing engagements, with a creditable record.

The Boggses are honeymooning at Del Monte. Returning, they will make their home in Madison street.

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Mrs. George L. Dillman was hostess at bridge on Friday afternoon at the Claremont Country club, asking a dozen friends for the afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Becker entertained at dinner on Tuesday at Rainbow Lane, afterward attending the charity ball at the Palace. The dinner was planned in compliment to R. S. Mackennon and Miss Jean Mackennon of London, who are traveling through the United States. The Mackennons, with Mr. Becker and Miss Marian Becker, spent a few days at Del Monte, where they took a hand at golf and the other divertisements offered at the playplace.

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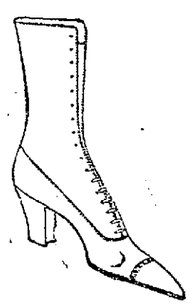
Mrs. Joseph Kelley was a bridge hostess this week, entertaining a group of friends in honor of Mrs. Frederick Crist (Edna Orr), who is leaving soon for South America, her new home.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mrs. Hugo Owens was hostess on Tuesday at luncheon and bridge, entertaining Mrs. J. B. Knowles, Mrs. Frank Shores, Mrs. Hilbert Ross, Mrs. Bray Thorning, Mrs. Raymond Newsom, Mrs. Edwin Sahless, Mrs. Clewiter.



Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre; when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful, dependable "Danderine" from any store, will save your hair, also double it's beauty. Try "Danderine" and see!



THE excellent materials and workmanship of this severe boot gives it a style and distinction not usually associated with a shoe of this type. The lines are carefully studied and every detail of workmanship is as perfect as the highest shoemaking skill can achieve. It is a new model from

High quality lace boot in black kid with Cuban heel.

Cousins Shoes for women

Although shoes in the finer grades are increasingly scarce, we have assembled from the best makers in the country a stock of boots and low shoes in new winter styles of which we are justly proud. We ask the pleasure of showing them to you now.

Reis Shoe Co
1205 WASHINGTON ST—12TH



Keep youth in your hair

IF you fear gray hair or if your hair is already gray, begin the La Creole *treatment* at once. Gray, gray-streaked, or faded hair returns to its youthful color and beauty if you use

La Creole Hair Dressing

For generations La Creole has been favorite among the aristocratic Creoles of Louisiana. These patrician people are famous for the beauty of their wonderful hair, a distinguishing mark of their pure French and Spanish ancestry. La Creole preserves the youthful color and beauty of their hair even through the evening of life.

La Creole does not change the color of the hair suddenly, because it contains no dyes. It brings back the color gradually and surely with nature's assistance. Good taste and refinement make no secret of its use, though its use can never be detected.

La Creole makes the hair soft, wavy and beautiful. Nothing to stain the scalp or to wash or rub off. La Creole eliminates dandruff and keeps hair and scalp healthy as nature intended. Absolutely guaranteed, or money refunded.

Write for interesting booklet, "La Creole," Hair Beautiful, and full directions. Shows style of hair dress best for each type of face.

At drug stores and toilet counters. Price $1.00. If your dealer can't supply you, send his name and address. We will see that you are supplied.

VAN VLEET-MANSFIELD DRUG CO., Makers, Memphis, Tenn.

Our Christmas Gifts are ready for you

Roos Bros
OAKLAND

Sport Skirts
—Of extra quality

In dark and light plaids
Accordion pleated and plain
NEW MODELS
In all color combinations
With belt and side pockets
$22.50 to $35.00

Leather Coats
—For Women

Decidedly smart and "chic"
Three-quarter length
In Black or Tan Leather
With belts and patch pockets
$45.00 to $69.50

Another Large Shipment of the famous **Gotham "Gold Stripe" Silk Hose** *for women*

The famous "gold stripe" hose. 100 per cent pure silk, 100 per cent garter-proof, owing to the gold stripe woven in above knee. In black, white and colors, **$2.50**

We have also received shipments of **SHAWLETTES in plain and crushed wool** *and fine ANGORA*

Effectively good looking, a great variety of styles, colors and patterns—priced from **$6** *to* **$15.**

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SOLE AGENTS "WOOLTEX" TAILOR-MADE SUITS and COATS

Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto

TAFT & PENNOYER

Twenty-Five New
Fur Trimmed Suits

Latest Shades *Rich Furs*
Expensive Linings *Individual Models*

—The price range is very large. However, each price embodies worth and quality in excess of the figure asked.

Prices
$ 65.00 $ 69.50 $ 79.50
$145.00 $175.00 $225.00
$295.00

We Also Offer a Superb Line of
Winter Suits

Navy *Brown*
Black *Taupe*

—In a splendid range of sizes and in all the called for fabrics. These are very popularly priced

$49.50 $59.50 $69.50

Extra Special Values

—In beautifully tailored models in navy and black French Serges are offered at the following prices:

$25.00 $35.00 $39.50 $42.50

Highest Grade Novelty
COATS

—Are offered in rich, luxurious fabrics, with fur collars and cuffs, superb linings and individual styles. Every model we show is exclusive. The prices range as follows:

$ 89.50 $ 98.50 $125.00
$175.00 $225.00 TO $395.00

Fur Coats
—OF—

Marmot *Hudson Seal*
Scaline *Nutria*

Are Priced at

$200.00 $225.00 $250.00
$295.00 $350.00 $400.00

—Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

Silk Section Notes

—Georgette Crepes are imperative for the smart afternoon gown. Our stocks make selection easy. Gorgeous florals in single and cluster effects, as well as smaller more conventional patterns, are offered in full 40-inch widths at, the yard.....$4.00 and $5.00

—Satin Taffetas in a mirror finish, soft and rich in color, are also in much demand. Full 40-inch widths priced at, yard $4 and $5

—Black Taffetas will prove a profitable investment if bought NOW, even though they are to be used for spring wear. Fashion predicts Taffetas above all for that season. Full yard widths, in a splendid quality are offered at, the yard $1.50

—Silk Section, First Floor

Dress Fabrics

Just Arrived

—Men's Tweed and Worsted Suitings, much used for ladies' suits, are offered in a 56-inch width. The tweed is of heavy quality, while the worsteds are shown in mixed colorings, checks and stripes. The price is really special, the yard.....$6.00 and $7.00

—Tweeds in mannish style, in exquisite checks, stripes and mixed shades, are also to be had in a 56-inch width, priced at—the yard .....$9.00 to $11.50

—Two-toned Suitings in fine gabardine weaves, in new reds, blues and browns, are shown 56 inches wide, priced at, the yard..$7.00

—Duvetyn Broadcloth is a stunning fabric, shown in all the new shades. It is 56 inches wide and is priced at, the yard....$5.50

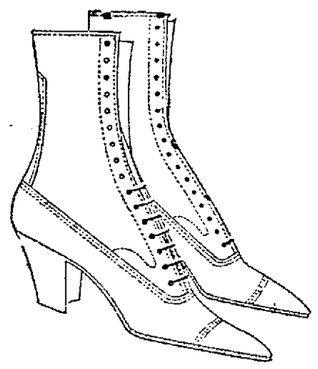
—Colored Dress Goods Section, First Floor

Clay, at 14th and 15th Streets

ELABORATE
SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER $1.25
Phone Oakland 5924
Musical Concert by AMERICAN TRIO
Refined Oakland's Family HOTEL Excellent Meals Perfect Cleanliness
KEY ROUTE INN
On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.
POSITIVELY FIRST CLASS
LARGE, AIRY, SUNLIT ROOMS, with meals monthly (1), $75; (2), $135; parlor suite, private bath, 2 persons $150 up.

Rosenthal's

Our Shoes Are Never Extreme and *Never* Commonplace



Dainty tailleur model in soft black kid with a top of dull mat kid. The heel is military and the air of the entire shoe is that of distinction. It is the perfect finish for the smart little street frock....$11

We have always avoided the extreme in style, for most women don't care for it. On the other hand nothing is so disappointing as a chic, beautifully planned costume worn with commonplace shoes. It makes no difference whether Milady wants the strictest of tailored walking shoes or the most frivolous of evening slippers she knows she will get a model at Rosenthal's which expresses the utmost in individuality.

Models similar to the one illustrated above with the same fine materials and workmanship may be had in all kid for tender feet or in gunmetal calf for harder wear with Cuban or military heels for .....$11 and $12

While in various tones of dark brown Russia with either straight or ring tips the same model is $12

At the same price we also offer two similar models of kid. One with a top of buckskin and the other of fawn cloth $12

If Milady prefers a French heel we have similarly beautiful models of all-black kid at .....$13 and $14

Mail Orders Filled Carefully and Promptly

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

469 Twelfth Street, Oakland — San Francisco: Los Angeles

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Ebell Members Out to Raise $20,000 for Building to Be Wing of Big Health Center

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Verily these are wondrous times. The woman who is not participating in them is not an artist in living. She who knows only the ways of her kitchen, the thoughts of her husband, who does not reach out to touch the great human pulse of the world and develop her own gray matter, has already "passed over."

Behold, the week, what it will bring. Behold the week, what it has brought! Its democracy extends to every woman who will. Its interests cover the whole gamut of progress, thought and endeavor.

Ebell last week emerged from its culture and the very definite place it has shaped before the community as the keeper of tradition, to undertake a tremendous work for the public good. Ebell women pledged themselves to a gigantic task in these days when money does not flow like water. But Ebell is not discouraged. Already a break has been made in the $20,000 appropriation which they of themselves must raise, that in the Children's building, which will be a wing of Alameda County Health center, little ones of strange mothers may be made whole and well again.

It is a wondrous thing which the pioneer woman's club has done in offering to build the plant which will be the important part of the unique institution, which will be the keeper of public health.

Once before Ebell made a great public gift. It was when Andrew Carnegie offered to Oakland the sum of $50,000 for the building of a free public library on the condition that the city purchase the site. It was the women who came forward, secured the option on the present location and of themselves accumulated the necessary funds. Later the club furnished the Children's room. Some of those who have been named to the new campaign committee were members of that other group.

MRS. POTTER IN CHARGE

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter will have direction of the new campaign. Assisting her will be Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. E. R. Sill, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. George Fredricks, Mrs. Dwight B. Huntley, Mrs. D. A. Thresher, Mrs. Ada Shannon, Mrs. E. A. Majors, Mrs. D. B. Huntley, Mrs. C. F. Jarvis, Mrs. H. H. Leonard, Mrs. A. B. Nye, Mrs. M. de L. Hadley, Mrs. J. P. Ames, Mrs. M. A. Andersen, Mrs. R. H. Genung, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. E T Foulkes, Mrs. Delos Blood, Mrs. C. D. Mueller.

Another precedent will be broken

The community mothers with their milk funds, shoe funds, food showers, mending circles, Thanksgiving baskets, are as interested in the child universal as in the one in their own household. Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones is president of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs. The association meets in Chabot Hall on Tuesday afternoon.



on Saturday when, at Hotel Oakland, the women of the bay cities gather to do honor to one of their own number, with whom they have worked shoulder to shoulder and brain to brain. Shame is cried upon that axiom that "women are jealous." Women are more proud of the achievements of Miss Gail Laughlin, one of themselves, than of any distinguished stranger who may come to their shores. The Saturday luncheon, with its 400 guests, is arranged for the one purpose of proving to the brilliant woman attorney, civic worker and woman leader, the esteem in which she is held. The governor of the state of California has been invited to be among the honored guests. Arrangements for the seating of the guests are in the hands of Mrs. Bertram Eddy, with whom reservations may be made by telephone, Piedmont 7972W. Women who desire to join in the tribute to Miss Laughlin are invited to forward their names.

MRS. CATT DUE SATURDAY

Still another notable event is in anticipation in the arrival on Saturday morning of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt with a distinguished party of women, who, during the four days they are in the bay cities, will be entertained by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt at Mills College. The name of Mrs. Catt is synonymous with suffrage. Now that woman's suffrage is assured, the eloquent woman is going the step beyond, and is devoting her interests to the organization of the National League of Women Voters, promising a definite participation in the political life of the nation. Miss Julia Lathrop, head of the Children's Bureau, under the U. S. Department of Labor, also is expected. Other visitors will represent the professions of law and medicine, with a third who is an expert on the cost of living.

Women about the bay are uniting to greet the eastern party. Monday will be reserved for entertainment in San Francisco. All of Tuesday, November 25, will be given over to public conferences in Oakland. At Hotel Oakland, in the afternoon, and in the Municipal Auditorium, in the evening, mass meetings will be arranged.

But with the giving of wealth and honors and entertainments, the women still are claiming something for themselves. The need to place within the reach of the average housewife the cost of bread, butter, eggs and milk—the things which go into the building of a sturdy childhood—they have decided is imperative. Tomorrow they will determine how this will be done. Tomorrow they will assemble in the mayor's chambers of the City Hall to organize and agree among themselves what they may do toward obtaining a normal living condition.

Every housewife and woman in Oakland is summoned to participate in the conference. The forum will be open to all.

Town and Gown Club to Honor Daughters

"Grandmothers are beautiful," say the women of Town and Gown Club, "but daughters are lovely, too." That is why tomorrow the attractive Berkeley clubhouse is to be thrown open by Town and Gown mothers, particularly in honor of their daughters. It will be an interesting program which will be offered. Mrs. Frank J. Woodward is the chairman who is arranging the happy details with the assistance of Mrs. David P. Barrows, Mrs. John U. Calkins, Mrs. Ellington Detrick, Jr., Mrs. Lucius L. Green, Mrs. Gordon Hall, Mrs. Harry A. Noble, Mrs. Frederick C. Torrey. Of course it is understood that the daughters will have no role in the program save that of onlooker.

Urgent demands for children's underclothes and stockings is lending impetus to the annual gift month, which is observed by the clubwomen. Every member of Town and Gown is reminded that two perfectly new and serviceable garments are expected of her for distribution through the Needlework Guild. Mrs. Victor Robinson is chairman of this department.

The story which the 40 presidents of the 40 associations which are a part of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs will tell on Tuesday afternoon at the November meeting in Chabot hall will read like some page from a fairy tale. Facing with a sense of humor the child problems and the problems which poverty and want bring, these mothers will give a brief glimpse of those kindly ministrations of very modern and practical godmothers. The conference is named for 2 p. m., following an executive board meeting at 1:30 p. m.

Dr. Jessie A. Russell, president of the California Congress of Mothers, may be able to make arrangements to prolong her visit to this part of the states to be the guest of Oakland Federation on Tuesday.

Rockridge Club Plans Presents For Children

Rockridge Woman's Club members and all the friends whom they can claim for the merry affair, will play cards on Tuesday afternoon. It is not alone to have a care-free time that the pre-holiday function has been planned, but it is that next month when Christmas lists are made up, no little child may go without a toy or a bag of candy, or the things which contribute a perfect day when others are being glad.

The service sewing section, of which Mrs. Mary F. Gilbert is curator, has many plans abrewing, but which cannot be carried out without a little treasury. So the card party has been announced.

It is not too long for these busy women of the sewing section to devote all day on Thursday to the carrying out of their plans. They will assemble with their thimbles and needles and make short work of the task that confronts them before the

(Continued on Next Page).

Dancing Record Broken



Since Saturday, Nov. 8, more people have danced to the captivating tunes of ART HICKMAN'S Famous Orchestra than any other reproductions.

GET YOUR SET TODAY!
AND START DANCING,
JAZZING
IN YOUR HOME TONIGHT

Hausbildt

424 13th Street

8 Selections $3.40

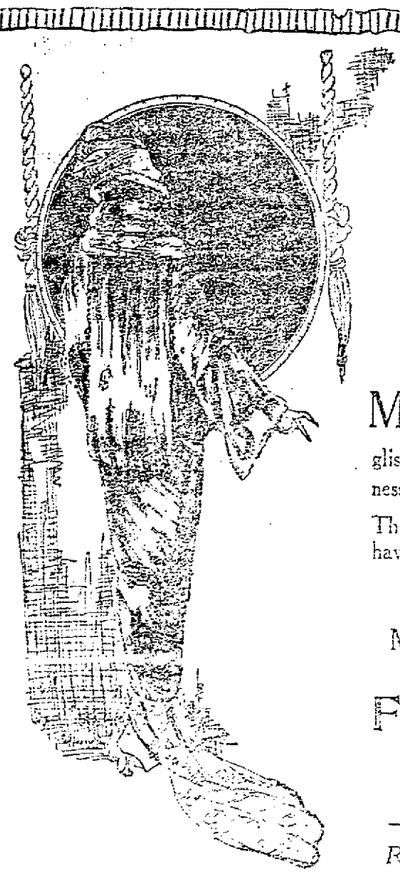


This Store Closed
Until Tuesday
Preparing for a Gigantic
Pre-January Clearance Sale!
Involving $250,000.00 Worth of
Suits, Dresses, Coats, Waists, Furs, Etc., at
Tremendous Price Reductions

We have decided to hold our January Clearance Sale NOW, two months in advance of the usual custom, and in order to mark down prices and re-arrange our stock for such an extraordinary event, this store will remain closed until Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

SEE MONDAY PAPERS FOR FULL DETAILS OF THIS BIG SALE EVENT

Willard's
Formerly W L Prussia Co
139-153 Geary St



See H. Liebes & Co.'s Sale Ad on Opposite Page

H. Liebes & Co
ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS FURS GRANT AVE AT POST ST

Mink Furs

MINK of the dark Eastern variety with its depth and warmth, its glistening pelage and exquisite richness is one of the most prized of furs.

The H. Liebes & Co. fur designers have fashioned from some of the finest of the dark Eastern pelts, Long Coats, Short Coats, Dolmans, Wraps and Smaller Furs in which the natural stripings have been used to accentuate the graceful lines of the garments with a result that is beautiful beyond words.

Mink Wraps and Coats, *$575 to $6500.*

Mink Coatees, Stoles, Neckpieces and Muffs at various prices.

Fur Garments and Smaller Pieces of Every Wanted Pelt

—*including*	*Broadtail,*	*Scotch Mole,*	*Beaver,*
Russian Sable,	*Kolinsky,*	*Siberian Squirrel,*	*Natural Muskrat,*
Hudson Bay	*Skunk,*	*Ermine,*	*Marmot,*
Sable,	*Hudson Seal*	*Caracul,*	*Pony,*
	(Dyed Muskrat),	*Nutria,*	*Near Seal*

Our showing was never more extensive or more beautiful. Besides the made-up furs we have on hand large stocks of the finest skins from which we make up furs to order.

Children's Furs

To make a little girl happy—a warm, pretty scarf and muff set.

White Angora Sets.....$ 5.00 up
White Coney Sets.....$ 8.50 up
Tibet Lamb Sets.....$10.50 up
Natural Squirrel Sets.....$17.50 up
Natural Opossum Sets.....$19.50 up
Kid Fox Sets.....$27.50 up
Natural Raccoon Sets.....$42.50 up

Fox Scarfs

—Natural White, Cross, Red and Silver Foxes, Dyed Black, Silvered, Taupe, Kamchatka, Poiret and Battleship. *Priced from $25 to $1,200.*

Wolf Scarfs

—Made of lustrous, thick furred Northern pelts, superior to both the Russian and domestic species. In all wanted shades. *$20 to $85.*

"The First Gift—A Fur." Make Your Fur Selections for Christmas Now, while you have the advantage of wide assortments

Our New Illustrated Catalog—Mailed Free

Activities of Clubwomen

(Continued from Preceding Page).

Yuletide comes. Poetry of the Pacific during the year 1866, as found in the verse of Lyman Goodman, James F. Bowman and Anna M. Fitch, will give the theme to the California history section on Friday morning. Mrs M. H. Lapham is curator.

The annual feast which brings together the officers, members and guests of honor of Glenview Woman's club, whereat all the prettiest gowns and all the proudest manners are brought forth, is announced for Thursday afternoon in the East Oakland hill clubhouse. It was a year ago the custom which will never be permitted to die out was inaugurated. With flowers and song and toast the notable function will be observed. Mrs. Claude Leech, president of the Alameda district, C. F. W. C., will be the particular guest of the day. Sharing the compliment with her, however, will be the presidents of the many federated clubs in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. ... the hostess-president will be assisted in greeting those who will enjoy the day by a coterie of Glenview women.

Women Defend Traditions

California history and landmarks is recognized by Ebell as of tremendous importance and the section whose mission it is to study and preserve western tradition is perhaps the most significant among its sister sections. Mrs J. E. Thane, a California pioneer herself, is curator of the group of California lovers with Mrs. Clement H. Miller the secretary. Some valuable data is cherished in the library of the section. In the days of dissolution Ebell's California and Landmarks women have stood valiantly as the champions of the dear past.

So it is that the regular programs of the pioneer woman's club, to which a leadership is acknowledged on the third Tuesday of each month gives way before the charm of tradition and the history and landmark section arranges its hour or so of study and reminiscence that all of the club members may have a part in it. This occasion falls on next Tuesday.

The matter of restoring the old missions which line the king's highway—those fine majestic piles of adobe which are fast crumbling into decay, is being widely agitated just now. The Native Sons of the Golden West perhaps have done more toward treasuring the past than any other group, and have contributed valuable aid to checking the falling apart of the quaint houses of worship which the padres built. Every Californian is feeling that it is a personal responsibility that the old missions shall not disappear. Ebell women are giving to the restoration an enthusiastic interest. The week's program will revolve about this historical movement.

G. G. Weigle has been invited by the clubwomen to be their guest and the speaker of the hour.

Late magazine fiction will be studied by the original writers section meeting on Thursday afternoon.

The Shantung question will be discussed by the living issues section, Friday, the lecture being delivered by Miss Suzanne Everett Throop. A part of the hour will be given over to a consideration of the labor situation and its bearing on living conditions. Trade and administration of the Chinese empire (republic) will be outlined by Mrs Raymond Levensaler before the travel section on Friday afternoon. Bible history and literature students will devote their hour tomorrow to methods of studying the parables.

Mrs. Everett J. Brown will be the guest of the Twentieth Century Club on Tuesday, repeating for the Berkeley women the program which she gave last Wednesday before the Oakland Club. "The Renascent Spirit of Poetry" is the theme about which Mrs. Brown has built a charming group of verse. Miss Jean Waste at the piano will assist Mrs Brown.

Public speaking and current events section members meet on Wednesday. Miss Florence Lutz ... study.

The November basket luncheon will inaugurate as usual the business session at which tomorrow the Adelphian Club women will settle all their immediate problems. The informal breaking of bread together is a delightful custom which the Alameda women have followed for years and one which substitutes a very real friendliness for the colder conservativeness of a more elaborate feast. Miss Belle Garette president, will preside at the business session.

An afternoon of Italian music is the important announcement which the week's calendar makes for Friday afternoon at which Mrs. W. D. Smith and Mrs Clyde Laizure will receive as hostesses. Mrs L. A. Garretson will read a paper descriptive of the music of Italy. The musical numbers will be rendered by Mrs Maurice Jonsson and Mrs John H. Merrill in duet. Mrs H. Weeks. Mrs J. H. Merrill soloist.

Arthur F. Agard has announced the works of Blasco Ibanez as his subject before the New Book Section on Thursday afternoon.

Tribute to Be Paid to Memory of George Eliot

The centenary of George Eliot will be observed on Saturday. Literary organizations and sections of women's clubs devoted to a study of the classics will generally recognize the anniversary with programs devoted to the works of the famous novelist.

A tribute to the memory of George Eliot will be offered by the Modern Authors section of Ebell on Wednesday, when at roll-call each member will respond with a quotation from her works.

The discussion to follow will be of favorite authors.

Home Club to Be Host at Spanish Luncheon

A Spanish luncheon will bring together members and guests of the Home Club on Thursday, when the romantic days of California will be revived and the women will be told something of the effort which is being made to preserve to the future some of the most beautiful relics of that golden past.

Joseph R. Knowland has been invited to be the speaker of the hour. The old Spanish patios and the restoration of the missions will be the subject which he will present. Mrs. J. Walter Scott will be the hostess, assisted by a group of prominent members. Spanish songs will be rendered by Mrs Joseph S. Mills. Mrs Leigh O'Brien Wilbridge will be seen in old Spanish dances.

With the beautiful clubhouse, crowning the East Oakland hills, ideal as a background for festivity, to encourage use of its spacious rooms the privilege of entertaining there is offered the members on the Thursday nights when the building is not otherwise in use. The offer is accompanied by the provision that charges for light and heat only be made.

Club Fills Linen Chest

Inasmuch' is a magic word in holy script, but the Oakland club may well claim the reward of the "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these." For little of more practical value has ever been conceived than the linen loan chest which the organization has carried on through the years. It is almost a secret and yet a secret of such importance that the life and health of many a stranger is owed to it.

Now the linen chest is needing to be replenished. Its pillow cases and sheets and night gowns and towels are showing the edge of wear. Its treasury is getting low. It is asking of the Oakland Club members and their friends the annual pre-holiday donation that will send it forth efficient on its quiet way again. The little ceremony of gift making will take place at the club on Wednesday next. Mrs C. S. Chamberlain, who has been the custodian of the chest through the years of its ministration, and Mrs John Newton Porter, who will be in charge of the latest branch of social service which the club has undertaken—the baby welfare clinic in the Prescott school—are arranging a notable program of song to supplement the talks which will give brief resume of the two departments.

A great chest of linen—such linens as are necessary to the sick room and the proper care of a patient, is under lock and key at the city hall. It is the property of the Oakland Club. The key is in the possession of the city nurse. Going about her duties she finds many a pitiful plight and many a home where sheets and pillow cases and even bed clothing are unknown. She finds that life itself often depends upon a simple equipment such as a clean towel. She has the magic key which brings it to her aid. When the case is finished, when the patient is restored the loaned linens are gathered up, sent to the laundry and returned to the city hall.

The Oakland Club never doing good deeds by half makes itself responsible for the laundry bills. All the city nurse is asked to do is to ... the supply wherever she finds it is needed and summon the laundry.

"A Skin Like a Venus? It's Really Easy"



A Simple Formula That Works Wonders on Any Skin. Also a New Way to Remove Wrinkles That Rarely Fails.
By VALESKA SURRATT.

It is really immaterial how muddy or blemished the skin may be, a remarkable transformation can be brought about in only a few weeks time by a method extraordinarily simple. First of all abandon the use of any of the complexion creams you may have been using, and make up a cream at home today in a few moments by mixing two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and one ounce of zintone in a pint of water. You can get the zintone at any drug store for about fifty cents. In a few days you will note that the spots, blemishes and muddiness you complain of are fast disappearing.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

THIN—Here is the most powerful hair grower you can ever hope to obtain and it really does the work quickly and splendidly. One ounce of beta quinol is mixed with a half pint of water and half pint of bay rum or use a half pint of witchhazel instead of the bay rum and water. For fifty cents at any drug store you can get a package of beta-quinol, enough to make a pint of this splendid hair grower. This is not an oily preparation but it is pleasant to use and should be applied ... your hair will also grow out ... luxuriantly and possess ... vigor.

MISS G. L. S.—The formation of ... accumulation on the scalp which ... does not remove impedes the growth of ... The only way is to ... these accumulations, which can be ... by simply using ... of canthrox ... in a half cup of ... This makes a luxurious ... wash and gives the hair a silky lustre which is beautiful ... the hair breathe and allows it to grow luxuriantly. A package of canthrox ... twenty-five cents contains enough for many weeks.

CORA W.—Under no circumstances ... superfluous hairs ... which burn and irritate the skin. When the hair is moistened with a little sulfo solution, the hairs at once dissolve away and the skin is left as smooth and as soft as before. There will be no redness or spottiness to be seen. The sulfo solution can be bought at any drug store for about a dollar. This never fails to do the work thoroughly and delightfully.

OLDER—For the quick removal of wrinkles I would advise you to try the following, which has demonstrated its great worth in a remarkably large number of cases. Get two ounces of eptol from your druggist for about fifty cents. Mix the eptol with one tablespoonful of glycerine in a half pint of water. This will result in a very fine rich and satiny cream. When faithfully used the skin will become of a finer texture, it will become more plump and vigorous. Furthermore you will notice that the crows feet lines of age and wrinkles have disappeared very largely and you will look years younger.

MISS S. P. R.—There is no more need of fretting for many months, pinching and steaming the face, and a lot of other things in order to get rid of blackheads. Sprinkle a little neroxin on a wet cloth and rub this on the blackheads and you will find that in a few moments most of these pests will have disappeared. Keep this up and you will have no more blackheads. Fifty cents buys the neroxin at any drug store.

MISS T. W. W.—A face powder, exquisitely fine, producing an exceptional, lasting bloom on the skin, is Fresca Beauty Powder, sold at any tint. You will never want to use any other kind.

"How many strawberries should I use?" asked the young wife of her mother as she began making her first shortcake for the only man in the world. "Put in as few as you like the first year," said the experienced woman. "He's too much in love now to notice the difference. After you've been married a year you'll have to use a lot of them."—Town Talk.

Near a courthouse in a country town there was a common. During a trial a barrister was in the middle of his speech for the defense, when a donkey outside began to bray. The judge, a noted wit, put up his head at this puncture, and said to the counsel: "Kindly stop a minute. I am unable to hear two at once." A little later, when the Judge was summing up, the donkey again brayed, and the counsel stood up and said, "Would your Lordship mind speaking a little louder? There is an echo in the court!"—Town Talk.

City of Paris
GEARY STOCKTON & O'FARRELL. — TELEPHONE DOUGLAS-4500

Beautiful Suits

At Drastic Reductions

our entire stocks of fine Fall and Winter Suits priced $59.50 upward to $385.00

beginning tomorrow

All the distinctive style, fabrics and colorings of the season denote Fashion's choice, so ultra modish are these splendid suits. Mannish tailored, semi-tailored and elaborate costume suits for every occasion.

Suits to meet the every need of the business, and society women, or the little "stay at homes" who wish to select with many views in mind as to suitability—all will find the counterpart of their desires.

In Time for Thanksgiving Selections

Our Sale of Linens

—offering tremendous values in the finest grades of all pure linen for table use. Wonderfully complete showing in specially priced linen sets for breakfast, luncheon, tea and dinner, plain, hemstitched and Madeira hand-embroidered.

Visit our Linen Counter tomorrow and compare these qualities and pricings with any you have seen

Pure Irish Linen Cloths

2x2 yards at $9, $10.15, $11.50, $12 up
2x2½ yards at $9.90, $13.00, $17 up
2x3 yards at $8.65, $13.50, $15.00 up

Fine Linen Banquet Cloths

At more than 25% savings

2½x2½ yards, $23.25, $25.25, $27.50
2½x3 yards, $18.75, $19.50 upward
2½x3½ yards, $19.50, $20.00 upward

Enlarged Linen Shop—Main Floor.

Hand Bags

are said to be the most whimsical of all women's smart accessories and Paris has out-produced any place in the world for the unusual, irresistible and quaint oddity in women's hand-bags.

The great number of beautiful bags our buyer personally selected while recently in Paris are still arriving; making, without any doubt, one of the finest exhibitions of hand-bags in America, including the best domestic makes and adaptations for every purpose in silks, velvets, leathers, beaded and novelties.

Velvet Bags .... **$3.95 to $45**
Envelope Bags .... **$1.75 to $45**
Shopping Bags .... **$3.50 to $55**
Fitted Vanity Boxes ..... **$3.50 to $39.50**

French Beaded Bags
$11.50 to $175.00

Extra Special

Velvet Bags

Values to $18.50 *at* **$12.95**

Varied are the high-grade styles and materials, handsome carved, metal and self-covered frames, exquisitely silk lined, purse and mirror fitted — all colors and black.

Bag Shop—Main Floor.

BORADENT
TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY
Made in Oakland.

"Try the PIONEER CREDIT HOUSE for your SUIT"

That's what I did, and I have never been so satisfied with any garment before. You will be delighted indeed at the wonderful showing of the new and pretty outer garments for women—and besides their terms of payment are so easy one never misses the money and your wardrobe is always up-to-the-minute.

Just now there is a Wonderful Saving to be made—Take advantage of it!

A special drive is on this week. You will find very low prices prevail for very high-grade garments. If you wish to save money on your purchases now is the time and remember this, you are welcome to

CREDIT BESIDES

Suits $25.00 to $150
Dresses $17.50 to $100
Coats $15.00 to $150
Furs $25.00 to $200
Waists $5.50 to $20
Skirts $6.00 to $20

Cash or Credit
One Price Only



EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY **581-14th St.**

American Trading Stamps Given

Makes You Look Younger as You Grow Older



La Divina Cream

The daintiest and most effective toilet cream that money can buy.

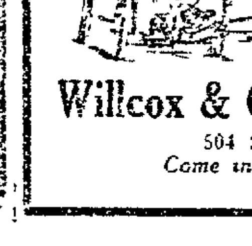
Read what a beautiful and nationally-known actress writes:

"I can particularly recommend La Divina Cream to anyone desirous of possessing a clear, fresh complexion. I am a constant user and have found it altogether desirable and beneficial."

Gilda Leary

La Divina Cream protects you from sunburn, windburn and dustburn.

This perfect beauty cream is for sale wherever toilet preparations are sold—Fifty Cents per jar—your money refunded if La Divina fails to satisfy.



Reduce High Cost of Dressing
The GENUINE AUTOMATIC
Is the Most Practical and Durable
SEWING MACHINE
Portable — *Electric*
Sewing a Pleasure Not a Task
Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Company
504 SUTTER STREET—SAN FRANCISCO
Come in for demonstration or phone Douglas 2033
Not sold in department stores.

Oakland Store

S·N·WOOD & CO.
14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND
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Special Purchase Sale

of Distinctive and Handsome

Women's Coats

Divided into two lots for quick disposal. If bought through regular channels would sell at $50.00 and $75.00

$39.50 and $49.50

Lot 1---$39.50

Comprises full-length coats with large collars of seal and opossum. Materials are all wool, silvertone, velour and broadcloth, full-lined, belted and loose back models. A few short and long plush coats in this lot.

Lot 2---$49.50

Are beautiful silk-lined coats of bolivia, silvertone, velour and broadcloth. Extra large fur collars of raccoon, opossum and seal.

Also

68 Smart Tailored Suits Will Go On Sale at $36.75

Suits taken from regular stock that sold to $62.50, and reduced in price for one day's selling.

Another Lot of Blanket Robes Will Go On Sale Monday at $3.95

STAGE


Princess Luana Ye Liberty


Gloria Swanson - Kinema




Senorita Amparito Guillot Pantages


May Allison American


Wallace Reid - Franklin

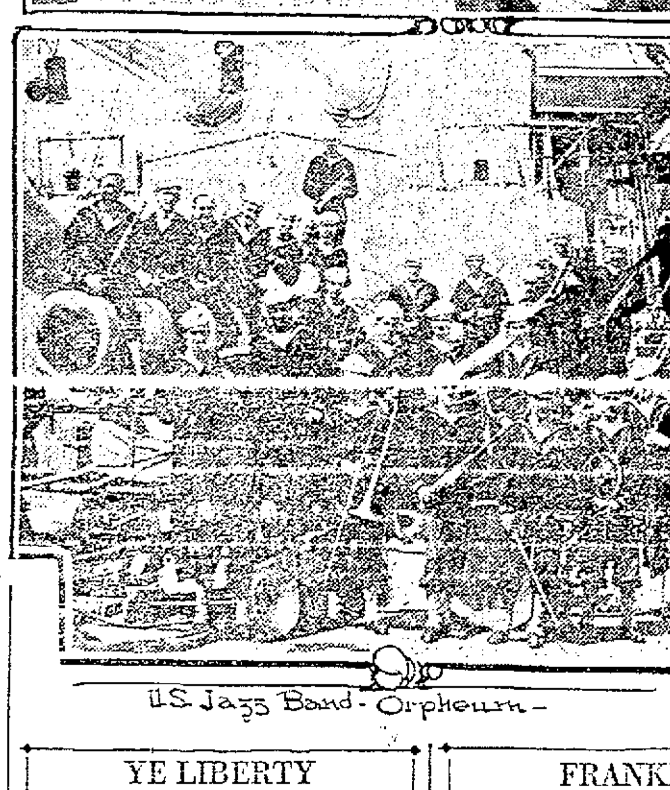

John Philip Sousa - Auditorium Opera House


Emelie Melville Fulton

Eddie Gilbert Columbia


Harry Lauder Coming to Ye Liberty


Scene from Riders of the Law Broadway


U.S. Jazz Band - Orpheum

ORPHEUM

Two musical acts and a comedy offering will be the headline attractions on the new bill that opens at the Oakland Orpheum with the Sunday matinee.

In the field of popular music the U. S. Jazz Band, led by Ensign Alfred J. Moore, and composed of twenty-five former sailors of the U. S. Navy, will be the feature attraction, while lovers [illegible] bearing Ciccolini, the Italian tenor.

Lydell and Macy, both clever character comedians, have a new comedy offering entitled, "Old Cronies." The fun-making of Ben and Hazel Mann is along novel lines.

One of the bright spots on the bill will be supplied by Flo and Ollie Walters, two girls who can dance and sing. Robbie Gordone, the artist's model, in her series of poses, will be the novelty feature.

The Pickfords, acrobats, jugglers, illusionists and pantomimists; a Pathe Weekly and a Christie comedy, with an entertaining musical program under the direction of Leon Kowalski, complete the bill.

COLUMBIA

"Nightie Night" has been selected as the title for the new musical comedy to be presented at the Columbia theater for the week commencing this afternoon, with Eddie Gilbert and Solly Carter in the two principal parts, supported by Francis Young, Ivy Darien, Gwendolyn Evans and Doris Cosgrove. The Columbia chorus will play its customary part and will offer a musical program staged under direction of Francis Young.

The program includes: "Don't Do Anything Until You Hear From Me," with the entire company; "Open Up the Golden Gates of Dixie Land," by Edna Dillon; "Caroline Sunshine," by Thelma Crocker, a juvenile specialty artist; "If You Want to Make a Hit [illegible] "Keep on Smiling," by Doris Cosgrove; "Oh, How She Can Dance," by Gwendolyn Evans, and "I Might Be Your Once-in-a-While," by Anita Oakley, who has returned to the company after an absence of nearly two years.

The attraction will continue for the week, with matinees on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

PANTAGES

At the Oakland Pantages for the week starting today a bill of seven vaudeville acts will be shown.

"Revue de Vogue" is the title of Fepple & Greenwald's production, and the costumes are the latest creations in sartorial art. The act embraces everything from violin, piano solos and doubles and singles, to a regime wedding.

Three White Kuhns are billed as "A Breeze From the West."

Long and Ward in "Just a Word and a Song or Two" will present a singing and talking act.

Stan and Mae Laurel feature a comedy sketch in a woman's apartment.

"Three Bartos, "America's foremost athletes," offer an act of physical strength and agility.

An extra imported act is that of Senorita Amparito Guillot, a Spanish dancer. A Universal News Weekly and a Cartoon Comedy completes the big bill.

AMERICAN

"Fair and Warmer," the Selwyn success by Avery Hopwood, starring May Allison, and "The Gay Lord Quex," Arthur Wing Pinero's comedy-drama, are the two features which make up the American theater's bill starting today.

"Fair and Warmer" is an adaption of one of the most successful farces ever presented on the American stage.

Tom Moore in "The Gay Lord Quex," is supported by a cast headed by Naomi Childers.

The Shelton Looms Fashion Show, presented by H. C. Capwell Company, showing the newest styles, completes the bill. John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra and Edgar Bayliss, organist, have prepared musical scores to interpret both productions.

BROADWAY

"Riders of the Law," with Harry Carey as the star, will be seen at the Broadway for two days beginning today. "Riders of the Law" is a story of vengeance and romance.

"Lonesome Hearts and Live Lions," a comedy, is on the same program today and tomorrow.

Tuesday Mary Pickford returns for two days in "Daddy Long Legs."

AUDITORIUM

Probably no composer in the world today has a popularity equal to that of Lieutenant John Philip Sousa. This is due to two factors; his marches are the recognized criterion in all parts of the civilized world and his personality has endeared him to the people at large. He has been rightly called the "Pulse of the Nation." March tunes, though rated by some as not the highest form of art, have, nevertheless, a function peculiarly all their own.

In both of Sousa's concerts in Oakland, he will give programs replete with classic and artistic gems, with many of his famous marches interspersed to arouse and enthuse the most undemonstrative dispositions.

These concerts will be held at the Oakland auditorium opera house, Thursday afternoon and evening, November 20, under the management of Miss Z. W. Potter. Tickets are on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co. box office.

Mitzi in "Head Over Heels" started her tour in New Orleans playing to "standing room only" on the opening and second nights. She arrives in Oakland on January 11, 1920, for a week.

KINEMA

"Male and Female," Cecil DeMille's picturization of James Barrie's "Admirable Crichton," will open its second week at the Kinema today.

The discrimination in the selection of the cast is an outstanding feature of the picture. Every player from the little page peeking through the keyholes into the rooms of his master and mistress, to Lord Loam and the Admirable Crighton, is well fitted for his part.

An atmospheric prologue—La Verne Wheeler and her royal Hawaiian quintette—introduces the picture. Miss Wheeler, who spent her school days in Hawaii, is an exponent of the native dances.

Peter B. Kyne To See His Story Here

Peter B. Kyne, the well-known fiction writer and author of the exceptionally popular "Cappy Ricks" stories, not only wrote about matters connected with San Francisco bay and its shipping interests when he created the stories of love and adventure bound up in these sea-and-shore tales, but will have an opportunity to witness the production of his work at a local theater shortly. An Oakland stock house is to play "Cappy Ricks" Thanksgiving week. Frank Darien is to be the fussy, irritable, determined, but kind-hearted "Cappy;" Paul Harvey is to be the manly, sturdy young sea captain, Matt Peasley, and Nana Bryant will play the role of "Cappy's" daughter. The play is now running at the Cort theater in Chicago, where it is in its twelfth week.

"Camille" may be produced at an Oakland stock theater before long. Nana Bryant, who has shown herself to be a very effective and even a brilliant emotional actress, is expected to portray the famous role. She is said to be anxious to have a try at it and her friends are confident that in its splendid lines and scenes she will score a tremendous success, for many consider that she is at her very best in tragedy or highly emotional parts.

YE LIBERTY

With the performance of "A Prince There Was" at Ye Liberty playhouse this evening, the engagement of James Gleason will conclude and the stage will be set for the piano recital Monday evening, when Rudolph Ganz, the Swiss pianist, offers a program including Liszt's "Variations on a Motiv by Bach," Schubert's "Three Impromptus," MacDowell's "Sonata Eroica," Debussy's "Five Preludes," and Chopin's "Four Etudes," two waltzes, Berceuse and Polanaise in A flat.

Ganz will give only one concert at Ye Liberty and will give way on Tuesday evening to "A Daughter of the Sun," the companion play to "The Bird of Paradise." "A Daughter of the Sun" is produced on an elaborate scale and features a band of musicians and singers imported from Hawaii and Princess Luana, an exponent of native Hawaiian dances, whose work in the East was commented on widely by the New York dramatic critics.

On Friday and Saturday of this week Sir Harry Lauder will hold forth at Ye Liberty. Sir Harry has just returned from an extensive tour [illegible] land before going to San Francisco.

Plans have been made by the management of Ye Liberty to give two matinees of "The Daughter of the Sun" on Wednesday and Thursday and Sir Harry has consented to a Saturday matinee on the second and last day of his engagement. On November 24 Francis X. Bushman and Beverley Bayne will appear in person in "The Master Thief."

FRANKLIN

Wallace Reid will open at the Franklin theater today in "The Lottery Man," a comedy. The stage play is by Rida Johnson Young, and from this the picture is taken. As Jack Wright, a handsome, breezy chap, who is a *reporter on a daily*, Reid suddenly finds himself in debt and out of a job. To square himself with his editor, to whom he is indebted, he decides to raffle himself off in a marriage lottery held under the auspices of his paper.

Wanda Hawlen and Harrison Ford support Reid in the picture.

"Merry Jail Birds," the latest Fox comedy; Mutt and Jeff, Pathe Review and the News Weekly are additional Franklin features.

Marjorie Rambeau finally opened in "The Unknown Woman" in Washington, preparatory to braving Broadway, but judging from the accounts of the dramatic critics, the show will have to be doctored considerably before it is shown again. After praising Miss Rambeau's work to the high heavens, one critic concluded with this: "Willard Mack was in an upper box with a stenographer and his hand on the pulse of the patient, but even the versatile Mr. Mack will not be able to save an 'An Unknown Woman' from an unknown storehouse."

FULTON

"Polly With a Past," the David Belasco play, is to be reproduced at the Fulton playhouse during the coming week, beginning with the Sunday matinee.

"Polly With a Past" was one of the most brilliant successes the country has known in years. When it was produced at the Fulton last summer Fred Belasco came over from the Alcazar theater in San Francisco to supervise the staging of the play. It is stated he again will be present to assist Director Hugh Knox in putting it on.

"Polly With a Past" has been heralded far and wide as one of the most delightful mixtures of fun and fancy, charming romance and wholesome comedy extent. Its story of a minister's daughter who poses as a French adventuress in the quarters of a group of bachelors where she is engaged as a maid is interesting and amusing.

Nana Bryant will repeat her performance of "Polly;" Paul Harvey will assume his former role of the young man who attempts to straighten out the love affairs of others; Cliff Thompson, who has been away, will return to the cast; Emelie Melville will be the grand dame and Lea Penman, her aristocratic daughter, the role formerly taken by Jane O'Roark, and Frank Dalton, Hugh Knox, Frank Wallace, John Sheehan, John Ivan Merle Stanton and the other members of the company also will be effectively cast.

Minnie Mae Sisson, who has made such a hit in ingenue and other parts with an Oakland stock company, is a Berkeley girl, a graduate of the University of California, where many friends are watching her career with keen interest. She studied dramatics in New York following her studies at the local university, and has appeared in many productions before occupying her present berth. A great future has been predicted for her.

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE
PHONE OAKLAND 600.

LAST TIME TONIGHT — GEORGE M. COHAN'S "A PRINCE THERE WAS"
with James Gleason and a New York cast
All Oakland says: "A Real Hit. Don't Miss It." Prices 50c to $2



RUDOLPH GANZ
The Eminent Swiss Pianist.
TOMORROW EVENING
WONDERFUL PROGRAM.

"Sonata Eroica," Op. 50 .... MACDOWELL
"Back Variations" .... LISZT
"Three Impromptus" .... SCHUBERT
"Six Preludes" .... DEBUSSY
"Love Etudes" .... CHOPIN

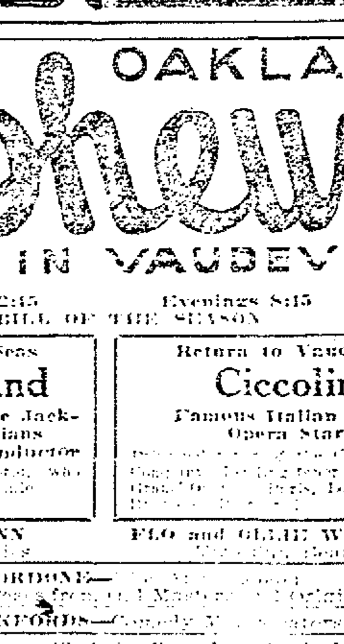
Steinway Piano—Duo Art Rolls.
Prices 50c to $2.00.

Tues., Wed. and Thurs. — Mats. Wed. and Thurs.

A PLAY of HAWAIIAN ROMANCE
A DAUGHTER OF THE SUN
With NATIVE UKELELE PLAYERS SINGERS AND DANCERS
The STORY OF AN HAWAIIAN BUTTERFLY

EVES. 25c TO $1.00. MATS., 25c AND 50c.
(NOT A MOTION PICTURE).

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22
Matinee Saturday



SIR HARRY LAUDER
In a repertoire of New and Old Songs
Direction WILLIAM MORRIS
With a Company of Notable Artists
Seats Now Selling
Prices 50c to $2.50

Week Com. Mon. Eve., Nov. 24 Seats Monday
Oliver Morosco Presents
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN and BEVERLEY BAYNE
THEMSELVES
"THE MASTER THIEF"
Eves., 50c to $2.00.
Thanksgiving and Sat. Mats., 50c to $1.50.

KINEMA 8 P.M. 11:15 P.M.
Second and Last Week
Cecil DeMille's Great Production
"MALE AND FEMALE"
From James Barrie's "Admirable Crichton"
Also: An Idylic Prologue on a Tropical Isle

FRANKLIN
Today and All Week
WALLACE REID
Raffles Himself Off to the Girl with the Lucky Number in
"The Lottery Man"
Also: "Merry Jail Birds," Comedy, Mutt and Jeff, Pathe Review, News Weekly.

Pantages
12th at Broadway
UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE
All This Week
REVUE DE VOGUE
A Radium of Splendor
7—ALL-STAR ACTS—7

OAKLAND Orpheum
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Afternoons 2:15 Evenings 8:15
BEST BILL OF THE SEASON

Returned from Over Seas
U. S. Jazz Band
25 Formerly Enlisted Blue Jackets. All Picked Musicians
Ensign M. J. Moore, Conductor
Largest Jazz Band In the World, who played for Pres. Wilson [illegible]

Return to Vaudeville
Ciccolini
Famous Italian Grand Opera Star
[illegible] of the Chicago Opera Company [illegible] Royal Grand Opera, Paris, London, Milan, [illegible]

BEN and HAZEL MANN — In [illegible]
FLO and OLLIE WALTERS — [illegible]
MISS ROBBIE GORDONE— [illegible]
In Character Studies and Poses from [illegible] Original Designs
THE PICKFORDS—Comedy [illegible]
PATHE WEEKLY — Christie Comedy, "Anybody's Widow"

Al.—Lydell & Macy—Carleton
In "Old Cronies," by John J. McGowan.

Matinee Today and Every Day
Prices—Matinees, except Sundays and Holidays, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c; evenings, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
PHONE OAKLAND 711.

NEW T & D THEATRE
Today and All Week
Norma Talmadge in "The Isle of Conquest"
Frank Keenan in "Gates of Brass"
Vaudeville.



COLUMBIA "Your Favorite Theatre"
Commencing Matinee Today
THE CAPTIVATING HIT
'Nightie Night'
A [illegible] musical revue, surrounded with a [illegible] cast of [illegible] performers [illegible]
SOLLY CARTER
and an
"Exquisite Chorus of Ineffable Charm"
NEW Costumes Surprises Scenery NEW Laughs [illegible] Songs



American
Features start at 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 7:50, 9:00 and 10:30
Today—Now Playing—Today
2 GREAT STARS—2 GREAT PLAYS



May Allison IN "Fair and Warmer"
The Play that made the weather famous
AND
Tom Moore IN "The Gay Lord Quex"
By Sir Arthur Wing Pinero
The H. C. CAPWELL CO. present The Shelton Looms FASHION SHOW
John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra
Edgar Bayliss, organist

THURSDAY, Nov. 20



SOUSA AND HIS BAND
MAIL ORDERS NOW
To Z. W. Potter, care Sherman, Clay & Co. 50c, $1, $1.50, $2 (tax 10% extra)
AUDITORIUM
OAKLAND
Thursday Aft. and Night, Nov. 20.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE.
[illegible]
Coming—Mon. Night, Dec. 1—The Isadora Duncan Dancers & Geo. Copeland, Pianist

BROADWAY
Today and Tomorrow Only
Harry Carey in "Riders of The Law"
Comedy "Lonesome Hearts and Live Lions"
Admission 10c—Tax 1c.
Tuesday—"Daddy Long Legs."

THE FULTON
The beautiful drawing-room theater of Oakland.
TODAY
Beginning at the Sunday Matinee Today
Farewell Revival
David Belasco's Rich Comedy
"POLLY With a PAST"
With Nana Bryant as POLLY
PHONE LAKESIDE 73.
Next Sunday: "Cappy Ricks."

Auctioneers Industriously Selling Marked-down "Masterpieces" to Gullible

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

THINGS are looking up.

The auctioneer is on the block, busy at his trade, and like swarming of the ducks on the banks of Lake Merritt, it's an infallible sign that the winter is on. Good pictures and bad—and most of them bad—are rounded up at this time of year, and well intentioned husbands, goaded to weariness of hearing about bare walls in the living room, are lured to the auction room by a splendiferous windowful of marked down "masterpieces," with the thought back of their heads to surprise mother for Christmas.

In most instances, the dear lady is surprised—not to say shocked—if she knows anything about pictures, or has even an instinct for good things: for the auctioneer is rarely an art connoisseur, though he may be a Washington—far be it from me to deny him the virtues of veracity—but through his offices, more body blows are given to art in San Francisco ten years of good exhibitions or good advice can offset. Why do men do it?—husbands, I mean.

And we are further moved to ask "Why do people who have no knowledge of pictures or even a feeling for art, go to auctions of pictures and plunge their good money for worthless things, when they can take a turn around the corner, and go into the studios of recognized painters and get good things that can be lived with, and enjoyed by those who come after? Cost too much? More often not a tenth of what is paid for some indifferent thing picked up in the hectic atmosphere of an auction room.

But so much for auctions. They are part of the winter, even as are nippy mornings, but one wonders each year at the gullibility of the layman, when coincident with the auction sales are reputable exhibitions in studios and responsible galleries where nine chances in ten are in favor of getting something good, and something that will for all time be a source of refreshment to the soul.

Ahead are the Bohemian Club exhibition, set for the last of the month, and a number of highly interesting shows at the galleries, not the least of which will be the presentation of drawings by Joseph Raphael, coming to Helgesen's, 345 Sutter street.

The exiled San Francisco has sent on some forty drawings and about as many paintings that have quality enough to make San Francisco sit up and take notice. The drawings only will be shown at this month's exhibition, set for next Saturday, the paintings being reserved for the large gallery that will be annexed to the present quarters some time in January—incidentally, the new gallery promises well in appurtenances.

The drawings in black and white suggest the power of the brush stroke that characterizes the Japanese painters. The manner of this expression is bold and direct, emphasizing the draughtsmanship of the painter as expressed in the artistry of it rather than in its technique.

The aquarelles are soft and velvety and beautiful in color quality.

Indeed, the assembling of the collection means the gathering together of some of the best things the painter has yet produced.

A long time these things have been on the way, having started on their trip from Belgium, just after the armistice was signed. But the peregrinations will make another story for another day.

Then there's an exhibition of Clark Hobart's monotypes at the Print Shop that sound a fresh note in the round of shows.

Clark Hobart has lifted himself into the place of one of the best monotypists of the country, a sure draughtsman and a colorist by instinct, abetted, to be sure, by the usual mathematics of the academician. An amazing fellow is this same painter, whose intelligence and high culture have beat the way for him to a place among the representative painters of California—and that within ten years.

His monotypes have won him warm recognition in the markets of the East, but let it be said that they were first accorded honors in his own home town, a bit of pleasant contemplation for the truth seekers, who look for the statement before the name.

Adolph Berson, returned from abroad, is coming to Rabjohn and Morcom's with a new group of water colors, his exhibition to open on the 20th, succeeding the Jules Pages show, that incidentally was the best exhibition of good painting since the Boris Anisfeld show in June. Happily, there were a number of sales. And every legitimate sale stimulates art, it matters but little who sells. And always there's rejoicing in Bohemia when a confrere flashes a check.

New Canvases At Art Palace

The Comparative Exhibition Room at the Palace of Fine Arts gains something every once in a while that makes it unwise for him who likes to be in touch with California's art museum to absent himself for long. Things happen out there with very little ado, and if one is not awake and watching, something may be missed. And with the limited pabulum with which we, out on the rim of the world, are fed, we cannot afford it.

The addition of a characteristic Turner landscape and a delightful little sketch by Constable, noted last week, strengthens interest in the room. And this week two worthwhile contributions have been added by Art Director Laurvik, a copy of "The Adoration of the Magi," by Stephen Lochnar, an exponent of the Cologne school of painters that flourished in the fifteenth century, interpreters mostly of Biblical themes and for the most part proteges of the government.

The copy, loaned by William D. McCann, presents the central panel of a tryptich that screens the high altar in the Chapel of St. Michael in the Cathedral of Cologne, illustrative of New Testament episodes. The original was painted by Lochnar for the Chapel of Rathaus some time between 1440 and 1445, and was removed to the cathedral in 1810, where it is known as the "Dombild" to the [illegible].

The figure of the Virgin possesses great dignity and ineffable tenderness, holding the Child, with a choir of seraphin about her—the center of the adoring kings and their entourage, whose faces are aglow with deep reverence.

The figures are painted against a gold background, laying stress upon the richness and dignity of a concept that is not far away from the work of the Italian primitives in its elemental facts. The canvas that enriches the gallery on the lagoon was painted for Don Pedro Ernandez de Velasco, the Count of Castile and Duke of Frias—and much more nomenclature but enough suffices—and by the distinguished gentleman presented to his chapel. There its history is lost in a nebulous maze. But 'tis enough that it is ours for a time, thanks to the generosity of Mr. McCann.

The second of the new paintings is an early copy of the Flemish painter, Quentin Matsys, relating the "Entombment of Christ," with Mt Calvary in the distance. The copy of the primitive has been ascribed to an early follower of his school, translating the profound religious sentiment of the original, now one of the gems of the Antwerp Museum, with a masterful technique.

Both paintings are on heavy oak panels and are significant augmentations to the examples of the various important schools of painting from the 15th to the 20th centuries.

An ambitious plan of Director Laurvik—this gallery of comparative production, but the results are certainly worth while.

The educational value aside, the idea is appealing to many owners of good things, who are slowly coming to the front with offers of loans. Even though they be short term loans, they become a force in communal culture.



"Entombment of Christ," an early copy of the Flemish painter, Quentin Matsys, attributed to a follower of the school of the primitive. The canvas has been loaned to the Palace of Fine Arts, where it hangs in the Comparative Exhibition Room, in proximity to another recent acquisition—"The Adoration of the Magi," after Stephen Lochnar, the Cologne painter. Both are interesting examples of their period.

Museum of Art In South Holds Show

The Museum of History, Science and Art is holding an exhibition that should be exhilarating to Los Angelinos, the personnel of the exhibitors representing some of the best exponents of art in the West. At any rate, the show cannot be dull, and we await the verdict of our fellows below the Tehachapi.

Among the exhibitors are Ray Boynton, Anne Bremer, E. Charlton Fortune, Armin Hansen, Clark Hobart, Phillips Lewis, Eugen Neuhaus, Gottardo Piazzoni, Henry V. Poor, Lee Randolph, Joseph Raphael, Detlef Sammann, Matteo Sandona, Geneve Rexford Sargeant, William Silva, William Watts, E. Sievert Weinberg and Myrtle Young.

A number of painters have responded to the call of the Glen Ellen Women's Improvement Club, through the appeal of Finn Frolich, the sculptor, in sending sketches to be sold for the benefit of the Jack London memorial library in this little town, made memorable by the residence of the writer.

The canvases are to be left at the Oakland Art Gallery, in charge of Director Clapp, designated for the collection. They will be assembled at the end of the month and will be sold in Santa Rosa, Sonoma, Cloverdale and the neighboring towns to the highest bidder.

Royal Cortissoz in the New York Tribune makes the following observation about George Inness, artistic progenitor of William Keith, to whom the great American painter was deeply devoted, the two becoming fast friends when the Easterner came to California on a browsing trip:

The appearance of an unfamiliar picture by George Inness almost makes an exhibition by itself. Such an example has recently been hung at the Dudensing gallery. It is a Florida landscape, painted in the artist's prime, when his color was most sumptuous, his brush work broadest and most fluent. The composition is simple. The landscape forms, dominated by a few slender trees, are summarily indicated. But the glow and loveliness of the canvas represent Inness in his most poetic and most authoritative mood.

Apropos of Inness, we may note the passing of a "last link" with the little band to which he belonged. Inness, Homer Martin and Wyant,—the great figures in our pioneer school of landscape. Mrs. Wyant died last Sunday at her home in Red Hook. She was herself an artist of modest gifts. Her death wakes memories of what now seems like an historical epoch. The three men just named developed the richest artistic movement we ever had.

Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

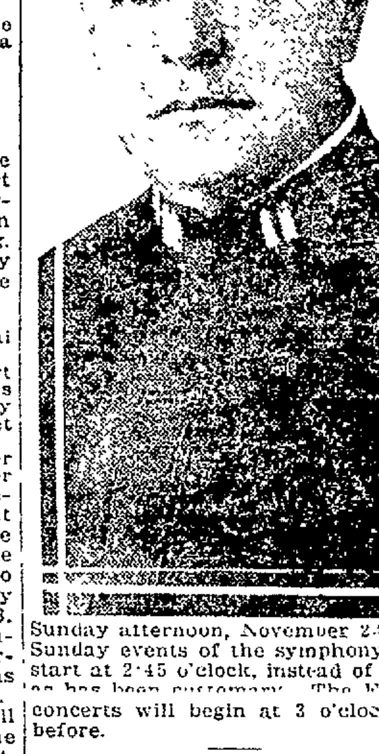
The first pianist to call upon us this season is due tomorrow evening in the person of Rudolph Ganz, in a recital at Ye Liberty Playhouse. Since last year, when he was almost a stranger to Oakland audiences, Mr. Ganz's notable abilities have been widely advertised by those who heard him then. As a result, his audience tomorrow evening is expected to be the most extensive he has yet had here.

His program will include Liszt's "Variations on a Motiv by Bach," three impromptus by Schubert, MacDowell's brilliant and popular Sonata Eroica, op. 50; five preludes by Debussy and the berceuse, two waltzes, four etudes and the polonaise in A flat of Chopin.

RUDOLPH GANZ.



JOHN PHILIP SOUZA



Sousa and Band in Two Concerts

John Philip Sousa and his band will give their two Oakland concerts in the Oakland Auditorium Opera-house next Thursday afternoon and evening. The Auditorium is expected to be well filled at each concert, the advance sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s having been unusually heavy.

Mary Baker, coloratura soprano, and Florence Hardeman, violinist, will appear at all concerts. Thursday's special soloist will be Frank Simon, the cornetist. Thursday night's program is as follows:

Ballet suite, "Aida" .... Verdi
Cornet solo, "Student's Sweetheart" .... Bellstedt
Suite, "Last Days of Pompeii". Sousa
Vocal solo, "Romeo and Juliet" Aria .... Gounod
"American Indian Rhapsody" .. Orem
A mixture, "Showing Off Before Company" .... Souza
"Serenade" .... Zerkowitz
March, "The Liberty Loan" ..... Sousa
Violin solo, "Polonaise" .. Wieniawski
Caprice, "Old South" .... Zamecnik

Joseph Greene, xylophonist, will be featured Thursday afternoon with the following program:

Rhapsody, "Espagnole" .... Perroni
Xylophone solo, "The Jewels of the Madonna" .... Wolf-Ferrari
Suite, "Tales of a Traveler".... Sousa
Vocal solo, "Louise" .... Carpentier
Prologue, "Golden Legend"... Sullivan
"Over the Hills and Far Away".... .... Percy Grainger
"Dance of the Hamadryads" . McCoy
March, "Solid Men to the Front".. .... Sousa
Violin solo, Spanish Dance No 8.. .... Sarasate
"Dance of the Comedians"... Smetana

San Francisco Program Today

An attractive program will be played for the third "pop" concert of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in the Curran Theater, Alfred Hertz directing. Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony will be the important offering. The program follows:

Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" .... Nicolai
Symphony No. 8 (unfinished)...... .... Schubert
"Danse Macabre" .... Saint-Saens
"Italian Caprice" ...... Tschaikowsky
(a) Meditation from "Thais".. Massenet
(Violin obligato, Louis Persinger)
(b) "Love's Joy" ...... Fritz Kreisler
"Espana" .... Chabrier

Louis Persinger and Arthur Argiewicz, concert master and assistant concert master respectively of the orchestra, will be soloist at the fourth pair of regular concerts, to be played on Friday and Sunday afternoons, November 21 and 23. They will play Bach's double concerto for two violins, with the orchestra directed by Hertz, who has [illegible] this beautiful composition. The symphony will be Tschikowsky's fourth, the one with the famous pizzicato movement. The remaining number, the overture to Schumann's only opera, "Genoveva," has never been interpreted orchestrially in this city. It is steeped in the romanticism which characterizes all of Schumann's works.

Beginning with the concert of Sunday afternoon, November 23, the Sunday events of the symphony will start at 2:45 o'clock, instead of 2:30, as has been customary. The [illegible] concerts will begin at 3 o'clock, as before.

Duncan Dancers Excellently Trained

The six Duncan dancers who have so effectively developed and revealed to our present day the beauties of the dance, have had the personal supervision of Isadora Duncan since their early childhood. They are cultured, talented, healthy in both mind and body and are what we are told will approximate the perfect womanhood of the future.

George Copeland, who is the recognized interpreter par excellence of the modern French school of piano, appears jointly on all programs with these Duncan dancers, and his numbers are but added beauties to programs replete with interest.

Copeland and the six girls will appear at the Oakland Auditorium Opera-house on Monday evening, December 1, under the management of Miss Z. W. Potter. Tickets are on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s box office.

Local Talent at Greek Theater

Musicians well known in the bay section will be heard this afternoon at the half-hour of music at the Greek Theater, beginning at 4 o'clock. Idelle Ruttencutter, pianist, Henriette Roumiguiere, pianist, Florence Drake Le Roy, soprano, and Joseph George Jacobson, pianist, are to give the program.

This program has been arranged by G. J. Jacobson, vice-president of the San Francisco Music Teachers' Association. The musicians are pupils of Mr. Jacobson [illegible] Concerto in F minor, op. 79, by Weber, and the Hungarian Fantasy by Liszt, are for two pianos. Mr. Jacobson is to play the second piano part. The program follows:

Piano solo, "The Caravan"... Jacobson
Two pianos—
Concerto F minor, op. 79..... Weber
(Larghetto, allegro passionato)
"Tempodi Marcia" .... Presto
Miss Henriette Roumiguiere.
Songs "Passing Out of the Shadow" .... Jacobson
"Dreams" .... Jacobson
"I Love" .... Jacobson
Mrs. Florence Drake Le Roy.
Piano solo, Romance in A flat..... .... Jacobson
Two pianos—
"Hungarian Fantasy" .... Liszt
(Andante mesto, allegro, adagio, allegretto, [illegible])
Mrs. Idelle Ruttencutter.

Lecture Recital By Ashley Pettis

Ashley Pettis, pianist, will give the last of the series of six historic lecture recitals in the Paul Elder Gallery, next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His program follows:

Chromatic Fantasie and Fugue, Bach; Sonata, C sharp minor, Beethoven; Impromptu, Schubert; Prelude, Chorale and Fugue, Caesar Franck; Scherzo, E Major, Chopin; Prelude, ce Grasst, Clair de Lune, Debussy; Juggerless, Moskowski; Prelude, G Minor, Rachmaninoff.

Schumann-Heink Here in January

Of the peerless Schumann-Heink, who returns to Oakland and San Francisco for a short series of "popular" concerts in January, appearing at the Auditorium Tuesday night, January 6, Herman Devries, the critic of the Chicago Evening "American" recently said in review of madame's Chicago concert.

"I dare say there is no man so insensible to the influence of such art that can listen unmoved to this extraordinary woman. Today after forty-one years of vocal service the tone of this incomparable instrument still pours forth golden riches, a veritable treasure of warmth and color and emotional expression. What a record, what a standard for impatient youth of today."

On her coming tour Madame Schumann-Heink will have the assistance of Frank La Forge, premier pianist and accompanist. Mail orders for the Schumann-Heink concerts are already being received.

Musical Program By Two Vocalists

Mrs. Horace C. Gregory, soprano, and Mrs. Benton Slaughter, contralto, recently contributed an enjoyable musical program to an affair of the Berkeley Tennis Club, held at the club house in the Claremont section. Both are pupils of Miss Ann Sawyer. They interchanged as accompanists for one another, and the numbers which each offered received the approval of their auditors.

In order to avoid any last minute rushes and to insure fairness to all of the patrons and to the music public in general, Manager Selby C. Oppenheimer announces that he will from now on receive mail orders for the two Heifetz concerts which will take place in the San Francisco Exposition Auditorium on the Sunday afternoons of February 8 and 15. These orders will be filed in order of receipt and tickets will be selected as near location desired as possible.

After a number of disappointing cancellations Jacques Thibaud, the foremost French violinist, will positively come to California, for Manager Oppenheimer has at last induced him to place his name to a contract, calling for a number of recitals in March of 1920.

The Cherniavsky brothers will present an entirely new program at their only San Francisco concert in January.

Lecturers to Be Sponsored by S. F.

A series of lecturers will be sponsored in San Francisco the coming season by Manager Selby C. Oppenheimer, who is extending his influence as a musical manager to include appearance of leading lights on the lecture platform. Already a half-dozen speakers have been engaged, and these will appear in the Scottish Rite Auditorium on the following dates:

December 11, Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, member of King's Royal Aviation service, and the man, who, with Captain John Alcock, made the first non-stop Atlantic flight last June, a feat which astounded the world.

February 10, Blasco Vicente Ibanez, the famous author of the best read book of the war, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

February 17, Granville Barker, England's foremost dramatist and producer.

March 8, and March 12, two appearances by the great Belgian author, Maurice Maeterlinck.

March 25, only appearance of the famous Irish poet and philosopher, William Butler Yeats.

"Jazz" in Churches? Will 'Draw' Crowd Woman Tells of Plan

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—Jazz in church?

Miss Mary E. Driscoll, New England chief of the women's section of the United States Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board, formerly connected with the Lancaster School for Girls, who knows well the whys and wherefores of the wayward girl, declares that the church is falling down in one of the biggest problems of the day.

"Delinquency is on the increase," says Miss Driscoll. "The young girls and boys go to movie houses and dance halls because there's more fun there. If the church provided good, live entertainment, with lots of snappy music and the latest songs, then the young people would be kept out of places of temptation."

EX-EMPEROR SUES FRENCH AGENT

PARIS, Nov. 15.—A French financial agent is being sued before the Paris courts, at the instance of the ex-Emperor Karl, by a lady of the Austrian aristocracy, on a charge of wrongful converesion.

The story told in court was a curious one.

The late Emperor Francis Joseph was stated to have entrusted the financial agent prior to the war with a valuable collection of jewelry, including a diamond collar valued at $600,000, presented by Napoleon Bonaparte to the Empress Marie [illegible].

Francis Joseph wished the agent to pledge the jewels to raise funds for a counter-revolution in Portugal in favor of ex-King Manuel.

Before the transaction was completed the war broke out, and the agent joined the army of France, in which he served with distinction.

It now appears that the ex-imperial family of Austria are anxious to recover possession of the collection. The agent, however, declares that the affair has involved him in a personal loss of $500,000.

DOCTOR GIVES 5 CAUSES FOR RACE SUICIDE

EASTBOURNE, England, Nov. 15.—Eastbourne's birth rate is 12.1 per thousand, the lowest on record, [illegible] these men are punished for having families, in the opinion of Dr. W. G. Willoughby, medical officer of the city.

He summarizes the reasons for race suicide as follows:

Absence of men during the war reduced the birth rate.

Increased costs have made people chary of introducing extra difficulties into their lives in the way of children.

The tendency of the age is to less work and more pleasure.

Single men and women get the same wages as those who are married and have families, and the married man suffers financially and socially.

Married people actually are penalized by the government. Their incomes are united for taxation purposes and the exemption which each may be entitled to, were they single, is halved because the two incomes are considered one for taxation purposes.

AFRAID TO EAT MEALS

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the best Antacid and Stomach Regulator known

When your meals don't fit and you feel uncomfortable, when you belch gases, acids or raise sour, undigested food. When you feel lumps of indigestion pain, heartburn or headache from acidity, just eat a tablet of harmless and reliable Pape's Diapepsin and the stomach distress is gone.

Millions of people know the magic of Pape's Diapepsin as an antacid. They know that most indigestion and disordered stomach are from acidity. The relief comes quickly, no disappointment! Pape's Diapepsin helps regulate your stomach so you can eat favorite foods without fear and a box of these world-famous stomach tablets cost so little at drug stores.—Advertisement.

Not a Bite of Breakfast Until You Drink Water

Says a glass of hot water and phosphate prevents illness and keeps us fit.

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind incombustible ashes, so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste, toxins and ptomainelike poisons are formed and sucked into the blood.

Men and women who can't get feeling right must begin to take inside baths. Before breakfast each morning drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash out of the bowels the previous day's poisons and toxins, and to keep the entire alimentary canal clean, pure and fresh.

Those who are subject to sick headache, colds, biliousness, constipation, others who wake up with bad taste, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiffness, or have a sour, gassy stomach after meals, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store, and begin practicing internal sanitation. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on the subject.—Advertisement.



Treatment for pimples and blackheads: At night smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing a few moments.

Treatment for dandruff and itching: On retiring rub Cuticura Ointment into partings all over scalp. The next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Repeat in two weeks if needed.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 23F, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

WOMEN, DRY CLEAN THINGS AT HOME

Any woman can clean and renew waists, dresses, suits, coats, gloves, ribbons, furs, slippers, shawls, belts, ties, veils, men's clothes, lace curtains, woolens, rugs, draperies—everything that would be ruined by soap and water.

Place a gallon or more of gasoline in a dishpan or wash boiler, put in the things to be dry cleaned, then wash them with Solvite soap. Shortly everything comes out looking like new.

Nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles. No pressing needed. Do not attempt to dry clean without Solvite soap. This gasoline soap is the secret of all dry cleaning.

A package of Solvite soap containing directions for home dry cleaning costs little at any drug, grocery or department store. Dry clean outdoors or away from flame.—Advertisement.

20 Trials Free

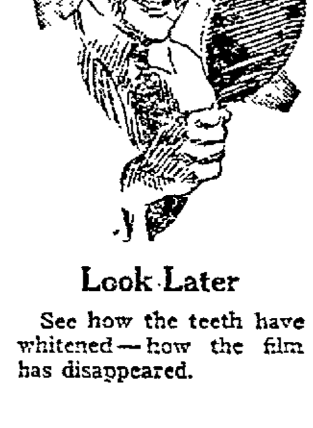
To Show You What Clean Teeth Mean

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities



Look Now

See how the teeth's whiteness is dimmed by film. Perhaps tartar has formed in some places.



Look Later

See how the teeth have whitened—how the film has disappeared.

This is to offer you a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent—the pepsin tooth paste which combats the film.

Able authorities have proved the product by clinical and laboratory tests. The results are beyond any question. Leading dentists everywhere are now urging its adoption.

We ask you to prove it by a 10-day test. Do this for your sake and your children's sake. See for yourself how it will help you to cleaner and whiter teeth.

Film Wrecks the Teeth

That slimy film which you feel on your teeth causes most tooth troubles. Every modern dentist knows that. And for years dental science has sought a way to combat it.

Film is what discolors—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Now science knows a way to combat it. The way is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. It is now used daily on millions of teeth, largely by dental advice. To those who don't know it we supply a free tube, so they may find it out.

Old Ways Don't End It

This film is clinging. It enters crevices and stays. The tooth brush doesn't end it. The ordinary tooth paste does not dissolve it. That's why millions find that well-brushed teeth discolor and decay.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to constantly combat it.

But pepsin must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. So this method long seemed barred. Now science has found a harmless activating method, and teeth can now be daily cleaned as they never were before.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears.

This means more than pretty teeth. Compare your teeth now with your teeth in ten days and decide what is right for yourself. Cut out the coupon now.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant, based on activated pepsin, now advised for daily use by leading dentists everywhere.

262

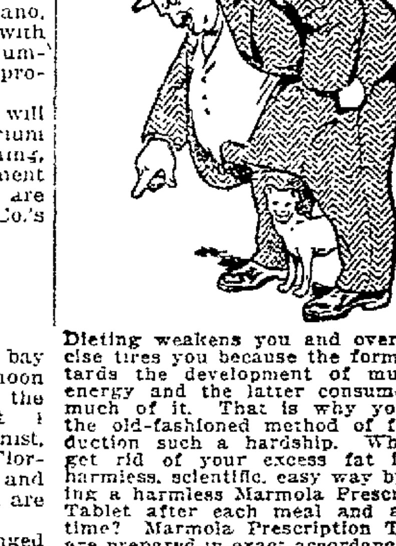
Ten-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY. [illegible]

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Get Rid of Fat Where It Shows

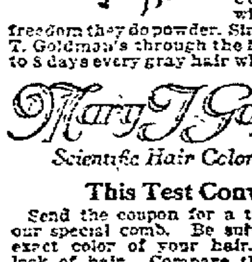
Do you realize that nothing but good substantial food and plenty of it will build muscular energy and that you must eat and eat heartily in order to retain your strength?



Dieting weakens you and over-exercise tires you because the former retards the development of muscular energy and the latter consumes too much of it. That is why you find the old-fashioned method of fat reduction such a hardship. Why not get rid of your excess fat in the harmless, scientific, easy way by taking a harmless Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bed time? Marmola Prescription Tablets are prepared in exact accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, are perfectly safe to use and have been used by hundreds of persons in this country and Europe with wonderful success. Within a short time you can be getting rid of two, three or four pounds of fat a week. No starvation diet or tiresome exercises are needed. You can be comfortable and you can enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining, and you will feel 100% better. Any good druggist can supply Marmola Prescription Tablets at $1 per case or they will be mailed direct in plain wrapper and post paid if you send the price to the Marmola Company, 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Gray Hair Ended

In From 4 to 8 Days



Science has discovered the way for restoring hair to its natural color. It is offered to women in Mary T. Goldman's Scientific Hair Color Restorer. And women use this scientific hair color restorer with the same freedom they do powder. Simply comb Mary T. Goldman's through the hair. In from 4 to 8 days every gray hair will be gone.

Mary T. Goldman's Scientific Hair Color Restorer

This Test Convinces

Send the coupon for a trial bottle and our special comb. Be sure and give the exact color of your hair. Try it on a lock of hair. Compare the results, and the pleasure of using with the old way. Send in the coupon now.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
1467 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Accept No Imitations—For Sale by Druggists Everywhere

Mary T. Goldman, 1467 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me your free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer with special comb. I am not obligated in any way by accepting this free offer. The natural color of my hair is black.... jet black.... dark brown.... medium brown.... light brown....

Name..........
Street.......... Town..........
Co.......... State..........

GOVERNOR STEPHENS RECEIVES A SARCASTIC NOTE FROM SENATOR

The Knave

WHEN SUPERVISORS PROFFERED FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ADVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—It will be remembered that the Governor, with what appeared to be an approach to testiness, in his proclamation calling an extra session to ratify the suffrage amendment, declined to include the subject of Japanese immigration, as he put it for the political advantage of some who were agitating the question. Perhaps [illegible] telegram sent him by Senator Phelan, bearing the date of September 4, and but recently made public. The telegram starts off in this wise: "The Oriental Exclusion Association has informed me of your refusal so far to include confessedly needed land legislation in your call for an extra session on the ground that it would affect deliberations here on the treaty and prejudice international relations. I can assure you from Washington that the assertion of California's rights by law have no effect whatever on these matters. Senator Hitchcock, who is administration leader and ranking member of the foreign relations committee of the Senate, has so advised. *We in Washington are competent to pass on this subject, and I beg you to dismiss your fears.*" The Italics did not appear in the despatch, but the clause which they emphasize appeared to get under the Governor's collar just the same.

Extra Session on Japanese Matter

Though the Governor scouted Senator Phelan when he urged consideration of the request to name the Japanese question as a subject for consideration at the extra session, it is wondered if he will withstand the subsequent urge. Our Board of Supervisors last Monday took the subject up and by unanimous vote petitioned the Governor that he call an extra session to consider the Jap especially, not later than January of the forthcoming year. Supervisor Wolfe was the spokesman of the occasion, and admitting that, though the Japanese cannot own land direct in California, they are whipping the devil around the stump through long leases. It is desired that action be taken to circumvent this practice. The Governor appears to think the subject is loaded—that its agitation just at this time is craftily calculated in connection with the election next year. And of course it is to be remembered that at this election an United States Senator is to be chosen. Which brings up the question whether the Governor's hat will be in the senatorial ring or not. There is nothing in his recent action as to extra sessions to establish that it will not be. Whatever political capital is possible in anti-Japanese legislation before that time, the Governor doesn't seem to consider that any will come his way.

Cantu Shuts Out Japanese

The Japanese were crowding into Lower California in such numbers as to arouse Governor Cantu into issuing a proclamation prohibiting their entering the country at all. This may get up an important question. Lower California is of course a state or province of Mexico. But it is so isolated, so removed from the main country, that control of it by the main government has not been possible. Cantu being a strong man, a son of Diaz, has managed affairs there without much reference to approval or disapproval from his superiors. Incidentally he has done so well that this province is vastly better off in every way than any other in Mexico. But the Japanese government has taken it up with the Carranza government, and Cantu's barring of the Japanese may thus become an international episode. There is a sort of armed truce between [illegible] Cantu, but a new president is [illegible] and [illegible] tranquilizing the country. Cantu [illegible] a way to be taken in hand. However [illegible] that is likely is not expected to [illegible] lations of the Cantu [illegible] with [illegible] On the [illegible] very possible [illegible] mingling [illegible] not get along so well.

Presidential Possibilities

Some [illegible] bearing on next [illegible] ance of [illegible] elected [illegible] bers of the House [illegible] sidered a decided [illegible] of the [illegible] which [illegible] perfected [illegible] has [illegible] issue [illegible] was the [illegible] Coolidge was the [illegible] broglio. He [illegible] ciples that [illegible] elements of all [illegible] ings as the [illegible] chances of a political party [illegible] in the State. And [illegible] able figure in the [illegible] point [illegible] so [illegible] must be [illegible] tional sentiment in favor of the sort of thing that Governor Coolidge stands for. Much the same [illegible] accounts for the showing made in behalf of General Wood. He stands for law and order and obedience to authority. This is a land where it is boasted that every man has a show. General Wood's idea is to make that boast good and to keep it good. Possibly also he enjoys advantage in the treatment that he has received at the hands of the national administration. With[illegible] in that subject there is a national sense that he has been sidetracked in the mighty events that have lately come off. Such [illegible] this must result from a feeling that he is an upstanding American, having proved equal to every emergency confronting him for more than twenty years, and that any failure or refusal to permit him opportunity that should have come in the regular course of events resulted from motives not creditable or American. The even balance on prohibition in Ohio would seem to preclude the selection of a Republican candidate from that State. As it now appears, the opposition is without a candidate or an issue. It cannot point with pride, though it could view with alarm some tendencies that are manifest, and which it at least did nothing to subvert in their earlier stages.

State Issues

Recent events also have some bearing upon the forthcoming election in California. There has been and is some jockeying for position on the part of those who would represent California in the higher branch of the national Congress, but the issue here promises to be bedrock Americanism. The State has been "saved" by various intricate devices of legislation that for ten years have considerably complicated life and living; and now it is desirable, if it is not absolutely necessary, to get back to first principles. This fact has been driven home by some recent occurrences. The man with the new panacea is not likely to find his opportunity. What the people are coming to want is not a novelty, not something new, but something old—as old as the principles laid down as a basis for the American commonwealth. They want to see obedience to and exact equality before the law, and they want men in position with the stamina and straightforwardness to enforce the law. If the crisis we are passing through shall awaken and unite genuine Americans on these lines it will not have occurred in vain.

The Dopesters at Sea

There has been no election within the memory of the oldest dopester when the predictions were so far off. The Schmitz forces were quite confident. They figured their candidate in a much higher class than a long-shot. And the Rolph forces were not inclined to pooh-pooh them too violently. The general impression seemed to be that while Rolph would win, it might be a tight squeeze. Both sides were taken aback when the returns showed the straight vote to be 61,837 to 31,138 in Rolph's favor. It seemed to me all along that there was undue apprehension in the Rolph camp. The rumor is that the campaign [illegible] him in a sum approximating $105,000. Schmitz's expenses were in the neighborhood of $11,000. The large fund at the disposal of the [illegible] campaign managers, it is claimed by some who were interested, was spent after the manner of [illegible] fresh ashore with his pay. All in all it was a most interesting campaign—interesting, that is, to the casual observer without concern other than curiosity. To the citizen who [illegible] to see a genuine expression of the voters of a big and important city, under conditions [illegible] ered, it might not have been as interesting as it was perplexing.

Curiosities of the Election

[illegible] a number of curiosities in the recent [illegible] number of ballots polled was [illegible] not one of the nine supervisors elected [illegible] the city. Warren Shannon received [illegible] straight vote, 47,983, which was [illegible] the lowest. Taxpayers were run[illegible] whom they might soak, and [illegible] supposed they would have [illegible] the candidate for assessor, who fixed [illegible] It wouldn't have been entirely [illegible] people are not always reasonable [illegible] the candidate for assessor [illegible] vote of any candidate. [illegible] candidate for coroner [illegible] registration at the municipal [illegible] exceeded the registration this [illegible] 139,792. There were 2252 voters [illegible] for a candidate for mayor. Fre[illegible] down in the body of the ticket [illegible] from the head of it. Four [illegible] failed to express a preference [illegible] presidential year, 17[illegible] in this City for President. [illegible] 111 electors voted. And it is [illegible] population has consider[illegible] four years ago Rolph received [illegible] he received 61,837.

The Hapless Tax Collector

[illegible] and his force are having an [illegible] As soon as the wicket was [illegible] of this year's tax imposts [illegible] ugh that the collector was [illegible] sign to the effect that he was not responsible for the $3.08 rate: that the assessor fixed the valuation on property and the Board of Supervisors fixed the rate. As an election was a few days off, and nine of the supervisors who fixed the rate were up for re-election, this sign was regarded as a reflection on them which might aggravate the taxpaying voter, and the sign was taken down under pressure. But there is another irritation. Those who paid personal property tax to the assessor, as all are required to do who do not also pay a real estate tax, paid at the rate of $2.41, last year's rate, because this year's rate had not been fixed. When it was fixed at $3.08, there was a deficiency of 67 cents, and when the tax collector proceeded to demand it there was additional gnashing of teeth. The tax collector has tried to explain this in a circular; but as he has a fixed place of business and is to be found there at all business hours, upon his hapless head continues to be poured out the great volume of anathema.

A Personage of Other Days

I have been reminded of a personage who figured large in the political and other affairs fifty years ago, who was a noticeable figure at important convocations especially State conventions of the Republican party, and who attained political preferment through his activities and adroitness—Drury Melone. At one time he was secretary of state. Old timers will remember his tall figure, sonorous voice and his almost invariable attitude of dissent. He was a forceful man and seemed to dominate affairs with which he had to do. But perhaps Melone is best remembered as the exterminator of that famous resort, Woodward's Gardens. He married a Woodward heir, and when the hard-headed founder of that famous resort passed along, Melone had a say in its management. Soon the public became aware of friction, and finally the place—a fairyland in the memory of boys and girls of a former generation—was closed. Stories published at the time were to the effect that the differences among those in direct interest were so acute that feed for the considerable array of animals kept on show was not provided, and some of them starved to death.

Complaisant, But Not Enthusiastic

The ebb has begun as to some matters which were to the fore a little while back. The election is over, but its excitements are so recent that the obsession of some members of the municipal government appear to persist. They appear to feel that they must not object to anything that is proposed along some lines. That accounts for the lack of protest on the coal strike vote. Also it may account for the complaisant attitude on the projected second reception of Eammon de Valera. After it was explained by Supervisor Gallagher how the president of the Irish republic couldn't get here in time for next Monday's regular meeting, and how desirable it is for San Francisco's law-making body to give him an official reception, there was no dissent to holding a special session on Tuesday. Some of the members of the board undoubtedly would have been just as well pleased if this had not come up. Those who are looking for general political approval seem to think they have done their duty along this line, and realize that it may be overdone. They recall the bestowal of a gold plate upon this "president," and their failure to bestow *any kind* of a plate on the President of the United States who came along a few weeks later; and they realize that these things may be taken account of by the simple American, who does not have the habit of instantly protesting, but who sometimes has a long memory.

Chance for a Probe

It seems very possible that the Berkeley editor has started something at the University of California in his direct charges that Bolshevism exists there, and his demand that the institution be gone over "with a fine-tooth comb" to definitely locate and eliminate it. It is not a new idea, though it is more boldly stated in this fulmination than it is generally set forth. The public does not definitely know of such a condition so much as it senses it. There have been several outcroppings which have indicated the strata underneath. Occasionally outspoken newspapers have frankly stated that which was well in the public mind. The failure to elect a president might be attributed to a spirit that exists in the faculty and student body which is insensibly and [illegible] communicated to the members of the [illegible]. This spirit is not a new manifestation. More than ten years ago, during the presidential campaign of 1908, Eugene Debs drove his red car on the campus and delivered an address at the Greek theater. It was estimated that 7000 [illegible] enthusiastically displayed [illegible] on the occasion. A student body took cognizance of the event. Members of the faculty were in [illegible]. The atmosphere [illegible] and the authorities have since put in [illegible] for sedition.

A New Mexican Aspirant

Evidently Carranza is not taken with either Obregon or Gonzales [illegible] candidates who have [illegible] for the presidency. Both are considered of the military caste. Carranza seems to believe that with the two military chiefs dividing the popular attention there is a chance of a civilian candidate slipping in, especially if he is prominent in public life. So a proposal has been made to Ambassador Bonillas that he become the candidate of a third party. It is to be said that Bonillas has favorably impressed himself upon the government at Washington; but as yet there has been no estimate thence as to whether he is the strong man who is regarded as necessary to handle the situation in the sister republic. Obregon on his last trip here was on his way to Washington. Since the situation has become known as to Bonillas, it is believed that Obregon's mission was to come to an understanding with him. Carranza's apparent purpose is to establish interest in a candidate who will recognize his say in the event of his success, which he appears to think neither Obregon nor Gonzales would do.

A New Shakesperian Quotation

The wonder of the Shakespeare plays is that their philosophy so admirably fits all times and peoples and situations. They do not age nor stale. Extracts, of which there are so many, hit off human foibles and traits and world conditions more tersely than anything that has been expressed before or since. The present world condition has no precedent. Our civilization is undergoing a strain. Nobody could have foreseen or dreamed it in Shakespeare's time. Yet the situation is hit off in an expression of one of Shakespeare's characters in two lines. It should be added to the long list of famous quotations from this author. In Act 4, Scene I, Coriolanus says this: "Now the red pestilence strikes all trades in Rome, and occupations perish!" Nothing could so perfectly sum up the Red Pestilence that is abroad at this time than this allusion. *If all occupations do not perish* it will be because the Red Pestilence fails in its attempt, not in its intent or desire.

Concerning Milk and Bread

It having been represented by an agent of the organized grocers that an amendment to the milk ordinance that would admit of pasteurization outside the city would make it possible to materially reduce prices such amendment was put through last Monday, over the protest of the health department. The point made by the latter is that pasteurization outside the city being beyond its jurisdiction, supervision cannot be maintained nor a guarantee assured that it is effective. Confining the operation within the city limits is claimed to afford an opportunity to price boosters, and to be the excuse for the present high price. The Board of Supervisors took the dealers at their word, and a parting shot was that a reduction in prices is now up to them, and if it is not made it will be rather plain that their contentions were not sincere. The effort to boost the price of bread is not prospering as the boosters expected. A boycott, or something, has reduced the business of several big concerns. It is alleged that large quantities of bread, being apparently left over from the demand, is shipped to hog ranches, though this does not come with an authenticity that warrants an absolute statement. It seems that not all master bakers went into the agreement to raise prices who were expected to go in, and there is some sweating and swearing in consequence.

More About a Celebrated Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—THE KNAVE: Apropos of your article regarding the late Crittenden Fair episode, I note that the Sacramento *Bee* claims that the second trial of Mrs. Fair took place in Sacramento. This is contrary to my recollection, which is that it was held in this city, but that a judge was brought from Nevada City to preside in the place of Judge S. H. Dwinelle of the Fifteenth District Court, before whom the first trial was held. Judge N. Greene Curtis succeeded Elisha Cook as chief counsel, however, though Leander Quint was retained as associate counsel. The fact has not been stated in this connection that Elisha Cook was the father of the late Caroll Cook and William Hoff Cook. These trials took place nearly fifty years ago, and the impression they left on the community has of course faded; but I can assure you that California was shocked over the reversal of the verdict, rather than otherwise. How it came about that a community which, through a jury of its citizens, found a woman guilty of a dreadful murder (which was not denied) and sentenced her to be hanged, and a few months later acquitted her of the crime, I shall not attempt to explain. Indeed, I do not know. But I was informed that the woman herself stated that the trial cost her $40,000. This would not necessarily mean improper use of money. That sum could readily have been spent in legitimate ways.

California Idyls

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—THE KNAVE: There are a number of paintings on exhibition at the Palace hotel which will no doubt interest Californians. The artist, Mr. J. E. Stuart, has been away from San Francisco for about thirty years. He has devoted most of his canvases painted in the interval to scenes on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, his idea being to catch views on these rivers before the ruthless march of commerce destroys their natural beauty. It may be regretted that other of our artists have not a like ambition. Speaking of California reminds me of your considerable inquiry to ascertain the date of the theft of "Elaine" many years ago. Toby Rosenthal thought it necessary to go to Tennyson's "Idyls of the King" for his subject, overlooking the fact that old California idyls were equally inspirative. What beautiful subjects are contained in the writings of Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller and others of almost equal fame! Let us hope our California artists will devote more attention to California subjects, and thereby show the world that we do not have to go elsewhere for romance, beauty and chivalry. D. F.

Board Calls Down Government

Something like chagrin was manifest on the part of those supervisors who were able to fully appreciate the situation, over the passage last Monday of a resolution condemning the national government for its attitude toward the coal strike, when they read in the early editions Tuesday morning that the miners had called the strike off. It was recited that it was the opinion of the Board of Supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco "that the United States was acting unwisely in its course toward the striking miners" and that "the only result of the injunction granted by the court in Indianapolis will be to give aid to those who are preaching hate against the government under which we live." Hayden and Powers were the only members to vote against the measure, and Powers changed his vote to move a reconsideration. Gallagher, who seemed to be the master of ceremonies, was in great haste to send the resolution off to the President, who could hardly have had time to receive it before the strike was called off. Some of the members may have felt that they were getting in rather deep, for Supervisor Wolfe elucidated to the effect that the resolution took the form of a petition, "that was all." But considering everything, some members are regretting that action was not delayed a day in the matter, when it wouldn't have been taken at all; and a rather overt record would have been avoided.

McNamara Wants a Pardon

The prospect that J. J. McNamara may obtain probation surprises a good many people. He dynamited the Los Angeles Times, as will be readily remembered, by which some twenty-two people lost their lives. Dynamiting doesn't seem to be a crime that remains resentfully in the public memory. The preparedness day parade blast in this city has not been remembered as the atrocity which it certainly was, resulting as it did in the death of ten. A considerable movement has been carried on to secure McNamara's release. There may not be much surprise to learn that Lincoln Steffens is especially interested in it. But there are some down in Los Angeles who seem to remember. The District Attorney has refused to dismiss eighteen indictments that remain against McNamara. Such clearing of the docket is a necessary preliminary to turning him loose, as the statute makes action impossible by the State Board of Pardons if charges still stand against him. That there should be such solicitude only ten years after such a crime is evidence either of a forgiving spirit or a forgetful memory.

Free Speech

On the second anniversary of the establishment of the soviet government in Russia a mass meeting of those who approved that sort of thing was held in Dreamland Rink. The police knew about it, and indeed stationed officers to "prevent disorder." But the convocation was permitted. A meeting of a hundred persons, more or less, who styled themselves a "Communist Labor party," was held in Oakland. The police knew about it, the District Attorney was informed of it, a red flag was among the paraphernalia, but everything appears to have been considered regular. At a recent session of the Board of Regents of the State University a discussion was proceeding anent that quite general complaint that the institution trends too much toward the sort of thing that is termed the unrest, when one of the regents enquired, with what appeared to be apprehension, if there was any idea of restricting free speech. There you have it. Free speech is the shibboleth. No matter what it is about, it must not be restrained. A very great many people regard any utterance or mouthing as "free speech." Notwithstanding innumerable recent instances of the gross abuse of the right of free speech, there seems an inability on the part of many in high places and having authority to differentiate.

When Monterey Was the Capital

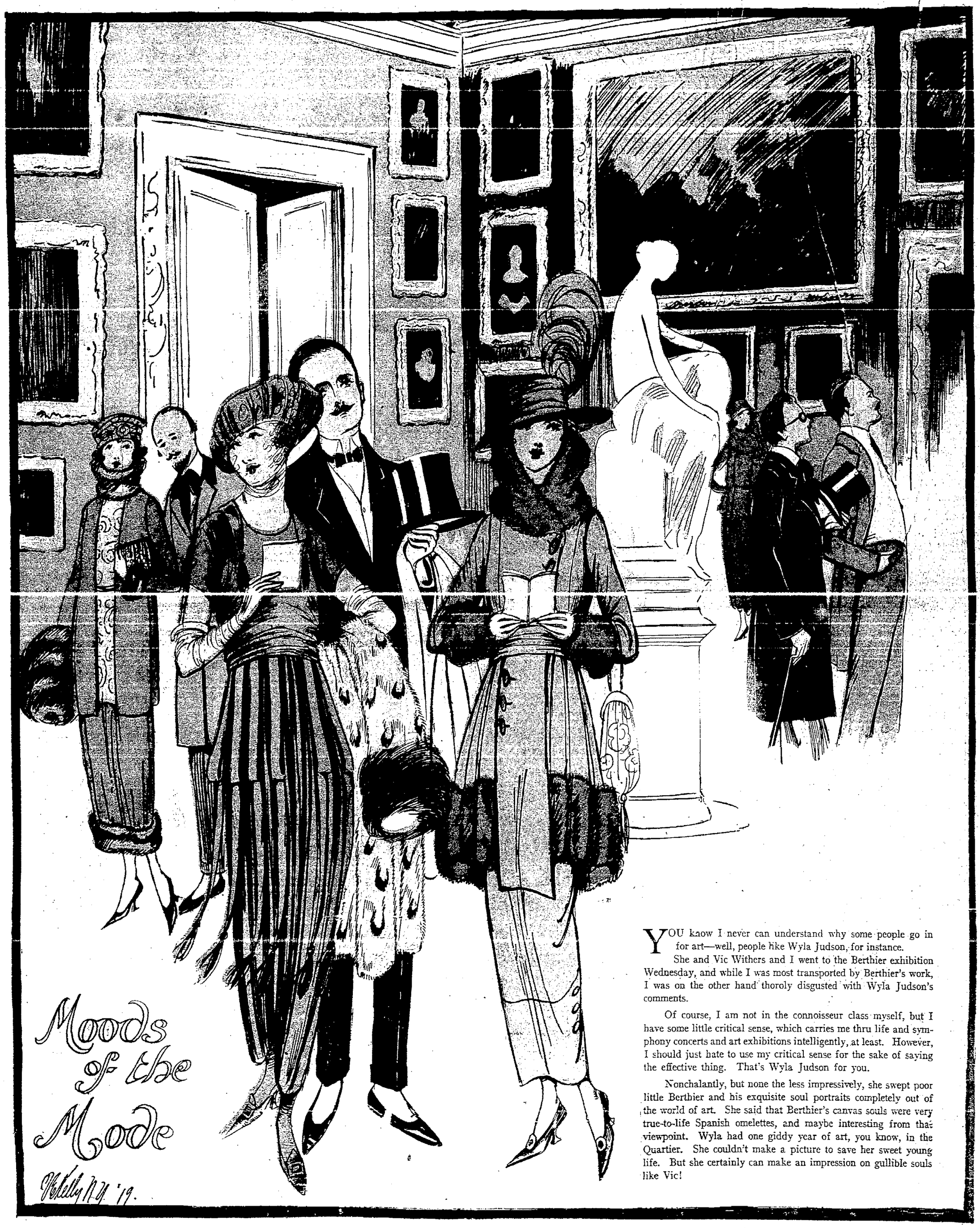
That California classic, the book that gives the best idea of the country out of which California was carved as far back as the middle thirties, is "Two Years Before the Mast." Richard Henry Dana was an educated man, with unusual perception and an ability to describe his impressions such as few are endowed with. At the time that Dana was here Monterey was the capital, the chief city, the important center of the North American Pacific Coast. Here is what he says: "Monterey, as far as my observation goes, is decidedly the pleasantest and most civilized place in California. . . . . In Monterey there are a number of Englishmen and Americans who have married Californians, become united to the Roman church and acquired considerable property." San Francisco at that time was nothing, and apparently was not expected to be anything. It is interesting to recall these facts in view of what has happened. Monterey is still Monterey, while San Francisco has become one of the great cities of the world.

THE KNAVE.

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1919



Moods of the Mode

Oakland Nov. 19.

YOU know I never can understand why some people go in for art—well, people like Wyla Judson, for instance.

She and Vic Withers and I went to the Berthier exhibition Wednesday, and while I was most transported by Berthier's work, I was on the other hand thoroly disgusted with Wyla Judson's comments.

Of course, I am not in the connoisseur class myself, but I have some little critical sense, which carries me thru life and symphony concerts and art exhibitions intelligently, at least. However, I should just hate to use my critical sense for the sake of saying the effective thing. That's Wyla Judson for you.

Nonchalantly, but none the less impressively, she swept poor little Berthier and his exquisite soul portraits completely out of the world of art. She said that Berthier's canvas souls were very true-to-life Spanish omelettes, and maybe interesting from that viewpoint. Wyla had one giddy year of art, you know, in the Quartier. She couldn't make a picture to save her sweet young life. But she certainly can make an impression on gullible souls like Vic!



Hearts of Three

by JACK LONDON



(Continued From Last Sunday).

Difficult as Francis had found it to marry the Queen and maintain equanimity, he now found equanimity impossible at the announcement of the immediate marriage of Leoncia. Nor did Leoncia fail to observe how hard he struggled to control himself. His suffering gave her secret joy, and with a feeling almost of triumph she watched him take advantage of the first opportunity to leave the room.

Showing them his telegram and assuring them that his fortune was at stake, he said he must get off an answer and asked Fernando to arrange for a rider to carry it to the government wireless at San Antonio.

Nor was Leoncia long in following him. In the library she came upon him, seated at the reading table, his telegram unwritten, while his gaze was fixed upon a large photograph of her which he had taken from its place on top the low book-shelves. All of which was too much for her. Her involuntary gasping sob brought him to his feet in time to catch her as she swayed into his arms. And before either knew it their lips were together in fervent expression.

Leoncia struggled and tore herself away, gazing upon her lover with horror.

"This must stop, Francis!" she cried. "Alore: you cannot remain here for my wedding. There is a steamer leaves San Antonio for Colon. You and your wife must sail on it. You can easily catch passage on the fruit boats to New Orleans and take train to New York. I love you!—you know it."

"The Queen and I are not married!" Francis pleaded, beside himself, overcome by what had taken place. "That heathen marriage before the Altar of the Sun was no marriage. In neither deed nor ceremony are we married. I assure you of that, Leoncia. It is not too late—"

"That heathen marriage has lasted you thus far," she interrupted him with quiet firmness. "Let it last you to New York, or, at least, to . . . Colon."

"The Queen will not have any further marriage after our forms," Francis said. "She insists that all her female line before her has been so married and that the Sun Altar ceremony is sacredly binding."

Leoncia shrugged her shoulders non-committally, although her face sang stern with resolution.

"Marriage or no," she replied, "you must go—tonight—the pair of you. Else I shall go mad. I warn you: I shall not be able to withstand the presence of you. I cannot, I know I cannot, be able to stand the sight of you while I am being married to Henry and after I am married to Henry.—Oh, please, please, do not misunderstand me. I do love Henry, but not in the . . . not in that way . . . not in the way I love you. I—and I am not ashamed of the boldness with which I say it—I love Henry about as much as you love the Queen: but I love you as I should love. Henry, as you should love the Queen, as I know you do love her."

She caught his hand and pressed it against her heart.

"There! For the last time! Now go!"

But his arms were around her, and she could not help but yield her lips. Again she tore herself away, this time fleeing to the doorway. Francis bowed his head to her decision, then picked up her picture.

"I shall keep this," he announced.

"You oughtn't to," she flashed a last fond smile at him. "You may," she added, as she turned and was gone.

Yet Yi Poon had a commission to execute, for which Torres had paid him one hundred gold in advance. Next morning, with Francis and the Queen hours departed on their way to Colon, Yi Poon arrived at the Solano hacienda. Enrico, smoking a cigar on the veranda and very much pleased with himself and all the world and the way the world was going, recognized and welcomed Yi Poon as his visitor of the day before. Even ere they talked, Leoncia's father had dispatched Alessandro for the five hundred pesos agreed upon. And Yi Poon, whose profession was trafficking in secrets, was not averse to selling his secret the second time. He was no true to his salt, in so far as he obeyed Torres' instructions in refusing to tell the secret save in the presence of Leoncia and Henry.

"That secret has the sting on it," Yi Poon apologized, after the couple had been summoned, as he began unwrapping the parcel of proofs. "The Senorita and the man she is going to marry must first, before anybody else, look at these things. Afterward, all can look."

"Which is fair, since they are more interested than any of us," Enrico conceded grandly, although at the same time he betrayed his eagerness by the impatience with which he motioned his daughter and Henry to take the evidence to one side for examination.

He tried to appear uninterested, but his spy-glances missed nothing of what they did. To his amazement, he saw Leoncia suddenly cast down a legal-appearing document, which she and Henry had read through, and throw her arms, wholeheartedly and freely about his neck, and whole-heartedly and freely kiss him on the lips. Next, Enrico saw Henry step back and exclaim in a dazed, heart-broken way:

"But, my God, Leoncia! This is the end of everything. Never can we be husband and wife!"

"Eh?" Enrico snorted. "When everything was arranged! What do you mean, sir? This is an insult! Marry you shall, and marry today!"

Henry, almost in stupefaction, looked to Leoncia to speak for him.

"It is against God's law and man's," she said, "for a man to marry his sister. Now I understand my strange love for Henry. He is my brother. We are full brother and sister, unless these documents lie."

And Yi Poon knew that he could take report to Torres that the marriage would not take place and would never take place.

CHAPTER 24

Catching a United Fruit Company boat at Colon within fifteen minutes after landing from the small coaster, the Queen's progress with Francis to New York had been a swift rush of fortunate conections. At New Orleans a taxi from the wharf to the station and a racing of porters with hand luggage had barely got them aboard the train just as it started. Arrived at New York, Francis had been met by Bascom, in Francis' private machine and the rush had continued to the rather ornate palace H. H. M. himself, Francis' father, had built out of his millions on Riverside Drive.

So it was that the Queen knew scarcely more of the great world than when she first started her travels by leaping into the subterranean river. Had she been a lesser creature, she would have been stunned by this vast civilization around her. As it was, she was royally inconsequential, accepting such civilization as an offering from her royal spouse. Royal he was, served by many slaves. Had she not, on steamer and train, observed it. And here, arrived at his palace, she took as a matter of course the showing of house servants that greeted them. The chauffeur opened the door of the limousine. Other servants carried in the hand baggage. Francis touched his hand to nothing, save to her arm to assist her to alight. Even Bascom—a man she divined was no servitor—she also divined as one who served Francis. And she could not but observe Bascom depart in Francis' limousine, under instruction and command of Francis.

She had been a queen, in an isolated valley, over a handful of savages. Yet here, in this mighty land of kings, her husband ruled kings. It was all very wonderful, and she was deliciously aware that her queenship had suffered no diminishing by her alliance with Francis.

Her delight in the interior of the mansion was naive and childlike. Forgetting the servants, or, rather, ignoring them as she ignored her own attendants in her lake dwelling, she clapped her hands in the great entrance hall, glanced at the marble stairway, tripped in a little run to the nearest apartment, and peeped in. It was the library, which she had visioned in the Mirror of the World the first day she saw Francis. And the vision realized itself, for Francis entered with her into the great room of books, his arm about her, just as she had seen him on the fluid-metal surface of the golden bowl. The telephones, and the stock-ticker, too, she remembered; and, just as she had foreseen herself do, she crossed over to the ticker curiously to examine, and Francis, his arm still about her, stood by her side.

Hardly had he begun an attempted explanation of the instrument, and just as he realized the impossibility of teaching her in several minutes all the intricacies of the stock market institution, when his eyes noted on the tape that Frisco Consolidated was down twenty points—a thing unprecedented in that little Iowa railroad which R. H. M. had financed and builded and to the day of his death maintained proudly as so legitimate a creation, that, though half the banks and all of Wall Street crashed, it would weather any storm.

The Queen viewed with alarm the alarm that grew on Francis' face.

"It is magic—like my Mirror of the World?" she half-queried, half-stated.

Francis nodded.

"It tells you secrets, I know," she continued. "Like my golden bowl, it brings all the world, here within this very room, to you. It brings you trouble. That is very plain. But what trouble can this world bring you, who are one of its great kings?"

He opened his mouth to reply to her last question, halted, and said nothing, realizing the impossibility of conveying comprehension to her, the while, under his eyelids, or at the foreground of his brain, burned pictures of great railroad and steamship lines, of teeming terminals and [illegible] of miners toiling in Alaska, in Montana, in Death Valley of bridled rivers, and harnessed waterfalls, and of power-lines stilting across lowlands and swamps and marshes on two-hundred-foot towers; and of all the mechanics and economies and finances of the twentieth century machine-civilization.

"It brings you trouble," she repeated. "And, alas! I cannot help you. My golden bowl is no more. Never again shall I see the world in it. I am no longer a ruler of the world, a woman merely, and helpless in this strange, colossal world to which you have brought me. I am a woman merely, and your wife, Francis, your proud wife."

Almost did he love her as, dropping the tape, he pressed her closely for a moment ere going over to the battery of telephones. She is very light-hued, was his thought. There is neither guile nor malice in her, only woman, all woman, lovely and helpless—this that Leoncia should ever and always arise in my thought between her whom I have and herself whom I shall never have!

"More magic," the Queen murmured, as Francis, getting Bascom's office, said.

Mr. Bascom will undoubtedly arrive back in half an hour. This is [illegible] talking — Thomas Morgan. Mr. Bascom left for his office not five minutes ago. When he arrives, tell him that I have started for his office and shall not be more than five minutes behind him. This is important. Tell him I am on the [illegible] Good-by."

Very naturally, with all the wonders of the great house yet to be shown her, the queen betrayed her disappointment when Francis told her he must immediately depart for a place called Wall Street.

"What is it?" she asked, with a pout of displeasure, "that drags you away from me like a slave?"

"It is business—and very important," he told her with a smile and a kiss.

"And what is Business that it should have power over you who are a king? Is Business the name of your god whom all of you worship as the Sun God is worshipped by my people?"

He smiled at the almost perfect appositeness of her idea, saying:

"It is the great American god. Also, it is a very terrible god, and when it slays it slays terribly and swiftly."

"And you have incurred its displeasure," she queried.

"Alas, yes, though I know not how. I must go to Wall Street—"

"Which is its altar?" she broke in to ask.

"Which is its altar," he answered, "and where I must find out wherein I have offended and wherein I may placate and make amends."

His hurried attempt to explain to her the virtues and functions of the maid he had wired for from Colon, scarcely interested her, and she broke him off by saying that evidently the maid was similar to the Indian women who had attended her in the Valley of Lost Souls, and that she had been accustomed to personal service ever since she was a little girl learning English and Spanish from her mother in the house on the lake.

But when Francis caught up his hat and kissed her, she relented and wished him luck before the altar.

After several hours of amazing adventures in her own quarters, where the maid, a Spanish-speaking Frenchwoman, acted as guide and mentor, and after being variously measured and gloated over by a gorgeous woman who seemed herself a queen and who was attended by two young women, and who, in the Queen's mind, was without doubt summoned to serve her and Francis, she came back down the grand stairway to investigate the library with its mysterious telephones and ticker.

Long she gazed at the ticker and listened to its irregular chatter. But she, who could read and write English and Spanish, could make nothing of the strange hieroglyphics that grew miraculously on the tape. Next, she explored the first of the telephones. Remembering how Francis had listened, she put her ear to the transmitter. Then, recollecting its use of the receiver, she took it off its hook and placed it to her ear. The voice, unmistakably a woman's, sounded so near to her that in her startled surprise she dropped the received and recoiled. At this moment Parker, Francis' old valet, chanced to enter the room. She had not observed him before, and, so immaculate was his dress, so dignified his carriage, that she mistook him for a friend of Francis rather than a servitor—a friend similar to Bascom who had met them at the station with Francis' machine. Ridden inside with them as an equal, yet departed with Francis' commands in his ears which it was patent he was to obey.

At sight of Parker's solemn face, she laughed with embarrassment and pointed inquiringly to the telephone. Solemnly he picked up the receiver, murmured "A mistake," into the transmitter, and hung up. In those several seconds the Queen's thought underwent revolution. No god's nor spirit's voice had been that which she had heard, but a woman's voice.

"Where is that woman?" she demanded.

Parker merely stiffened up more stiffly; assumed a solecmner expression, and bowed.

"There is a woman concealed in the house," she charged with quick words. "Her voice speaks there in that thing. She must be in the next room—"

"It was Central," Parker attempted to stem the flood of her utterance.

"I care not what her name is," the Queen dashed on. "I shall have no other woman but myself in my house. Bid her begone. I am very angry."

Parker was even stiffer and solemner, and a new mood came over her. Perhaps this dignified gentleman was higher than she had suspected in the hierarchy of the lesser kings, she thought. Almost might he be an equal king with Francis, and she had treated him peremptorily as less, as much less.

She caught him by the hand, in her impetuousness noting his reluctance, drew him over to a sofa, and made him sit beside her. To add to Parker's discomfiture, she dipped into a box of candy and began to feed him chocolates, closing his mouth with the sweets every time he opened it to protest.

"Coma," she said, when she had almost choked him, "is it the custom of the men of this country to be polygamous?"

Parker was aghast at such rawness of frankness.

"Oh, I know the meaning of the word," she assured him. "So I repeat: is it the custom of the men of this country to be polygamous?"

"There is no woman in this house, besides yourself, madam, except servant women," he managed to enunciate. "That voice you heard is not the voice of a woman in this house, but the voice of a woman miles away who is your servant, or is anybody's servant who desire to talk over the telephone."

"She is the slave of the mystery?" the Queen questioned, beginning to get a dim glimmer of the actuality of the matter.

"Yes," her husband's valet admitted. "She is a slave of the telephone."

"Of the flying speech?"

"Yes, madam, call it that, of the flying speech." He was desperate to escape from a situation unprecedented in his entire career. "Come, I will show you, madam. This slave of the flying speech is yours to command both by night and day. If you wish, the slave will enable you to talk with your husband, Mr. Morgan—"

"Now?"

Parker nodded, arose, and led her to the telephone.

"First of all," he instructed, "you will speak to the slave. The instant you take down and put it to your ear, the slave will respond. It is the slave's invariable way of saying 'Number?' Sometimes she says it, 'Number? Number?' And sometimes she is very irritable.

"When the slave has said 'Number,' then do you say 'Eddystone 1292,' whereupon the slave will say 'Eddystone 1292?' and then you will say, 'Yes, please—'"

"To a slave I shall say 'please'?" she interrupted.

"Yes, madam, for these slaves of the flying speech are peculiar slaves that one never sees. I am not a young man, yet I have never seen a Central in all my life.—Thus, next, after a moment, another slave, a woman, who is miles away from the first one, will say to you, 'This is Eddystone 1292,' and you will say, 'I am Mrs. Morgan. I wish to speak with Mr. Morgan, who is, I think, in Mr. Bascom's private office.' And then you wait, maybe for half a minute, or for a minute, and then Mr. Morgan will begin to talk to you."

"From miles and miles away?"

"Yes, madam—just as if he were in the next room. And when Mr. Morgan says 'Goodbye,' you will say 'Goodbye,' and hang up as you have seen me do."

And all that Parker had told came to pass as she carried out his instructions. The two different slaves obeyed the magic of the number she gave them, and Francis talked and laughed with her, begged her not to be lonely, and promised to be home not later than five that afternoon.

Meanwhile, and throughout the day, Francis was a very busy and [illegible]

"What secret enemy have you?" Bascom again and again demanded, while Francis shook his head in futility of conjecture.

"For see, except where your holdings are concerned, the market is reasonable and right. But take your holdings. There's Frisco Consolidated. There is neither sense nor logic that it should be beared this way. Only your holdings are being beared. New York, Vermont and Connecticut, paid fifteen per cent the last four quarters and is as solid as Gibfallar. Yet it's down, and down hard. The same with Montana Lode, Death Valley Copper, Imperial Tungsten, Northwestern Electric. Take Alaska Tradwell—as solid as the everlasting rock. The movement against it started only yesterday late. It closed eight points down, and today has slumped twice as much more. Every one, stock in which you are heavily interested. And no other stocks involved. The rest of the market is firm."

"So is Tampico Petroleum firm," Francis said, "and I'm interested in it heaviest of all."

Bascom shrugged his shoulders despairingly.

"Are you sure you cannot think of somebody who is doing this and who may be your enemy?"

"Not for the life of me, Bascom. Can't think of a soul. I haven't made enemies, because, since my father died, I have not been active. Tampico Petroleum is the only thing I ever got busy with, and even now it's all right." He strolled over to the ticker. "There. Half a point up for five hundred shares."

"Just the same, somebody's after you," Bascom assured him. "The thing is clear as the sun at midday. I have been going over the reports of the different stocks at issue. They are colored, artfully and delicately colored, and the coloring matter is pessimistic and official. Why did Northwestern Electric pass its dividend? Why did they put that black-eye stuff into Mulhaney's report on Montana Lode? Oh, never mind the rest of the black-eying, but why all this activity of unloading? It's clear. There's a raid on, and it seems on you, and it's not a sudden rush raid. It's been slowly and steadily growing. And it's ripe to break at the first rumor of war, at a big strike, of a financial panic—at anything that will bear the entire market.

"Look at the situation you're in now, when all holdings except your own are normal. I've covered your margins, and covered them. A grave proportion of your straight collateral is already up. And your margins keep on shrinking. You can scarcely throw them overboard. It might start a break. It's too ticklish."

"There's Tampico Petroleum, smiling as pretty as you please—it's collateral enough to cover everything," Francis suggested. "Though I've been chary of touching it," he amended.

Bascom shook his head.

"There's the Mexican bandits, and our own spineless administration. If we involved Tampico Petroleum, and anything serious should break down there, you'd be finished, cleaned out, broke.

"And yet," Bascom resumed, "I see no other way out than to use Tampico Petroleum. You see, I have almost exhausted what you have placed in my hands. And this is no whirlwind raid. It's slow and steady as an advancing glacier. I've only handled the market for you all these years, and this is the first tight place we've got into. Now your general business affairs? Collins has the handling and knows. You must know. What security can you let me have? Now? And tomorrow? And next week? And the next three weeks?"

"How much do you want?" Francis questioned back.

"A million before closing time today," Bascom pointed eloquently at the ticker. "At least twenty million more in the next three weeks, if—and mark you that if well—if the world remains at peace, and if the general market remains as normal as it has been for the past six months."

Francis stood up with decision and reached for his hat.

"I'm going to Collins at once. He knows far more about my outside business than I know myself. I shall have at least the million in your hands before closing time, and I've a shrewd suspicion that I'll cover the rest during the next several weeks."

"Remember," Bascom warned him as they shook hands, "it's the very slowness of this raid that is ominous. It's directed against you, and it's no fly-by-night affair. Whoever is making it, is doing it big, and must be big."

Several times, late that afternoon and evening, the Queen was called up by the slave of the flying speech and enabled to talk with her husband. To her delight, in her own room, by her bedside, she found a telephone, through which, by calling up Collins' office, she gave her good night to Francis. Also, she essayed to kiss her heart to him, and received back, queer and vague of sound, his answering kiss.

She knew not how long she had slept, when she awoke. Not moving, through her half-open eyes she saw Francis peer into the room and across to her. When he had gone softly away, she leapt out of bed and ran to the door in time to see him start down the staircase.

More trouble with the great god Business—was her surmise. He was going down to that wonderful room, the library, to read more of the dread god's threats and warnings that were so mysteriously made to take form of written speech to the clicking of the ticker. She looked at herself in the mirror, adjusted her hair, and with a little love-smile of anticipation on her lips put on a dressing-gown—another of the marvelous pretties of Francis' forethought and providing.

At the entrance of the library she paused, hearing the voice of another than Francis. At first thought she decided it was the flying speech, but immediately afterward she knew it to be too loud and near and different. Peeping in, she saw two men drawn up in big leather chairs near to each other and facing. Francis, tired of face from the day's exertions, still wore his business suit; but the other was clad in evening dress. And she heard him call her husband "Francis," who, in turn, called him "Johnny." That, and the familiarity of their conversation, conveyed to her that they were old, close friends.

"And don't tell me, Francis," the other was saying, "that you've frivoled through Panama all this while without losing your heart to the senoritas a dozen times."

"Only once," Francis replied, after a pause, in which the Queen noted that he gazed steadily at his friend.

"Further," he went on, after another pause. "I really lost my heart—but not my head. Johnny Pathmore, O Johnny Pathmore, you are a mere flirtatious brute, but I tell you that you've lots to learn. I tell you that in Panama I found the most wonderful women in the world—a woman that I was glad I had lived to know, a woman that I would gladly die for; a woman of fire, of passion, of sweetness, of nobility, a very queen of women."

And the Queen, listening and looking upon the intense exaltation of his face, smiled with proud fondness and certitude to herself, for had she not won a husband who remained a lover?

"And did the lady, er—ah—did she reciprocate?" Johnny Pathmore ventured.

The Queen saw Francis nod as he solemnly replied.

"She loves me as I love her—this I know in all absoluteness." He stood up suddenly. "Wait. I will show her to you."

And as he started toward the door, the Queen, in repuishness of a very extreme of happiness at her husband's confession she had overheard, fled trippingly to hide in the wide doorway of a grand room, which the maid had informed her was the drawing room, whatever such room might be. Deliciously imagining Francis' surprise at not finding her in bed, she watched him go up the wide marble staircase. In a few moments he descended. With a slight chill at the heart she observed that he betrayed no perturbation at not having found her. In his hand he carried a scroll or roll of thin, white cardboard. Looking neither to right nor left, he re-entered the library.

Peeping in, she saw him unroll the scroll, present it before Johnny Pathmore's eyes, and heard him say:

"Judge for yourself. There she is."

"But why so funereal about it, old man?" Johnny Pathmore queried, after a prolonged examination of the photograph.

"Because we met too late. I was compelled to marry another. And I left her forever just a few hours before she was to marry another, which marriage had been compelled before either of us ever knew the other existed. And the woman I married, please know, is a good and splendid woman. She will have my devotion forever. Unfortunately, she will never possess my heart."

In a great instant of revulsion, the entire truth came to the Queen. Clutching at her heart with clasped hands, she nearly fainted of the vertigo that assailed her. Although they still talked inside the library, she heard no further word of their utterance as she strove with slow success to draw herself together. Finally, with indrawn shoulders, a little forlorn sort of a ghost of the resplendent woman and wife she had been but minutes before, she staggered across the hall and slowly, as if in a nighmare wherein speed never resides, dragged herself upstairs. In her room, she lost all control. Francis' ring was torn from her finger and stamped upon. Her boudoir cap and her turtle-shell hairpins joined the general havoc under her feet. Convulsed, shuddering, muttering to herself in her extremity, she threw herself upon her bed and only managed, in an ecstasy of anguish, to remain perfectly quiet when Francis peeped in on his way to bed.

An hour, that seemed a thousand centuries, she gave him to go to sleep. Then she arose, took in hand the crude jeweled dagger which had been hers in the Valley of the Lost Souls, and softly tiptoed into his room. There on the dresser it was, the large photograph of Leoncia. In thorough indecision, clutching the dagger until the cramp of her palm and fingers hurt her, she debated between her husband and Leoncia. Once, beside his bed, her hand raised to strike, an effusion of tears into her dry eyes obscured her seeing so that her dagger-hand dropped as she sobbed audibly.

Stiffening herself with changed resolve, she crossed over to the dresser. A pad and pencil lying handy, caught her attention. She scribbled two words, tore off the sheet, and placed it upon the face of Leoncia as it lay flat and upturned on the surface of polished wood. Next, with an unerring drive of the dagger, she pinned the note between the pictured semblance of Leoncia's eyes, so that the point of the blade penetrated the wood and left the haft quivering and upright.

CHAPTER 25

Meanwhile, after the manner of cross purposes in New York, wherein Regan craftily proceeded with his gigantic raid on all Francis' holdings while Francis and Bascom vainly strove to find his identity, so in Panama were at work cross purposes which involved Leoncia and the Solanos, Torres and the Jefe, and, not least in importance, one, Yi Poon, the rotund and moon-faced Chinese.

The little old judge, who was the Jefe's creature, sat asleep in court in San Antonio. He had slept placidly for two hours, occasionally nodding his head and muttering profoundly, although the case was a grave one, involving twenty years in San Juan, where the strongest could not survive ten years. But there was no need for the judge to consider evidence or argument. Before the case was called, decision and sentence were in his mind, having been put there by the Jefe. The prisoner's lawyer ceased his perfunctory argument, the clerk of the court sneezed, and the judge woke up. He looked about him briskly and said:

"Guilty."

No one was surprised, not even the prisoner.

"Appear tomorrow morning for sentence.—Next case."

Having so ordered, the judge prepared to settle down into another nap, when he saw Torres and the Jefe enter the courtroom. A gleam in the Jefe's eye was his cue, and he abruptly dismissed court for the day.

"I have been to Rodriguez Fernandez," the Jefe was explaining five minutes later, in the empty courtroom. "He says it was a natural gem, and that much would be lost in the cutting, but that nevertheless he would still give five hundred gold for it.—Show it to the judge, Senor Torres, and the rest of the handful of big ones."

And Torres began to lie. He had to lie, because he could not confess the shame of having had the gems taken away from him by the Solanos and the Morgans when they threw him out of the hacienda. And so convincingly did he lie that even the Jefe he convinced, while the judge, except in the matter of brands of strong liquor, accepted everything the Jefe wanted him to believe. In brief, shorn of the multitude of details that Torres threw in, his tale was that he was so certain of the jeweler's under-appraisal that he had despatched the gems by special messenger to his agent in Colon with instructions to forward to New York to Tiffany's for appraisement that might lead to sale.

As they emerged from the courtroom and descended the several steps that were flanked by single adobe pillars marred by bullet scars from previous revolutions, the Jefe was saying:

"And so, needing the aegis of the law for our adventure after these gems, and, more than that, both of us loving our good friend the judge, we will let him in for a modest share of whatever we shall gain. He shall represent us in San Antonio while we are gone, and, if needs be, furnish us with the law's protection."

Now it happened that behind one of the pillars, hat pulled over his face, Yi Poon half-sat, half-reclined. Nor was he there by mere accident. Long ago he had learned that secrets of value, which always connoted the troubles of humans, were markedly prevalent around courtrooms, which were the focal points for the airing of such troubles when they became acute. One could never tell. At any moment a secret might leap at one or brim over to one. Therefore it was like a fisherman casting his line into the sea for Yi Poon to watch the defendant and the plaintiff, the witnesses for and against, and even the court hanger-on or casual-seeming onlooker.

So, on this morning, the one person of promise that Yi Poon had picked out was a ragged old peon who looked as if he had been drinking too much and yet would perish in his condition of reaction if he did not get another drink very immediately. Bleary-eyed he was, and red-lided, with desperate resolve painted on all his haggard, withered lineaments. When the court-room had emptied, he had taken up his stand outside on the steps close to a pillar.

And why? Yi Poon had asked himself. Inside remained only the three chief men of San Antonio—the Jefe, Torres, and the judge. What connection between them, or any of them, and the drink-sodden creature that shook as if freezing in the scorching blaze of the direct sunrays? Yi Poon did not know, but he did know that it was worth while waiting on a chance, no matter how remote, of finding out. So, behind the pillar, where no atom of shade protected him from the cooking sun which he detested, he lolled on the steps with all the impersonation of one placidly infatuated with sunbaths. The old peon tottered a step, swayed as if about to fall, yet managed to deflect Torres from his companions, who paused to wait for him on the pavement a dozen paces on, restless and hot-footed as if they stood on a grid, though deep in earnest conversation. And Yi Poon missed no word nor gesture, nor glint of eye nor shifting face-line, of the dialogue that took place between the grand Torres and the wreck of a peon.

"What now?" Torres demanded harshly.

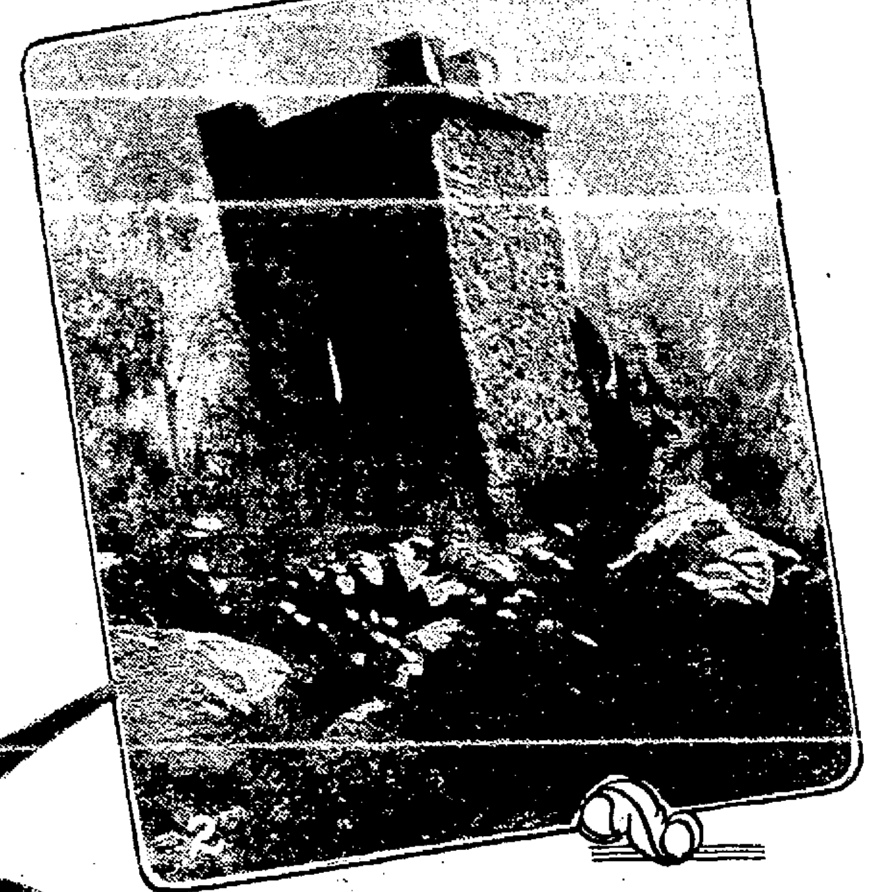
"Money, a little money, for the love of God, senor, a little money," the ancient peon whined.

(Continued Next Sunday).

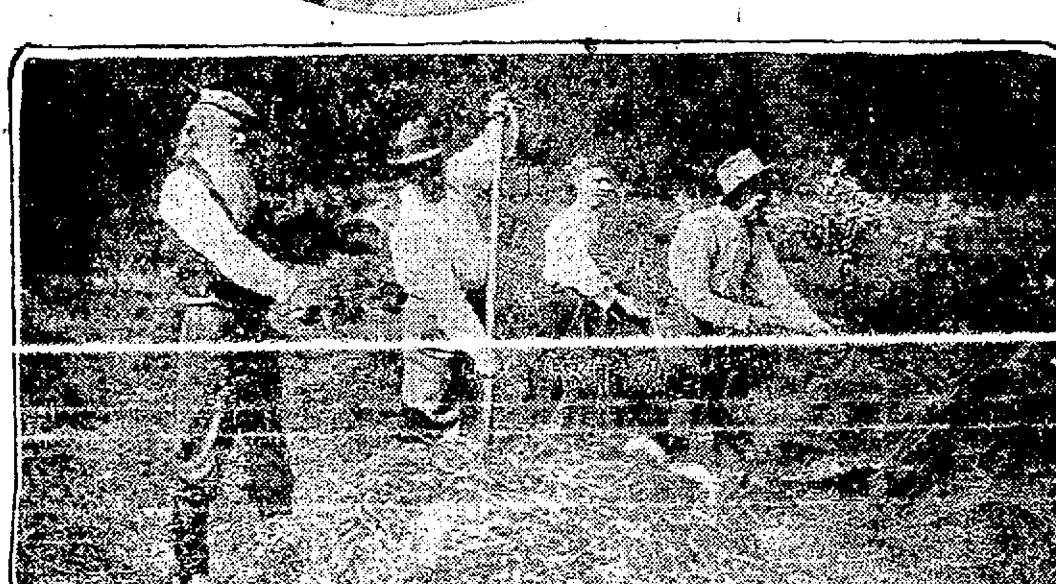
PEEPING IN SHE SAW TWO MEN DRAWN UP IN BIG LEATHER CHAIRS.

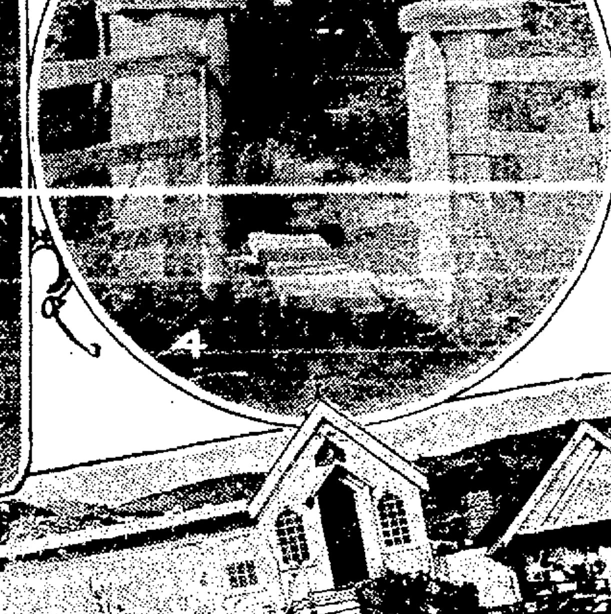
Joaquin Miller Shrine Builder.

















1. The poet's daughter, Juanita, who will reserve a home in the new city park.
2. Miller's monument to Fremont, marking the spot from which Fremont named the Golden Gate.
3. The poet harvesting; Herman Whitaker to the extreme right.
4. Gate to Joaquin's green acres.
5. The abbey home of Miller as it appeared newly built; these bare hills are now a forest.
6. The poet in a group of friends.
7. The poet and Juanita; one of the last photos of the poet.

Path of Pilgrims Leads to Hights, Now Oakland Park

By Henry Meade Bland

(Head of the Department of English Literature, the State Normal School, San Jose Cal. Author of "A Song of Autumn," "In Yosemite" and other poems)

November 10, the seventy-sixth birthday of Joaquin Miller, saw the full acquirement by the city of Oakland of the poet's home as a park, as romantic and as esthetic as any in America, and as full of immemorial associations. The paths in the ancient Athenian Academe had nothing in beauty over the poet's trails, even as they are today, leading deep into the clusters of friendly cypress and acacia, through which yellow noonday sunlight filters like a fragrant aerial nectar. One can lose himself a whole afternoon among those towering eucalyptus groves, exult in the aroma of the true delectable mountains, and rest and be as tranquil as a South Sea Island afternoon. Were the poet alive today, he could not dream a fairer dream than is shaped by these heaven-kissing tree branches once started as mere slips by his own hand.

It was in 1857 that the poet, a tall, slim boy of 14 or 15, first looked from the Hights on Oakland and the bay. He was then a cowboy, and had come with Mountain Joe up from Arizona and Old Mexico with a band of wild mules and horses to be sold later in the mines. The trip brought the two over the Fremont road, then only a trail, down into Oakland. He paused on his way at the first panorama of Oakland levels and the bay, to impress upon his mind a view he was never to forget. But it was to be thirty years before he was to actually home on the Hights. In truth during those thirty years he lived in many parts of the world, and he doubtless is to be counted among the most famous American travelers.

When, after years of wandering, he determined to make a home and settle down, it was near Naples, Italy, in sight of the renowned Naples bay, that he chose his acres. Italy, as the land of wandering poets, had caught his fancy. He had a partner in this home-building scheme. The enterprise was, however, unfortunate. The place was malarial. The partner grew sick and died. Miller deserted this place, and the next location in his travels that allured him as an abode suited to Poesy, was Old Mexico, near the capital of that primitive land, at the foot of Mount Popocatepetel.

HIS HUNT FOR A HOME.

But the home he yearned for did not yet materialize here and he was off again.

Washington, the capital of the United States, saw his next attempt at a home. He chose Meridian Hill as the site of sites, bought it, and built him a cabin. He wanted this place because he was in search of splendid associations, and because here President Thomas Jefferson had planted a stone monument from which he had decreed that the American sailor should count his longitude at sea. The Greenwich standard of measurement was to be disused. Jefferson's place was found finally to be impracticable on the sea and was abandoned.

Joaquin hunted up the stone monument which had been removed when he purchased the hill, and asked the Washington board of aldermen to replace it, for it had been utilized as a piece of curbing. The aldermen could not see their way clear to comply with the poet's wish and so, in a huff, Joaquin shook from his cowboy boots the Washington dust and came to sunny California.

THE GOAT ISLAND PROJECT.

Here he soon interested himself in an Arbor day movement, the aim of which was to cover Yerba Buena (otherwise the euphonious Goat Island), with forest trees. The United States war department, then under command of General O. O. Howaard, took up Joaquin's plan. Adolph Sutro presented young trees by the thousand, and United States soldiers did the work. The trees were planted November 27, 1886, which was the first Arbor day celebration in California. The work was futile, however, for fire swept the island several times, leaving it bald and barren as ever.

Then Joaquin bought the Hights in the hills back of Fruitvale, Oakland, of which he still, from pioneer days, carried a vivid memory. In truth, he had already celebrated in song such an ideal home location as he now found the Hights to be.

"I know a grassy slope above the sea,
The utmost limit of the westmost land.
In savage, gnarl'd, and antique majesty
The great trees belt about the place, and stand
On guard, with naked limb and lifted hand,
Against the cold approaching civic pride.
The foamy brooklets seaward leap; the bland
Still air is fresh with touch of wood and tide,
And peace, eternal peace, possesses wide and wide.

"Here I return here I [illegible] and rest.
Some flocks and herds shall feed along the stream.
Some corn and clambering vines shall make us [illegible]
With bread and luscious fruit [illegible]
The sunny dream.
Of wampum men in moccasins that seem
To come and go in silence, girt in shell,
Before a sun-clad cabin-door, I deem
The harbinger of peace. Hope weaves her spell
Again about the wearied heart, and all is well.

"Here I shall sit in sunlit life's decline,
Beneath my vine and somber verdant tree
Some tawny maids in other tongues than mine
Shall minister. Some memories shall be.
Before me, I shall sit and I shall see
That last vast day that dawn shall [illegible]
The sun fall [illegible] upon the farther sea,
Fall wearied down to rest, and so retire.
A splendid sinking [illegible] of far-off fading fire

BUILDS ON THE HIGHTS.

Real home-building was begun. Sixty-nine acres were his. He saw at once it was suited as his home, the home of a poet. He was enchanted with the deep canyon on the north of his possession lit, as it were, with eternal twilight, he was fascinated with the singing little canyon stream; he worshiped the golden prospect down over the live oak hills to tranquil bay. At sunrise, at noon, at evening, he worshiped the shining stretches of America's most wonderful western harbor, where the navies of the world [illegible] beginning to ride at safe anchorage. But back of him the hills of his new rancho were bare [illegible]. What could he make [illegible]?

The memories of his recent journey to the Holy Land were fresh upon him. Those ancient olives that girt the hills round about Jerusalem!—could he make the olive grow upon his own hills! He found his gorges and smaller canyons were rich in springs and [illegible] of these he began to conserve. A miniature lake was built, and its clear waters filled with goldfish and planted with water lilies. Big Fremont frogs [illegible] and [illegible] on the miniature shores.

WROTE IN THE ABBEY.

His house, in the meantime, he had built where it would command the bewitching view of the romantic bay. He had planned this house with a suggestion of Newstead Abbey where Byron lived—Byron who was his poetic hero, and with a religious spirit he made his study the middle room or chapel of the Abbey, while on either side were the guest or living rooms; and in the Abbey he lived his literary life. Here he awoke at dawn and to the music of quail-song and lark, still lying in bed, he was busy with his pen.

The olives he planted, grew, and the visitor can still find some of these struggling with the acacias which have now nearly crowded them out. And other trees grew, cypress and pine; and the great cross outlined of evergreens on the face of his highest hill, looking to the bay and San Francisco, grew; and then the acres of eucalyptus grew. Joaquin used to say he had planted and grown successfully one hundred thousand trees.

THE POET'S DREAM.

His conception of what his home should stand for now began to broaden. First he would be a farmer, he would build roads and trails and improve his farm, and make his lands yield their abundance; second, he would found a school of poetry of which he would become the inspiration; third he would specialize as a tree planter, the Hights should become forests as wonderful as the cedars of Lebanon.

There was much work to be done and the problem of labor was difficult. He tried bringing men on parole from the state penitentiary, but the plan did not work well; he opened up the place as a rendezvous for tramps, but many of the tramps took advantage of him, not understanding his aims or methods, and thus satisfactory improvements were necessarily slow.

EMPLOYS HIS NEIGHBORS.

Then there came a very dry year and he noticed with regret that his neighbors, their crops having failed, needed some means of employment that they might eat, be warm and live. Now, as his hills were covered with a multitude of rocks, large and small, he determined to relieve the distress in the homes about him by employing all who wished to work, in one big attempt to clear his fields. Rocks were garnered by the ton and put in several huge piles at various places. But these rock piles were not sightly and neighbors still needed work, while Joaquin had an attractive income from books and poems. Why not shape these useless piles of stone into monuments having real significance? And so he undertook the building of the well known monuments: the funeral pyre, the pyramid to Moses, the Browning tower and the Fremont citadel. Gradually this work was satisfactorily completed.

It is very satisfying to know that these simple memorial piles had their origin in the honest and successful attempt of the poet to do good to those around him.

HONORS THE PATHFINDER.

There are no legends on these monuments to tell what they mean: the poet intended tradition to do the work of actual text in handing down the story of their significance. Fremont he honored because from the point on which the monument stands the industrious pathfinder took his first look on San Francisco bay, and named the strait, which connects bay and ocean, Golden Gate. Then, too, it was the reading Fremont's Book of Travels in 1852 which set the face of Hulings Miller, Joaquin's father, toward the west, where his poet son became famous. For this reason Fremont was honored.

Robert Browning he honored with a stone tower; because of the genuine personal friendship of the two poets formed in England in the early seventies.

Moses he thought of as the su-

(Continued on Next Page).

The LOW BROW

Charles E Van Loan

"Biff" Bohannon was a "low brow" if ever there was one. When they were dealing out foreheads, they gave Biff the lowest one they had in stock. There was just enough room between the hair and the eyebrow to serve as a shelf on which to hang a catcher's mask, and that was room enough for all practical purposes. The three grim old ladies who spin the thread and handle the shears foresaw that Biff was to become a star catcher in the big league, and perhaps they thought any more forehead would be in his way.

The low, coarse instincts which go with that particular style of [illegible] when at the bat, and from New York to St. Louis he was celebrated for the savage brutality with which he treated opposing pitchers. This appeared in large figures in his batting average at the end of the season.

Biff was a low brow and he never denied it, but he was also the greatest catcher that ever buckled on a wind pad, and he never denied that, either. He knew it a little better than any one else.

Bohannon came out of a small coal-mining town in the Middle West and he cost the manager of the New York club more money than Biff had ever seen in his life. He was worth every cent of the price, and he proved it by "breaking up" the first two games in which he played—one with a home run into the bleachers, and the other with a triple when the bases were densely populated.

Considering him as a human being in ordinary street clothes, Biff was not handsome. Children used to cry in their baby carriages as he passed by; taxicab drivers feared to run over him for fear of damaging their cars. Subway guards left the doors open for him, and women were strangely attracted by the remarkable collection of features, which he wore between his hat brim and his collar.

Charlie Brydon tried to name him "Adonis" Bohannon, but Biff was a better name for him.

It was fortunate that he did most of his work with his back to the grandstand, his countenance slightly shaded and its lines softened by a thick wire mask. But whatever people may have thought about Biff's nose and the gash which passed for a mouth, none could question that his batting average was a thing of rare beauty, and his "pegging wing" a joy forever. If handsome is as handsome does, Biff Bohannon was an Apollo Belvedere, a Narcissus, a James K. Hackett—anything you like.

The college graduates—and there were many of them on the team—had a hard time with Biff at first. Old Man Perry, who painted very fine water colors in the winter and gamboled about the infield in spring and summer, taught Biff the folly of inhaling his soup, and demonstrated that peas were best conveyed with a knife. "Suds" Garrison, the Beau Brummel of the diamond, explained the [illegible] of made-up neckties and "government sox" at five cents the pair.

Slowly and stubbornly, Biff yielded to treatment, but not a man on the team from the manager down ever tried to tell him anything about holding a runner at second or killing a drop ball.

During his second season Biff began to draw more money than he knew what to do with, and, recognizing himself for a national figure, attempted in his crude unlettered way, to live up to the part.

Biff began to frequent Broadway after dark, and the men who recognized him turned around to say: "There goes Biff Bohannon. He got two triples and a single off Brown today!" And those who did not know him turned anyway.

An advertising tailor put a sign on the center-field fence announcing that he would give away a $16.75 suit with each home run, and the awakened Biff took notice and began to hammer out a wardrobe at such a terrific gait that the proprietor of the little shop trembled when his evening paper brought him the summary and the box score.

Biff began to be a patron of the arts, that is to say, he drifted into a theater once in a while. If it had not been for a pair of shoes which were too tight for him, Biff Bohannon might never have seen Maye Montclair, and then there would have been no story.

Biff wandered into the Casino one Saturday night, not because he liked musical comedy, but because the patent leathers which he got for making a home run were hurting his feet. He had to sit down somewhere. On such small things depends happiness or unhappiness.

Toward the end of the second act, a very pretty girl took the stage all to herself. She danced to the crooning music of the violins, a dreamy, graceful little dance so unlike the the whirl and rush of musical comedy dancing that blase audiences were tricked into applauding something so entirely different.

The dramatic critics said that Maye Montclair might have been an elf or a fairy, dancing with her shadow in the [illegible]. Biff did not know anything about elves and fairies, for there was no poetry in his big, powerful body, but something reached across the footlights and took hold of Biff's heart, and when the little blonde girl with the china-blue eyes floated gracefully into the wings, Biff led the applause and continued to lead it for some minutes.

Miss Montclair did not reappear. Her dance was intended to fill up a hiatus of two minutes while the leading woman was making a quick change, but Biff did not know that and he applauded until the orchestra leader turned around and frowned at him.

In his blundering, low-browed way Biff wondered why a young woman of such brilliant ability [illegible] no more than two minutes of [illegible] show. He could have watched [illegible] all night.

When he found himself [illegible] orchestra seat for the third night [illegible] succession, Biff did [illegible] heavy, groping fashion [illegible] was something serious [illegible] with him. He had [illegible] the lady of his dreams [illegible] that her name was Maye Montclair, that she came on twice in the first act, once in a blue dress and once in [illegible]—Biff never did know what [illegible] 'em, but he thought it was a shame just the same. She did not appear in the second act until [illegible] for her little dance.

It was about this time that Biff walked into the locker room at the club house one afternoon wearing a suit of clothes made from the same material which had [illegible] him from the window of a Broadway shop. The members of the team gasped as the rehabilitated Bohannon burst upon their tortured vision.

Old Man Perry shaded his eyes.

"What is it?" he gasped. "They don't give them away with home runs, do they? Looks like a cross between a nigger minstrel and a patent medicine man! Help!"

"A-h-h-h-r!" snarled Biff. "Go chase yourself! Ain't you never seen no class before?"

Biff began to pass most of his evenings on Broadway, dropping into the Casino at nine-forty-five each evening to witness the second act of the show. The door man, the press agent, the clerk in the box office, every usher in the house, and most of the performers came to know Biff as a "regular." There was some speculation in the chorus as to the ownership of the big ballplayer. So far as could be learned, he had never sent any flowers or notes to the dressing rooms.

"For me," said the pert little brunette, whose position was third from the right end of the line, "I'd just as lief have a gorilla from the Zoo follerin' me around. Where do you s'pose he got that face?"

"Never you mind his face," said the comedian, who was an ardent fan, lamenting the afternoon matinees because they kept him from the Polo Grounds. "Faces don't get you anything in baseball, an' this feller is crowding the Dutchman hard for high battin' average. You ought to seen him piccolo one this afternoon—took the shortstop right off his feet!"

But for this same comedian, Biff might have continued to worship his particular deity from afar, a silent, tongue-tied devotee.

"BIFF" MAKES PROGRESS.

The team had been away on its first western tour, and returned covered with glory. Biff distinguished himself in the opening game of the home series, and as he was striding off the field after the game, . . . at a short distance by an admiring throng, a slim, wrinkled man in natty flannels slapped him on the back and fell into step.

"Biff, you're a wonder!" he said. "You're almost too good to be true!"

Biff grunted and shot a quick glance at the "goat," who had thus horned himself into easy familiarity. Something about the dapple [illegible] face seemed familiar.

"You don't make me, eh?" said the man. "Well, you ought to. I'm Patsy Haley, comedian with the Casino show. I see you there every night the team's in town. You must have some friend with the show."

Biff actually blushed.

"Nix" he said. "Quit yer kiddin'."

"Why, the gals are all [illegible] over you," persisted the funny man. "I tell you what I'll do. I'll give a nice party some night this week, say Thursday after the show—and I'll bring my wife and ask one or two other gals to come along. Any one in particular you'd like to meet?"

By this time Biff had reached the opening in the fence which led to the clubhouse. He turned about and cleared his throat [illegible].

"That little Montclair girl," he said. "You think she—wouldn't mind?"

"Mind!" said Haley. "She['d be] tickled t' death! Nice kid, too, and crazy about baseball. She's out here almost every day. Thursday night, eh? You're on!"

Biff turned and plunged through the crowd. Men shouted at him, some tried to shake his hand. Biff did not return the jovial salutations. His mind was [illegible] on another problem.

"Gee!" he said to himself. "This [illegible] three years ago, I'd [illegible] a coal [illegible] ... [illegible] boy, you're there."

[illegible] the next morning [illegible] walked into the tailor's shop, heading [illegible].

"Here comes that pest again" [illegible] ... [illegible] of them open-faced coat[s] [illegible] down behind [illegible] ... the proprietor.

[illegible] "Bring [illegible] ... these by Thursday [illegible]."

[illegible] McGuigan, who [illegible] ing for the fray [illegible] silk-stockinged feet [illegible]. Several of the other [illegible] stages of undress [illegible] about the room.

[illegible] you that I [illegible] night—all [illegible] waiter an' [illegible].

Chris Mathews [illegible] have been Kid McCoy [illegible] ry thought [illegible], but Biff, other wind [illegible] the mark.

"You wouldn't get it in a thousand years," said Moose. "I [illegible] it when I seen him. It was Biff and sport [illegible] else."

"No!" came the chorus [illegible] "must have been somebody that looked like him. Biff—in—a—box? Git out!"

"Git out nothin'," said Moose. "Don't I know that mush of his? Oh, it was him, all right, and he looked like a cab driver in disguise! Gee, he was the hit of the piece to me!"

The players were still discussing this strange happening when Biff arrived, twirling a light bamboo stick and smoking a long cigar. He turned the color of a ripe strawberry when the indictment was laid before him.

"Well, what of it?" he said. "What of it? Ain't I got any right to wear them moonlights? They stuck me seventy bones!" This last with the pride of a man who had never before in his life paid more than $20 for a suit.

"Huh!" said the wise Moose. "Seventy bones hey? What's the gal's [illegible]?"

Biff retired into his locker, growling unintelligibly.

"Come through!" said Old Man Perry. "When a fellow pays seventy bucks for a suit, there's only one explanation. Is she a chorus girl?"

"No, she ain't!" said Biff hotly. "She's an—an actress. And a mighty nice girl at that!" he added, as an after-thought.

The joyful whoop which went up nearly raised the roof.

"Best little feller you ever see," persisted Biff. "Knows baseball like a book. Got my battin' average down pat. Some sense to a girl like that!"

The players exchanged glances and went on with their dressing. One or two of them asked pointed questions, but got no information. Biff evidently considered the subject closed.

That afternoon the catcher worked like a demon.

"Whew!" said the second baseman as he trotted in after the third inning. "The old boy's sure full of 'pep' today. He's peggin' 'em down there to second like they was shot out of a gun."

The fans cheered themselves hoarse over Biff's performance, and it was the crafty Johnny Merry, the manager, who spied Biff stealing glances toward one of the boxes in the upper tier. Once he thought he caught a glimpse of a white handkerchief raised in salute.

"Who's the dame in the blue hat?" he whispered.

"That's her!" answered Biff huskily. "Ain't she a dream?"

"She sure is," said Johnny thoughtfully. Then to himself, "Now I wonder what any one-looking girl like that can see in a low brow like Bohannon? Well, I quit trying to guess long time ago. [illegible] that she's goin' to fool you soon now."

While the team was in New York Biff played ball like a fiend. His batting was the sensation of the hour. He became a public idol; boys followed him when he appeared in the street.

When the team went on the road Biff left his batting eye in New York, also his throwing arm. He became listless and careless and Merry raved at him.

"You big stiff!" stormed Merry, "[illegible] matter with you? [illegible] that bottle blonde [illegible] Merry, it [illegible] writin' her [illegible] ... [illegible] I'll [illegible] the same."

[illegible] ... "[illegible] three times, twice from [illegible] never again! I wouldn't [illegible] the best women alive."

"[illegible]," said Merry. "They're all [illegible] when you're where you can watch 'em all [illegible] cases, but the [illegible] you're out of sight—and a chorus girl especially."

[illegible] got up and carried his clothes out into the outer room. Old Man Perry declared that he blushed all over like a boiled lobster.

"That'll do him some good, maybe," said the manager.

LETTER WRITING VS. BASEBALL

But if it did Biff any good the beneficial effect did not show in his ballplaying. He spent a great deal of time in his room nights, laboriously composing letters which did not seem to satisfy him. Here is a sample copy:

"Miss Maye Montclair—

"Esteemed Friend: I seen something in a window today wich I thought mebbe you would like to ware, so I went in and bought it. It is solid silver, and the man said it would ware forever. I hope you are well and enjying good health. I am not feeling very well, but hope to be all O. K. when the team gets back home. Very truely yours.

"WILLIAM J. BOHANNON.

"P. S.—We got back week after next. I will look for you in the same box. BIFF."

Several times Biff received square envelopes in the mail, which he carried to his room, unopened. "Bug" Terhune searched Biff's coat one afternoon, after the latter had gone on the field, and found one of these letters, which he read aloud with great gusto:

"My Dear Mr. Bohannon: Thank you so much for the pretty manicure set. I shall keep it in my dressing room. It was kind of you to remember me. I trust you are in the best of health. Sincerely,

"MAYE MONTCLAIR."

"Well!" grunted Bug. "That's what I call a pretty chilly love letter! Looks like Biff is up against a frost. And blowin' his money fer manicure sets! Pretty soft fer this Montclair person!"

The players did their best to awaken in Biff an interest in the simple pleasures of life. He would not drink beer; he would not play poker, and he steadily refused to attend any theaters.

"They ain't got no good shows in these bush towns," he said.



"Read that, you big tramp!" he hissed. "Now let's see whether you're a man, a mouse or a long-tailed rat!"

Merry grew more and more exasperated and began to threaten to put Biff on the bench unless he "took a brace." Moose McGuigan made a few sarcastic references to theatrical ladies, anad Biff rose from his corner and hit Moose under the ear with a heavy walking shoe.

"Why don't you peg that straight at the games?" howled the injured second baseman. "I bet I'm goin' to have one of them Bat Nelson ears!"

Now, the catcher is the mainspring of the club, and when the catcher is "off" there is trouble in the infield. Biff was away off. His throwing was a disgrace. Men who, in the beginning of the season, hugged the bases in fear of their very lives, stole sack after sack at will. Pitchers, quick to learn that Biff was undergoing a slump in his hitting, made him hit at bad ones, and his batting average fell away point by point until the Dutchman was leading the league all alone. This was the state of affairs when the team returned to New York.

Bohannon made an attempt to regain his lost form. It was no use. The blue hat nodding in the box above his head was a powerful stimulus but Biff's eye was gone, and the bleacherites began to howl at him.

One night Johnny Merry, taking an after-theater supper with his wife in a Broadway cafe, saw a gay party enter and take a table which had been reserved for them.

"Why, John!" said Mrs. Merry. "Look quick! Isn't that Mr. Bohannon, with that blonde girl?"

Merry looked and groaned in anguish. There was no mistaking Biff's shoulders, even in the conventional [illegible].

"That's the [illegible]," said Johnny. "He ought to be home in bed! And cutting into the grape too. I bet I bust this business up somehow! If I don't he'll bust the team!"

Johnny Merry was a strategist. While he was turning the problem over and over in his mind, something happened which brought home to him the need for immediate action.

The meek and lowly Reds, unexpectedly showing their teeth, were [illegible] Merry [illegible]. They were slamming his star pitchers all over the lot, and the fifth game [illegible] to be a [illegible]. The Reds had taken two out of the first four played.

The fifth game was close, and big Larry McKean, Biff's rival for league honors, swung the bat prepared for an emergency.

"Mind, now," said he to Slade, the Red pitcher. "When I give you the sign sneak it over quick."

Larry knew, and every other ballplayer in the league knew, that Biff had "fell for a skirt," as they phrased it, and Larry, being gifted with keen powers of observation, had already identified Biff's charmer.

In the lucky seventh, Merry's team filled the bases with two down and Biff at the bat. A long hit would win the game. Biff took three and two, and waited coolly for the deciding ball.

"Here's where we lock it up in the valise," howled Merry, pirouetting off third base. "Here's where we hit one a mile. He's got to put it over for you, Biff. Murder it, boy. Laminate it."

The time had arrived for Larry's trick. He scratched his left ear with his left hand and Slade shook his head. A Marconi had passed between catcher and pitcher and back again. Biff squatted slightly and waggled his bat up and down in short, nervous circles. She was in the box; she had waved her hand to him. Here was where he was going to break up the game. In fancy he could hear the bleachers roar their salute. He could see her smile at him as he pulled up on third base.

Slade was winding up; beyond question it would be a straight, fast one; any pitcher would be a fool to try and "bend one" under the circumstances. Just as Slade untangled himself, Larry leaned over and whispered in Biff's ear:

"Who's the good-looking guy in the box with your girl?"

Biff gasped and turned his head toward the stand.

There was a swish, a thud, and "Batter's out," bawled the umpire.

"Oh, you bonehead," roared Merry. "You let 'em get away with a play like that? Tossin' off the game to rubber at a dame in the grand stand? You're fined two weeks' pay for that. I gotta good notion to tie a can on you for the rest of the season. You go up there like a cigar-store Indian and let that McKean kid you into standing for a sneak strike. Ain't you ashamed of yourself, you big mutt. Look at your girl laughin' at you. Everybody's laughing at you. Everybody but me, and you—make—me—sick."

"There wasn't any fellow in the box," argued Biff. "And, anyway, I'm goin' to sock that big McKean if it's the last official act of my life. I'm gonna soak him."

"Aw, go soak your head," roared Merry, savagely.

Biff talked back out of the corner of his mouth, but his response was very weak and lacking in point.

MERRY LAYS A CONSPIRACY.

That afternoon, Johnny Merry waited outside the clubhouse until Cutter came out. Cutter was a pickup from a college team, and his first name was Clarence. He was a promising ballplayer; that is to say, he was always promising but never delivering the goods. He was tall, handsome as a Greek god, clever beyond the average, and a fluent conversationalist. It was well known in sporting circles that Clarence did not have to play baseball for a living. His father, a wealthy Connecticut manufacturer, stood ready to establish him in business as soon as he made up his mind to forsake professional baseball and settle down to the stern realities of life.

"Oh, Cutter," said Merry, "I want to have a talk with you. I'll take you down town in my car."

As the swift runabout flashed around corners and hummed down the smooth streets, Merry unfolded his plan. It was a very simple one. All great strategists lay simple plans. His closing argument made Cutter sit up and take notice.

"I'll give you two hundred expense money," said Merry, "and you put it across. Anything short of murder in the first degree, for we've got to bust this thing up somehow. Tell her anything. Say that he's got a wife and seventeen starving children in Illinois. Are you there?"

Cutter settled his diamond stud carefully into his purple tie, twisted one foot until he could see his purple stocking, and tapped himself on the chest lightly.

"I'm the heart-breaking kid," he said. "That's the best thing I do. Leave it to me, and I'll back Biff into a siding and spike all the switches. I know the press agent, and he can take me back and give me a knockdown to this bottle-blonde person. It'll be soft for me. You think two hundred—will be enough?"

"Enough!" snorted the manager. "You ain't goin' to send this skirt a diamond necklace, are you? I could turn this trick myself for less money than that, but I'm a married man."

"Oh very well," said Cutter. "I'll take a chance with two hundred. I'll bust it up somehow."

The next night, Biff Bohannon, in his accustomed seat in a box at the Casino, received a square, scented note. The communication had a disquieting effect on Bohannon. He did not seem to enjoy the performance, and for the first time, he did not applaud the dance in the second act.

At eleven-thirty, from a position in a doorway across the street from the stage entrance, Biff saw Miss Montclair handed into a taxicab by a tall young man in a long overcoat and a silk hat.

While Biff was tramping up and down Broadway, glaring into the windows of the lobster palaces, Clarence Cutter was clinking glasses over a dainty midnight supper.

"It is such a relief," said Miss Montclair, "to meet a man who really knows how to order a little supper. I had no idea baseball players were such nice men."

"You hadn't gathered that impression from your friend, Mr. Bohannon?" said Cutter, wickedly.

"Mister Bohannan," said the young lady in amazement. "Why, I hardly know the man. A friend in the company asked me out to supper one night and Mister Bohannon was there. I'm sure I never regarded him as anything but an acquaintance. He's such a crude sort of a person don't you think?"

"Crude," said Cutter. "Crude? He['s] all of that. Why, he saw my [illegible] pin one day—I'm an Ann Arbor man, you know—and he says to [illegible], '[illegible], I see a lot of them pins around the country. I'll bet that lodge is stronger'n the Elks.' I'll have to join that, I guess.' That's how crude he is. I don't suppose he ever mentioned that he had a wife and four children, did he?"

"A wife!" said Miss Montclair. "For mercy's sakes! Would any one marry that? Now, isn't it funny, I always thought you were a college man. You looked so—so different somehow. It's strange how you get impressions about people from seeing them. When are you going to pitch again?"

Then they fell to discussing baseball, the stage, art, clothes, and other kindred subjects, and Cutter was amazed to learn that Miss Montclair was a cultured young person who used the right forks, had an opinion about Kipling, and came from a very old Ohio family.

At three in the morning, he left her at the apartment house in which she lived, and where she said her mother was sitting up for her, and Cutter walked slowly down the street, shuffling and rearranging his ideas about the bottle blonde.

"An awfully nice little kid," he said to himself. "I'll bet that big slob has been annoying her almost to death. Fancy a brute like—and a pretty girl, too. Lemme see—flowers, cab, supper, cab again—about thirty bucks gone. Pretty soft for me. I can make it last a week."

There was a matinee the next afternoon and Miss Montclaire was not at the Polo Grounds. Biff did not expect her. He played very bad ball, and the infield was on the verge of revolt. Merry favored him with some essence of vitrol, but Biff heeded none of the remarks hurled at his aching head.

Before his eyes was the picture of a tall young man in a silk hat handing a young woman into a taxicab, and Biff knew that if he lived to be a million years old, that young man would always have him beaten for the graceful elegance with which he performed that simple feat.

Biff made three errors that day, and let in the run which lost the game. There was a painful scene in the clubhouse after it was over, and Biff took most of his clothes out into the yard, where he finished dressng in surly silence.

"I'll give him a day or so more," said Merry, "and then he goes to the bench, and Mike goes in to catch. I'd have put Mike in before, but his hand is awfully bad. Ain't it tough? Why, I'd rather deal with three booze hounds than one fellow full of that love dope."

That night, the faithful long-suffering Biff was back in the stage box again, perspiring freely. Miss Montclair was not in her usual place in the opening chorus, nor did she appear later in—the red silk things. Between the opening chorus and the dancing in the second act, Biff Bohannon, low brow, tasted all the dregs in the green cup of jealousy. Desperately he clung to the hope that she would appear for her dance.

At last the violins began to whisper the well-known air—the lights burned low, draperies swirled in the entrance—and it was a stranger who tripped gracefully out upon the stage. Biff rose blindly, reached for his hat, and stumbled out into the air, carrying his anguish with him.

The next day, he was sitting on the grass in front of the bench, blowing up his wind pad. Between efforts, Biff glanced at a certain box in the upper tier. He had bought the tickets himself and sent them to her home.

An afternoon paper fluttered down from the upper tier of the grandstand and fell in front of the bench.

"I wonder what's running today at Louisville?" said Johnny Merry, picking up the sheet.

There were two pictures on the front page under a flaring red headline.

"Actress and ballplayer wed!" it screamed.

Merry's jaw sagged as he looked at the pictures. Then he folded the paper carefully and tucked it into his hip pocket.

"It's kill or cure!" he said. "I'll take a chance." And later he remarked to himself: "That's one way of busting it up, all right."

Biff continued to blow into the wind pad and glance at the vacant box.

Biff went to the bat in the second inning. After he had selected his stick, Merry took him by the elbow and spread the paper in front of his eyes.

"Read that, you big tramp!" he hissed. "Now let's see whether you're a man, a mouse, or a long-tailed rat!"

Biff stared at the paper for a few seconds, swallowed twice, blinked several times, and then walked slowly away.

The box score of that game shows that Bohannon (c) made a single, two doubles, and a triple in five times at bat, to say nothing of six base runners cut off in their prime, or four buttons jerked off an umpire's Norfolk jacket.

Johnny Merry leaned back on the bench and grinned happily.

"If that's the way it works," said he, "I'll bust up all his love affairs for him."

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JOAQUIN MILLER, SHRINE BUILDER

(Continued from Preceding Page).

preme law-giver of the early Hebrews, hence the solid pyramid, the largest of these simple piles, was dedicated to him of whom it was said:

"No man shall know his place of sepulcher."

HIS FUNERAL PYRE.

Then he built a solid block for his funeral pyre, around which he intended his friends some time to gather and with fagots made from his own balmy pines and cypress to burn his out-worn body to smoke and ashes and allow it to mingle with the joyous elements.

It was no small matter to make the steep hills of Joaquin's "Olympus" of fairly easy access to the poet and his assistants, for many roads, paths and trails had to be carved from the hillsides and graded and built up with rock to resist winter rains. Even in this the poet was thorough; and in naming the highways and byways the spirit of poesy was ever at hand. That broad pathway running in front of the Abbey was the Trail of Roses; Joaquin grew a multitude of rose vines along it to make it true to its name. The main highway leading up the first hill slope to the Pyre and to the little cypress-shaded cemetery where his beloved rested in their last rest was named the "Last Trail." Half way up the hillside was the "Bishop's Gate," named from his friend, William Taylor of Alameda, the Missionary Bishop of Africa under the auspices of the Methodist Church, and street preacher in San Francisco in the days of '49.

A TOUCH OF SENTIMENT

Whoever went the Last Trail, according to the custom, after he had passed through the Bishop's Gate, "went alone." Hence parties to the pyre walked over the way in single file.

Joaquin at first aimed to build not one single large dwelling on the Hights but rather a series of lodges. Hence he erected a single small cottage for his mother, Margaret Witt Miller, when she came to reside at the Hights. This he covered with running roses. It is now occupied by Mrs. Joaquin Miller, who is the guardian of the hundreds of pictures and literary relics left by the poet. Another lodge higher up and back of Grandma Miller's cottage was occupied for years by Takeshi Kanno and his American wife, Gertrude Boyle Kanno. This house was Gertrude Boyle's studio of sculpture, in which she did notable work in shaping the busts of famous Californians; Joseph Le Conte, John Muir, John Swett, Margaret Miller, Mrs. Mills, founder of Mills' College, and perhaps the most noted of all the bust of Joaquin for the Fremont High School. Takeshi Kanno was dreaming a dream of poetry—of being a second Yone Noguchi, a dream later rudely shattered.

JOAQUIN FINDS QUIET

So in this City of the Beautiful, touched by its builder with an imagination born of the clash, excitement, glory and romance of elder California mining days, Joaquin began to realize his vision of a haven of quiet on earth. The poet's love of quiet forest depths began in shady Now-ow-wa Valley on the south slope of Mount Shasta, where he homed with the Indians in their deep-hidden forest camps, in which the life of the Redmen ran so quiet and unobtrusive that the timid deer or the curious bear sauntered through the camp trails so unafraid that he seemed a friendly companion of man.

This spirit of Arcadian quiet he desired to instill into the shady glades of his own hills; all of the wild things, the shy quail, the rabbit, the song-bird, the great-horned owl—all the folks of feather and fur, he wanted to be at home in and about the Hights. But most of all he wanted the human beings about him who loved these things he loved; and out of this desire grew his School of Art and Poetry. His teachings were never formal—always suggestive and inspirational. "One touch and enough" he would say to the writer who overcrowded his theme. To another who was guilty of imitation "The world has no use for two Homers, or even a second Shakespeare; be yourself."

HOW TO WRITE POETRY.

For another sincere and admiring group who came for a message he would shape a line or two to show how the poetic effect was produced.

"And San Francisco Bay is white
With sail and cloud and summer light."

He urged the nurturing of spontaniety. Yone Noguchi's poetry written while he was a learner at the Hights, derived half its charm from its delightful freedom.

Takeshi Kanno was under the spell of Walt Whitman more than of Miller and lost himself in oriental mysticism. Another western poet, Madge Morris Wagner, who belonged to the Miller school, received a strong impetus from Miller's influence. She writes at times with a masculine strength, not found in a woman since the days of Felicia Hemans, as seen in her "Colorado Desert;" though she moves into the sphere purely womanly in her "Rocking the Baby." Her artistic lodge on the Hights where she and her esthetic husband lived for years passed into the hands of another of the Miller literary set, A. J. Waterhouse, who drew much inspiration from this environment; here too came Lowell Otis Reese, whose stories have brightened the pages of the Saturday Evening Post.

JUANITA MILLER'S COTTAGE.

At the present moment the Madge Morris Cottage is doing worthy service as a woodsy outing-place for the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association.

The last of the lodges built by the poet was named by him "Juanita Cottage." Here, today, Juanita, talented, with a personality poetic in every phase, practices the twin arts of verse and song, and sells the art-souvenirs shaped by her deft hands. With powers of high vocalization suggesting those of Madame Yaw, or Charles Kellogg, she sings her own "Linnet Song," in a way to make it worth while for anyone to visit the Hights for that alone.

Joaquin's mind from the time he awoke in the morning at dawn, and began to write, was busy. His work-hours were of constant thought, not upon light themes, not always on the beautiful, the love of which was to him a passion; but upon deep and sublime problems. He was fascinated always with great engineering schemes, such as Captain Eads' work in constructing the Mississippi jetties, the building of a canal across the isthmus. (He favored, when the canal was a mere project the Nicaragua route). Long before efforts were made to conserve the river floods from the Sierras, He suggested great dams to impound snow waters of the Sierra Nevada. He told me in 1904 that he believed by damming up a multitude of Sierra canyons and holding back enough of the water to give the congested valley rivers time to carry off the surplus the Sacramento river overflow problems could be solved. He realized that the construction of these dams would be a tremendous work.

A LOVER OF THE SEA

The desert, the great mountain, "the multitudinous sea" alike charmed him. He believed himself a master at detailing the softness and the sublimity of the sea and spoke of his "Song of Creation" as an illustration. I once stood by him at the Hights, and he improvised for me a couplet of verse:

"White as the far-off sea-born light
Of oriental islands."

San Francisco Bay from the Hights was a source of perpetual contemplation. Wearied with the heavy strain of a morning with his pen, late in the afternoon he would sit on the front porch of the Willow Cottage and watch the ever-varying moods of hill, sea, city and sky, as the night approached; and far into the night sometimes he sat in silence watching the multitude of city lights. The electric displays on the battleships when the fleet massed in the harbor were his intensest delight. Alameda City lay just below him beyond Fruitvale. The string of electric lights which followed the Southern Pacific local railway which skirts the island on which Alameda is built he called "The Rosarie."

Next in importance to the extensive forest-planting on the Hights was his plan to develop a liberal water supply from the springs and stream in the romantic redwood canyon bordering the Hights on the north, to lead this water over the hill to "The Chapel" and the surrounding buildings. To successfully carry out his plan it was necessary to make a cut through the ridge lying between the canyon and the houses. Many months of labor were spent on this. The formation seemed to be solid rock—solid enough to stand without timbering, but, alas! a heavy winter soaked the crumbling walls of the cut and the disastrous cave-in, before heavier and large piping was put through, resulted. This was the poet's greatest disappointment in developing the Hights and he silently grieved whenever he thought of the failure or went near the work. He expected this water source to be a protection against the forest fire which might at any time in dry summer destroy the whole romance of his sylvan hills. He truly already had made his walks blossom with roses; but, with the adequate water supply, the Hights were to be transformed into a vision of the Celestial Country. The failure of his water scheme bore heavily on his declining years.

A SHRINE OF CANTERBURY.

From nineteen hundred to the end of his days the poet's home was truly a "Shrine of Canterbury" to which the most famous literary pilgrim as well as the lowly aspirant took the trail to the poet's doorstep. Some, as Elbert Hubbard, came away with inspiration for a book, and Miller became a theme of one of the "Little Journeys." Others, as Henry Irving, the English Shakespearean actor, came to pay tribute to the American poet who had found his fame in London. Others, as Charles Warren Stoddard, tarried on the Hights because of old associations, for Miller and Stoddard chummed together in Rome when both had become famous. They had been fellow writers for the Overland Monthly, the first successful California magazine. Still others, as Dr. Jordan, Colonel John P. Irish, Wells Drury, Herbert Bashford, Edwin Markham, Herman Whitaker, George Wharton James, and many another went again and again to the Poet's Forest to breathe its tranquility and to get a touch of the poet's warm-hearted soul.

OBLIGES REPORTERS.

Miller was always friendly to the newspaper man who came for a story: and the reporter always got his story, and a good one, though Miller's eyes many times were full of sly twinkles in his answers:

"Yes sir," he said one day to a young man from San Francisco, "I am dieting on hominy and honey, and I find it is good for me."

The poet had been ill and it was news that he was recovering and odd news that he was on this queer diet. The truth was an interested friend had just sent in a pint of honey and some hominy and Miller was, just as the scribe entered, tasting of his gift.

"Diet of honey and hominy," though, made a good head-line for the forthcoming story.

Being asked by another news purveyor as to his philosophy of life, the poet replied:

"One foot up, and one foot down,
And that's the way to Boston Town,"

adding a word or two of interpretation.

Asked as to the biggest element of success in literary work by a company of students, he said:

"A man on a horse came riding by.
Said I, 'Old man, your horse will die!'
Said he, 'If he dies I'll tan his skin,
If he doesn't die I'll ride him agin.'"

"Make the most of your horse," he added enigmatically.

Joaquin Miller builded in a simple way, but he builded well; and he touched all he builded with the glow of delicious memories. "It is up to" the City of Oakland now that the Hights make one of her parks to preserve for all time these memories; and to be at work at once before these memories are forgotten.

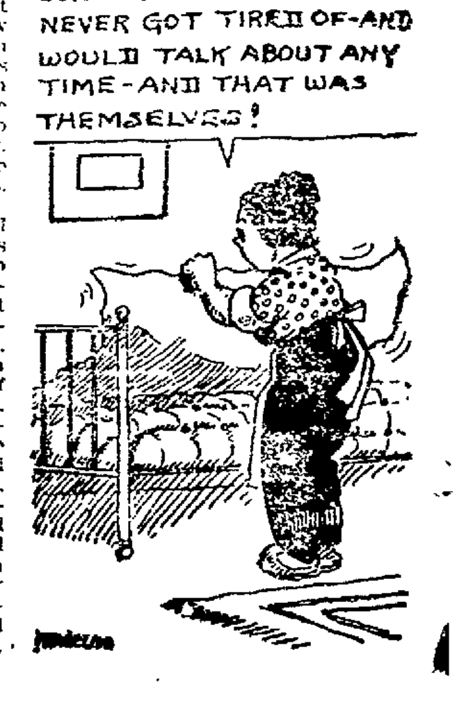
URGES RESTORATION.

I spent a couple of hours a few days ago rewinding the poet's trails and recalling associations. The Abbey and Chapel as well as the Willow Cottage in front of which Joaquin planted the first tree on his property are falling to ruin. These houses should at once be restored to the condition the poet kept them in. The willow before the Willow Cottage where Mrs. Grace Fountain once had her studio, is dead. It should be replanted, for this willow was the first tree planted on the Hights. The miniature lake is dry and its live tenants gone. A water supply should be found at once and the lake restored. The trails in many places need repair. The iron chain which hung across the entrance has fallen prey to some hungry junk dealer. It should be replaced. The rose-arbor under which the poet always entertained his friends is down and the vines untrimmed and uncared for.

Now is the time to restore the Hights to their pristine beauty; and bounteous-hearted, art-loving, nature-worshipping Oakland, in her strife for learning, poetry, and high ideals, will not forget.

"Yes, pastor, I am glad that my son, Ola, is now safely provided for for the rest of his life." "Indeed! How is that?" "Well, I don't know how. I only know that we heard from him yesterday from Christiania telling us that some judge had just given him a life term."

"After all," remarked Methuselah, "my long life has been a good deal of a failure." "Merely because you kept out of politics?" "No. But it does seem to me that I've been at least entitled to an occasional interview as to whether or not I attribute my longevity to abstinence from strong drink and tobacco."



FILM and SCREEN by C. Nario.

Schools All To Be Movie Theaters in Near Future

In the not so very distant future little Johnny will need no urging to finish his breakfast so as not to be tardy at school. In fact, he'll be apt to raise the roof if a late morning meal or anything else should threaten his chances of being in the classroom on time.

No, mothers, this isn't a dream. Nor is the millenium at hand. Schoolrooms are to become motion picture theaters—that's all.

D. Appleton & Co., one of the leading publishers of school and college textbooks, and the educational department of the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, Harry Levey, managing director, have joined forces to make motion pictures a practical and important part of instructions in schools and colleges.

This is the first comprehensive movement to put the ideal method of instruction into the schools in a big way. No educator questions that the screen method is the ideal method of instruction. Printed words at their best only create mental images—films are all images. Teacher draws diagrams—in films the diagrams come to life. The screen way is a painless method of education—films entertain while they instruct.

NEW ERA IN EDUCATION.

Mr. Levey predicts that within a few years eighty per cent of the schools in the United States will be using educational films to an extent today little dreamed of. He holds that films are soon to revolutionize the entire system of education.

If motion pictures can teach arithmetic—and that they can has been demonstrated by no less authority than the department of education of the United States Government—the screen can do much more with the subject such as geography, history, botany, zoology and physiology.

Of course, films never will entirely supplant text books any more than warplanes supplanted infantry, but in the future both will be used in conjunction with the other.

Universal-Appleton educational films will be made with the cooperation of the authors who write the Appleton text books.

JORDAN TO CO-OPERATE.

David Starr Jordan, former chancellor of Leland Stanford University, one of the world's foremost authorities on zoology, will give his approval to the zoology pictures which are to be used with his famous text books. Another zoology expert who is under agreement to aid in the production of instructive [illegible] of Leland Stanford and later one of Hoover's chief assistants in Belgium.

In order that school children of the future will not have to be content with reading that Washington crossed the Delaware, Mrs. Gertrude Southworth will aid in making motion pictures of the famous trip across the river. Mrs. Southworth is recognized as the nation's leading writer on elementary United States history.

John M. Coulter, University of Chicago, will co-operate in the production of botany films, for his widely used books.

Robert H. Bradbury, chemistry; F. R. Gorton, physics, and J. J. Klein, bookkeeping, are some of the other authorities whose names will give assurance that the films are pedagogically sound.

NEW PROJECTION METHOD.

Films in classrooms have been made possible by a new projection machine developed through Mr. Levey and engineers. The difficulty in the past has been that fire laws required that projection machines be housed in a fire-proof booth. This booth and any of the larger type of projectors available until recently necessitated a considerable outlay of money and took up a great deal of room. With the new machine the booth is not necessary at all. The new machine is so small it can be packed in a suitcase and is comparatively inexpensive. It requires no training to operate it. A pupil can be delegated to connect it with the nearest light socket, fix the reel in place and press the button which starts the show.

Universal now has six expeditions in foreign lands obtaining educational pictures. One is now following the Roosevelt trail [illegible]. Others are in South Africa, Borneo, Java, Sumatra, South America and China.

CAROL ARTISTIC DANCER

Carol Dempster, who goes to New York with the Griffith players is an artistic dancer. She formerly was a pupil of Ruth St. Denis, and more recently of Ernest Belcher and intends to continue her studies of dancing in New York.

BETTY BLYTHE ADVANCING.

Betty Blythe, a Los Angeles girl who made her first screen hit with Vitagraph and, later, scored in "The Silver Horde," has been engaged by Brentwood for the role of a leader in New York's "four hundred" in a big photo-play Henry Kolker will produce this fall.

HIGH FLYING INDULGED BY SCREEN STARS

Flying instead of motoring threatens to become the great pastime in Filmland, judging by the alarming symptoms of "aeronautis" which are rapidly developing amongst the most famous of the stars.

Recently a party of screen celebrities, made up of Mary Pickford, Mildred Harris Chaplin, Marjorie Daw, Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin motored to the Syd Chaplin aeroplane field, there made affidavits signing away their billion-dollar lives, climbed into the good ship "Curtis Oriole," and left the ordinary old earth for a twenty-minute trip toward Mars.

Of course, the party did not ascend en masse. They were taken up in pairs. Doug and Charlie going first, followed by Miss Pickford and Mildred Harris Chaplin, and then by Marjorie Daw.

BESSIE BARRISCALE, church member and mother, beautiful screen star, who takes issue with the college professors of Southern California and elsewhere who insist on Puritan dress for women. Barriscale pictures have never been of the erotic type, but carry a happy, wholesome love of the beautiful.





Nancy Chase, Stage Beauty, in Pictures

Nancy Chase, a young English stage beauty, who is said to have made a tremendous success last spring in Daniel Frohman's London revival of "Everywoman," is in Los Angeles to begin her initial motion picture contract. The details of Miss Chase's film affiliation are being withheld, but it is known that one of the largest picture producers is her backer. Before playing the feminine lead in "Everywoman," Miss Chase supported Sir Forbes-Robertson and co-starred with Albert Chevalier in several Strand successes. She has a large following across the water and by reason of her beauty and peculiar talent it is expected she will prove equally popular with the picture-theater goers of America.

Fatty Arbuckle Got Advertising With Ball Fans

Fatty Arbuckle is laughing at the baseball fans and baseball scribes of the Pacific Coast. For a paltry $5000, "put up as an option," Fatty as the ostensible owner of the Vernon baseball club, received more good advertising at small cost than any other person in shadowland. He was elected president of the club, nominated himself its official mascot and, to his great surprise, the club won the pennant. The close of the season also closed Fatty's connection with the club. He "relinquished control" to Eddie Maier, original owner of the club, a former leading brewer of Los Angeles.

'Big Six' Latest Merger in Movies; Ince-Sennett Interests Will Head Firm

By JAY BALFOUR

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 15.—The highest paid profession in the world is in revolt against what is said to be an effort at monopoly.

It isn't exactly a strike, or walkout—or in fact any economic disturbance at all: it is extremely doubtful if it could be classified as bolshevistic in the slightest respect, though revolt against existing conditions is everywhere rampant. It is declared to be wholly a defensive movement.

Can you imagine a strike of men whose salaries range upward from $2500 a week?

Well, that's about the nearest thing to the reputed combination of motion picture directors which has just been brought about. It includes six of the most important director-producers in the film business and following the example of the United Artists it will probably be referred to as the "Big Six."

Those in the new combination are Thomas H. Ince, Mack Sennett, Marshall Neilan, Maurice Tourneur, George Loane Tucker and Allan Dwan. All of them are now affiliated with Famous Players-Lasky at the present time, except Neilan, who has a contract with First National. By those who profess familiarity with the plan, Neilan is credited with having brought about the combine of directorial talent. But perhaps it will be as with the Big Four—each claiming credit for first thinking of the scheme.

The alleged monopolistic tendencies of Famous Players-Lasky—the Zukor interests—are said to have inspired the director-producers to amalgamate, just as the Big Four was organized.

However, a lot can happen in a year, and it will be at least ten months before the Big Six gets into working order, as nearly all of the existing contracts of the members expire September 1, 1920.

Inner circles of filmdom have been rippling with persistent rumors that Zukor was quietly acquiring control of the First National Exhibitors' Circuit, regarded as many as his most formidable competitor. The purchase of the Hulsey interests in the south by Zukor is cited as complete confirmation of the Famous inroads, Hulsey being the southern pillar of First National.

SCRAMBLE FOR THEATERS.

Meanwhile the scramble for theaters goes merrily on. Famous is putting millions into theaters and these activities provided the chief incentive for the director-producers to get together. They profess to see a "freeze-out" in the not far distant future—such a monopoly of the theaters that no matter what they should produce there would be no suitable houses in which to exhibit their wares.

The merger plan contains also a financing scheme which contemplates theater buying and building on a large scale. This means additional millions for the picture industry, but there seems to be a diversity of opinion as to the source of this new golden stream.

The opinion is growing, however, that in the near future there will be but two dominant groups of producer-exhibitors — one headed by Adolph Zukor, the little Napoleon of the film industry, and the other including some of his present competitors, who will be forced to get together in self protection. If battle lines are more sharply drawn and open hostilities result few doubt that Zukor will hold the winning hand. He seems to have unlimited funds at his command and is, by far, the shrewdest player in the game.

Cecil B. de Mille has left for New York City to complete the filming of "Why Change Your Wife?" The remaining scenes are to be "shot" in the Grand Central station and those who accompany the director are Thomas Meighan, who, apparently, is the gentleman who indulges in the wife switching, Gloria Swanson and Bebe Daniels, who are at least two of the wives Tommy marries. On the return trip Tom will have a third wife, but it will be his honest-to-goodness wife, Frances Ring, who will accompany him back to California.

"OUR MARY" FLITS EAST.

Mary Pickford left "Pollyanna" flat last week for a hurried trip to New York where she has been called to defend a retrial of the suit of Cora Wilkenning, a booking agent, who last got a judgment against the little star for something like $108,000. A new trial was granted later. The claim of the agent is said to be founded upon alleged promise by Mary's mother to give Mrs. Wilkenning 10 per cent of Mary's salary for her last two years with Artcraft during which she drew more than a million dollars. The defense is that the agent was in no way responsible for the raise in the star's salary.

MILDRED CHAPLIN AT WORK.

Mildred Harris Chaplin has finally started work on her first starring vehicle under First National auspices. The play is "The Inferior Sex." Joseph Henabery, late of the Fairbanks' directorial forces is the megaphone wielder and Mary Alden and Milton Sills are among the leading supporters.

This company, which is being financed by Louis B. Mayer, will soon be joined by the Anita Stewart company, which is expected to resume work early in November at the new studio being erected by Colonel William N. Selig adjoining his own studio in the Lincoln park vicinity.

"THE HEART OF A FOOL"

"The Heart of a Fool," regarded as William Allen White's greatest novel, is to be Allan Dwan's next [illegible] James Kirkwood will play the leading role. The chief feminine roles are to be taken by Mary Thurman, Anna Q. Nilsson and Marylinn Morne, the latter a Dwan find. Other men in the cast are Ward Crane and Philo McCullough. Dwan recently completed "Luck of the Irish," while his other company commanded by Art Rosson was making "The Splendid Hazard," in which Henry Walthall, Rosemary Theby and Ann Forrest play the chief parts.

Wallace Reid, Once Film Director, to Try It Again

By ROSEMARY GRAY.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 15.—Wallace Reid, popular motion picture actor, wants to be a director. He tried it once and he likes it so well that he wants to be the big IT again. This heart's desire of the Famous Players' favorite was disclosed during a pleasant half hour's chat with the Wallace Reids in their home in Hollywood.

There was a misunderstanding as to the appointed hour for the interview I had planned, and when I appeared at the door, rang the bell and waited an invitation to enter, there was no response. The bell was having the temperamental fit door bells indulge in at times, and I was unable to attract the attention of the maids in the rear of the house. Just as I turned to go, Mack Reid, the dog, greeted me with a very warm welcome, directed me to a chair on the veranda and brought me the evening paper from the walk, where it had just been thrown by the carrier.

The appearance of the Reid home far from corresponds with the description of the abodes given most of the motion-picture stars. From the street one would instantly choose it as a livable house. No frills or furbelows—just a comfy place with a wide veranda. The front yard was littered with toys belonging to the junior Reid—William Wallace. There was a hobby horse, a wagon, a tinker toy, a ball or two and a velocipede, all showing that William Wallace is a regular boy.

REID, JR., A MECHANIC.

It was but a few minutes after my coming that a car pulled into the driveway and a sturdy baby voice said: "Mummie, somebody is on the porch." The somebody being none other than myself. I peered around to that side and saw Mrs. Reid (Dorothy Davenport), William Wallace, Jr., and his nurse. They had been to market, so Mrs. Reid hurriedly explained as she went into the house to give a few instructions to the cook.

Bill (his family calls him that) brought out boards, a hammer and miniature nails and started in to build something. I mildly inquired if he were going to become a carpenter when he grew up, and he said, "Oh, no. I am building aeroplane. When I grow up I build lots aeroplanes." After nailing several of the boards together in a zigzaggy way he said, "Please, lady, take a ride in my aeroplane. Please come sit on the floor." I did the latter.

And then William Wallace (known as Wallie) Reid, senior, came. He [illegible] wore khaki togs—shirt, trousers and puttees. Senior Reid had a tussle with Junior Reid, and then he presented Bill with a mallet, which had been made at the studio. Mother Dorothy Davenport Reid became alarmed at sight of the mallet in the hands of her 3-year-old son, and it was only after Daddy Wallie had assured her that it was harmless that she approved.

WALLIE A TEA HOUND.

Wallie suggested a cup of tea and we went inside to the cheeriest room with a grand piano, a fireplace and comfortable chairs and divans of the Jacobean period.

And the Senior Reid told me how he had statred in as an actor, then switched to newspaper reporting, then back to the stage and finally to the screen—as a director. "A number of the directors of today acted under my guidance—one of them, Marshall Neilan," he said.

He hopes to again become a director. "Of course my ambitions aren't always to be a leading man," he told me. "It is almost essential for one to have their foundation from this end if they want to become a director. I haven't any idea when I shall be given a chance to direct. In fact my contract with Famous Players-Lasky will not expire for three years, and in that time I shall probably be an actor."

Dorothy Davenport Reid says she really wants to return to the screen and William Wallace Reid, Sr., told me he is perfectly willing to have his wife go back in pictures, providing she receives a suitable offer.

They all walked to the steps with me and Mack Reid came dashing up and we were properly introduced by Wallie, who told me that Mack is one of the best breed Airedales in the world.

Prudery? No! Says Star

Those hysterical people of both male and female persuasion, who are having fits about the shockingness of women's dress in these days are receiving no comfort from Bessie Barriscale in their campaign of prudery. The B. B. Features star, who is said to be the best gowned woman in the pictures, is probably as well qualified to speak upon this subject as any other woman. She is a bright light of both stage and screen, a club woman, a wife and mother, a housekeeper and a church member, and in all her career no word of reproach has ever been uttered against her, either in her private or professional life, but in this matter of dress, she very decidedly "strings with" those women who believe that decolette and sleeveless gowns and a modest showing of trim ankles are not only justifiable, but a part of the duty of every woman who is endowed by nature with such feminine charms.

Condemnation of college women's dress, recently voiced by professors at Southern California institutions, meets with no sympathy from this screen favorite.

Bessie Barriscale was successful on the stage before she entered on her phenomenal screen career. She starred in "The Rose of the Rancho," "Bird of Paradise," "We are Seven." She went into films with Lasky and then with Ince. Now she is the head of her own company at the Brunton Studios, Los Angeles. She is five feet, two inches in height, weighs 123 pounds, has blonde hair and brown eyes.

As her trip around the world is only about twelve months away, Miss Barriscale is improving the shining hours away from the studio reading up on the various countries in her itinerary and digging into her French lessons. Bessie figures that with English, French and Italian she can "get by" in any old country and, by digesting the guide books before starting, she expects to get along fairly well.



CINEMA CLOSE-UPS

Helen Darling, known on the Pacific coast as the West's most expert shimmie dancer, is now the leading lady of the Christy comedy corps.

Ethel Clayton is to return to the Lasky studio for her third feature under her new contract, which will probably be "The Young Mrs. Winthrop."

"The Tree of Kwowledge," a Paramount-Artcraft picture now in the making, will feature Robert Warwick, Wanda Hawley and Kathlyn Williams.

Although Bessie Barriscale is a very romanic lady and has just supplied one of her leading ladies, Marcia Manon, with a husband, she is not exactly running a matrimonial bureau. It was through Miss Manon's engagement in "The Woman Michael Married" that she has just become the wife of Miss Barriscale's studio manager, J. L. Frothingham.

Katherine MacDonald will be featured as Diane in Robert W. Chambers' "Japonette," which Anthony Ford Kelly rapidly is turning into film material.

Mildred Davis, motion-picture star, is a cousin of Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, who is the Republican candidate for mayor of the Quaker City.

Annette Kellerman, noted swimmer, is shooting Yosemite scenery for a production that will be educational—the instruction of women along health and athletic lines.

Canadian Setting Found at Lake Tahoe for Sir Gilbert's Novel

Jack Dillon, who is directing "The Right of Way," with Bert Lytell as the star, has sent Al E. Kelley, his assistant, on a location hunt. Mr. Kelley left the Metro studios in Hollywood for Lake Tahoe in search of suitable backgrounds for that part of the story that takes place in the logging country of Canada. When the right sort of scenery is found, the entire company will make the trip and remain on the location for several weeks.

The locale of Sir Gilbert's novel is in Canada, and much of the action of the story takes place in the logging camps and mountain regions of the northwest country. As in the stage play made from the novel, the screen version written by June Mathis has its most dramatic episodes in this untamed territory.

Truckee, at an elevation of 7000 feet above sea level, is surrounded by scenery much like that of northwestern Canada, so that in a short time the village and the surrounding country will be covered with snow. Director Dillon is anxious to get the logging camp scenes finished as soon as possible.

Picture Personalities

ZaSu Pitts, jazz girl of Hollywood and Brentwood star is also the village cutup. She has sporting blood in her veins and when the White Sox and Cincinnati Reds were struggling for baseball supremacy she rooted like the fan she is for the Reds and was very free about the studio with offers of bets on her choice. Claude H. Mitchell, her director, and Hughie Mack, the big comedian, finally tired of her taunts and offered to take her up on any bet she wished to place. Result: The morning after the great series had ended, the residents of Hollywood, although used to the antics of film people, paused in their duties to laugh as they saw, passing along the main boulevards, Mack with a rope over his shoulder, head down, and perspiration freely running, pulling a wheelbarrow in which ZaSu was comfortably seated amid a pile of cushions, and which was being solidly pushed by Mitchell.

Myron Selznick has engaged George Bunny, brother of the late and famous John Bunny, to play a prominent supporting role in Owen Moore's first Selznick production, "Sooner Silly Jim." Mr. Bunny has appeared in several films of late, and threatens to become as well known on the screen as his brother John.

Mildred Harris Chaplin's second First National picture will be from a story by Grace Miller White, author of the "Storm Country" series.

Sam De Grasse has an important role in the Universal production of "The Woman in the Plot," in which Una Trevlyn is being featured.

Sid Smith, a young comedian who was three times wounded in France, is being featured in comedies by the Alkire Photoplay corporation.

Fay Lamport, who played second lead with Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs," is now on the salary list of the Model Comedy company.

Helen Ferguson, New York actress, has been engaged to play a leading role in Rex Beach's "Going Some," which will be a Goldwyn production.

Clyde Cook, the English comedian and pantomimist, who was a sensation of last season at the Hippodrome in New York, has been signed by the Fox interests for motion picture work.

Winifred Westover, who has played leads with Charles Ray, Harry Carey and Bill Hart, has been engaged to appear in an all-star Goldwyn cast.

Milburn Moranti, formerly leading man to Gale Henry, has organized his own producing company under the name of the Mercury Comedy company.

Matinee Idol Discusses Marriage

"He-vamp" Says School Girls Err

Parade on the Beach to Be Seen

The publicity agent for Lew Cody, an Eastern matinee idol who is achieving more or less screen fame, has branded the star a he-vamp. Studio rumor has it that Cody is not very enthusiastic over the results that have followed the efforts of his paid writer to put him high up on the film ladder, but he continues to act "strictly according to plan." Here are a few of the latest sayings attributed to Cody:

"Marriage is that which authors write about, school girls prate about and wise men avoid."

"Experience is the spice of life; marriage, pepper."

"Some women are like new-built bungalows: they need paint to make them attractive."

"But few women are raised in our estimation by being too closely examined."

"There is but one philosophy in life—to learn to love."

"The way of a 'he-vamp' has many twists and (tri) angles."

"The whole world's a stage; pity the director."

"In some cases beauty is skin deep, in most it is a surface coating."

"Some women, like pictures, are fitter for dim corners rather than the open light."

"Parade on the beach in a bathing suit and the world looks at you; bathe and you bathe alone."

Star Studies

VIOLA DANA, Metro star, honored Brooklyn by being born there in 1898. Her stage career covered a period of eleven years, during which she appeared in "Rip Van Winkle," "The Littlest Rebel," and "The Poor Little Rich Girl." Her screen career has been meteoric. In height she is 4 feet 11 inches, weight 96 pounds, has dark brown hair, and, according to her press agent, has eyes which are light green in color. She dances, swims, motors and some day expects to take up golf in order to keep her weight down.

MONROE SALISBURY is a native of Buffalo. He studied art and music before succumbing to the lure of the stage. His acting career began in 1898 and in succeeding years he appeared in repertoire with Richard Mansfield, Mrs. Fiske, John Drew, Kathryn Kidder and Nance O'Neil. As Allesandro in "Ramona" he made his first screen success.

GRACE DARMOND, hailed by photographers everywhere as "the most beautiful woman on the screen," is now playing opposite King Baggott. In her stage career she appeared in "The Texas Steer," "House of a Thousand Candles" and "A Black Sheep." She has supported Earle Williams in many screen productions. She is 5 feet 3½ inches in height, weighs 120 pounds, has blonde hair and dark eyes.

Play Pointers

Myron Selznick [illegible] has purchased the [illegible] rights to "Chivalrous [illegible]," popular novel by May [illegible]. [illegible] also the [illegible] "[illegible] McKay," [illegible] adapted to [illegible] O'Brien's [illegible] "[illegible]" [illegible] a vehicle for [illegible].

Production has commenced at the Jesse D. Hampton studio on Ben Myton's story, "A [illegible] from Matrimony," with H. B. Warner in the chief role. [illegible] Warner's leading [illegible] a corking cast under Henry King's direction, including Anne Forrest, Christine Mayo, Lois Wilson, Irene De Voss, Walter Perry and John Gough.

After months of work at Goldwyn's Culver City studios, Geraldine Farrar, the famous diva, has completed her second picture for the new season which, according to the announcement made in [illegible] by Samuel Goldwyn on his return from the coast, will be called "Flame of the Desert." In spectacular magnificence, in the power of the story and in the emotional intensity of the role of the star, "Flame of the Desert" sets a new ideal.

The story was written by Charles A. Logue and directed by Reginald Barker.

Great Events to Live in Future Days in Pictures

By Robert Carruth

It will be given to our descendants, centuries hence, to view in motion pictures the whole progress of the great war from its inception to its conclusion, Foch and Haig and Pershing among the generals, Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Wilson among the statesmen. They will be seen as if they still were living men.

The whole business of war in all its multiplied phases will be depicted in action. The huge munition plants that sprang up like toadstools over night; the varied auxiliary industries that fed the war's necessities; the training camps where men were drilled to meet the strange requirements of modern tactics; the huge supply depots in the rear of the vast armies; the airplanes and the dirigibles; the trenches and the barbed wire entanglements—all these will be shown in perfect reproduction.

In that far day not one of all the millions of men who took part in the world-wide struggle will be alive. Most of them indeed will have been resolved into indistinguishable dust. The very names of most will have been forgotten. Only a few of all the hosts then will be remembered as ever having been. Their splendid and exuberant youth and their fine courage with its disdain of death will have been swallowed up by time and lost in an oblivion as complete as that enwrapping the dust of others that fell in some unrecorded meteoric shower ten thousand years ago. And then on some remembered anniversary there will be flashed upon the screen the moving images of the soldiers of this great period. They will be seen in camp and on parade, in repose and in action. It will be to those who are to follow us as it would be to us could we now be witnesses of a filmed narrative of the veritable surrender of Cornwallis, see Washington at the head of his Continentals or behold in session the fathers of the republic. In whatever else this war lacked in preparation it lacked nothing in sufficiency of the arrangements made for perpetuating its every activity on the film.

Studio Stories

All the world which has ever been around a motion picture studio knows what the director of a picture says of the author! So what he says will not be set down here—this is a paper which goes into the American home, and anyway, the postal laws still hold. Suffice it to say that translated into calm English, the director is always wishing the author were present so he could tell him what a half-witted imbecile he is. Consider then the perplexity of Victor Schertzinger, who is directing the latest Mabel Normand picture. He has the author present. BUT—well, the author also is Victor Schertzinger. The other day, after trying for hours a scene requiring exceedingly clever work on the part of an actor whose horse suddenly becomes temperamental, Director (not Author) Schertzinger, said, "If anyone else had written this bunk into this play, I think I'd look him up and murder him."

She called at the Metro studios in Hollywood one evening recently, where Viola Dana was finishing scenes for "Please Get Married," her newest screen vehicle, and waited for the star to emerge and give her a lift homeward in her limousine.

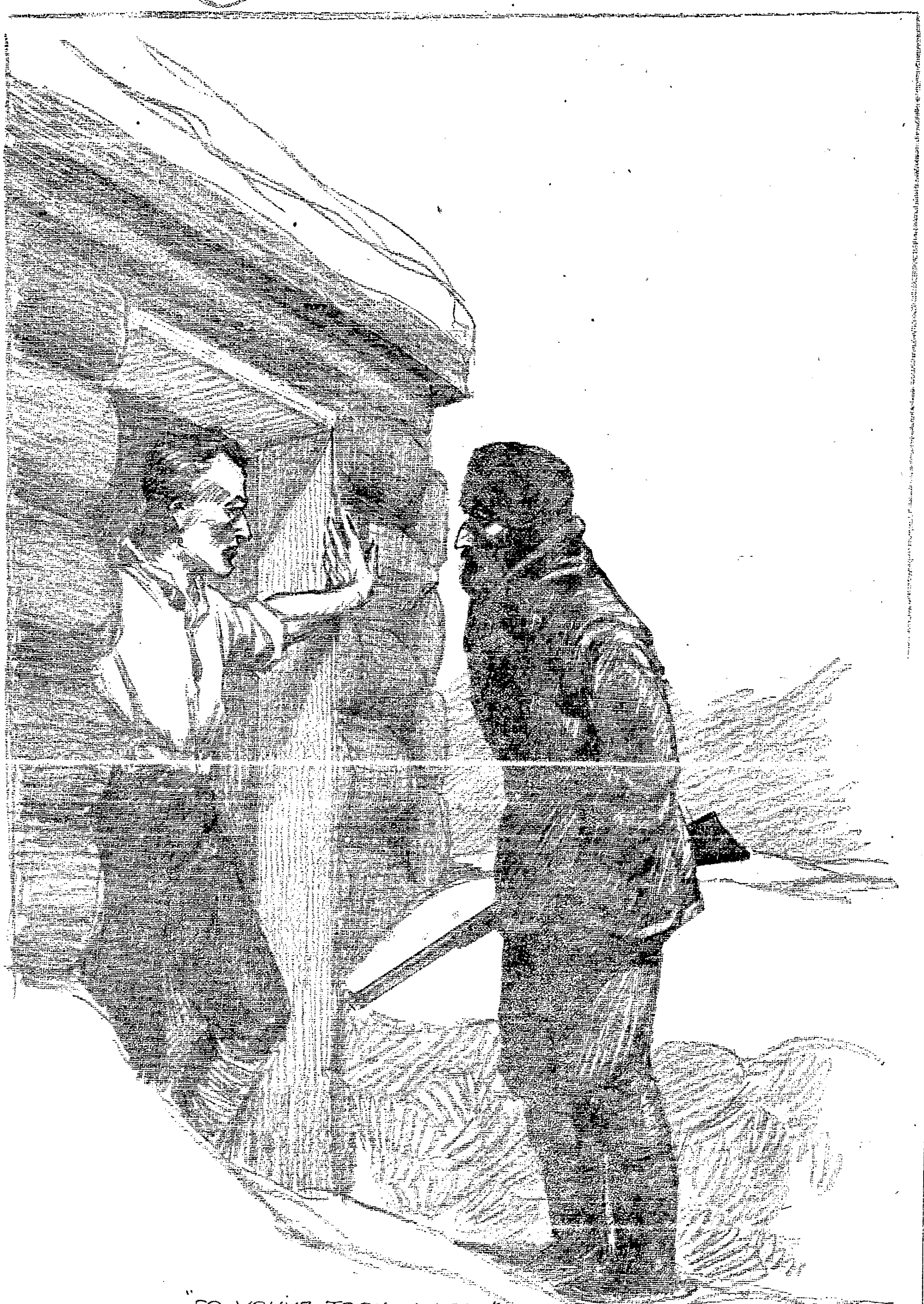
Across the street a stalwart figure in khaki was striding toward them.

"My, what a handsome officer!" exclaimed the sweet young thing. "Vi, dear, who can he be?"

"Why, that is General So-and-So," replied Viola. "He was in charge of operations on the American front in Alsace."

"Indeed!" came the awe-struck rejoinder from the sweet young thing. "He must be in the medical corps."

The Branding Iron



"SO YOU'VE TOOK MY GEL" SAID JOHN CARVER, STEPPING A FOOT OR TWO IN FRONT OF PIERRE.

BOOK ONE: THE TWO-BAR BRAND.

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CHAPTER I.

JOAN READS BY FIRELIGHT.

There is no silence so fearful, so breathless, so searching as the night silence of a wild country buried five feet deep in snow. For thirty miles or so, north, south, east, and west of the small, half-smothered speck of gold in Pierre Landis's cabin window, there lay, on a certain December night, this silence, bathed in moonlight. The cold was intense: below the bench where Pierre's homestead lay, there rose from the twisted, rapid river, a cloud of steam, above which the hoar-frosted tops of cottonwood trees were perfectly distinct, trunk, branch, and twig, against a sky the color of iris petals. The stars flared brilliantly, hardly dimmed by the full moon, and over the vast surface of the snow minute crystals kept up a steady shining of their own. The range of sharp, wind-scraped mountains, uplifted fourteen thousand feet, rode across the country, northeast, southwest, dazzling in white armor, spears up to the sky, a sight, seen suddenly, to take the breath, like the crashing march of archangels militant.

In the center of this ring of silent cyrstal, Pierre Landis's logs shut in a little square of warm and ruddy human darkness. Joan, his wife, made the heart of this defiant space—Joan, the one mind living in this ghostly area of night. She had put out the lamp, for Pierre, starting townward two days before, had warned her with a certain threatening sharpness not to waste oil, and she lay on the hearth, her rough head almost in the ashes, reading a book by the unsteady light of the flames. She followed the printed lines with a strong, dark forefinger and her lips framed the words with slow, whispering motions. It was a long, strong woman's body stretched there across the floor, heavily if not sluggishly built, dressed rudely in warm stuffs and clumsy boots, and it was a heavy face, too, unlit from within, but built on lines of perfect animal beauty. The head and throat had the massive look of a marble fragment stained to one even tone and dug up from Attis earth. And she was reading thus heavily and slowly, by firelight in the midst of this tremendous Northern night, Keats's version of Boccaccio's "Tale of Isabella and the Pot of Basil."

The story for some reason interested her. She felt that she could understand the love of young Lorenzo and of Isabella, the hatred of those two brothers and Isabella's horrible tenderness for that young murdered head. There were even things in her own life that she compared with these: in fact, at every phrase, she stopped, and, staring ahead, crudely and ignorantly visualized, after her own experience, what she had just read; and, in doing so, she pictured his own life.

Her love and Pierre's—her life before Pierre came—to put herself in Isabella's place, she felt back to the days before her love, when she had lived in a desolation of bleak poverty, up and away along Lone River in her father's shack. This log house of Pierre's was a castle by contrast. John Carver and his daughter had shared one room between them: Joan's bed curtained off with gunny-sacking in a corner. She slept on hides and rolled herself up in old dingy patch-work quilts and worn blankets. On winter mornings she would awake covered with the snow that had sifted in between the ill-matched logs. There had been a stove, one leg gone and substituted for by a huge cobblestone; there had been two chairs, a long box, a table, shelves—all rudely made by John; there had been guns and traps and snowshoes, hides, skins, the wings of birds, a couple of fishing-rods—John made his living by legal and illegal trapping and killing. He had looked like a trapped or hunted creature himself, small, furtive, very dark, with long fingers always working over his mouth, a great crooked nose—a hideous man, surely a hideous father. He hardly ever spoke, but sometimes, coming home from the town which he visited several times a year, but to which he had never taken Joan, he would sit down over the stove and go over heavily, for Joan's benefit, the story of his crime and his escape.

Joan always told herself that she would not listen, whatever he said she would stop her ears, but always the story fascinated her, held her, eyes widened on the figure by the stove. He had sat huddled in his chair, gnomelike, his face contorting with the emotions of the story, his own brilliant eyes fixed on the round red mouth of the stove. The reflection of this scarlet circle was hideosuly noticeable in his pupils.

"A man's a right to kill his woman if she ain't honest with him," so the story began: "if he finds out she's been trickin' of him, playin' him off fer another man. That was yer mother, gel: she was a bad woman." There followed a coarse and vivid description of her badness and the manner of it. "That kinder thing no man can let pass by in his wife. I found her"—again the rude details of his discovery—"an' I found him, an' I let him go for the white-livered coward he was, but her I killed. I shot her dead after she'd said her prayers an' asked God's mercy on her soul. Then I walked off, but they kotched me an' I was tried. They didn't swing me. Out in them parts they knowed I was in my rights; so the boys held, but 't was a life sentence. They tuk me by rail down to Dawson an' I give 'em the slip, handcuffs an' all. Perhaps 't was only a half-hearted chase they made for me. Some of them fellers mebbe had wives of their own." He always [illegible] to laugh at this point. "An' I cut off up country till I come to a smithy at the edge of a town. I hung round fer a spell till the smith hed gone off an' I got into his place an' filed one of the handcuffs. 'T was a job, but I wasn't kotched at it an' I [illegible] myself free." Followed the story of his wanderings and his hardships and his coming to Lone River and setting out his traps. "In them days there weren't no law ag'in' trappin' beaver. A man could make a honest livin'. Now they've tuk an' made laws ag'in' a man's bread an' butter. I ask ye, if 't ain't wrong on a Tuesday to trap yer beaver, why 't ain't wrong the follerin' Tuesday. I don't see it, jes becos some fellers back there has made a law ag'in' it to suit theirselves. Anyway, the market fer beaver hides is still prime. Mebbe I'll leave you a fortin, gel. I've saved you from badness, anyhow. I risked a lot to go back an' git you, but I done it. You was playin' out in front of yer aunt's house an' I come fer you. You was a three-year-old an' a big youngster. Says I, 'What's yer name?' Says you 'Joan Carver'; an' I knowed you by yer likeness to her. By God! I swore I'd save ye. I tuk you off with me, though you put up a fight an' I hed to use you rough to silence you. 'There ain't a-goin' to be no man in yer life, Joan Carver,' says I; 'you an' yer big eyes is a-goin' to be fer me, to do my work an' to look after my comforts. No pretty boys fer you an' no husbands either to go a-shootin' of you down fer yer sins.'" He shivered and shook his head. "No, here you stays with yer father an' grows up a good gel. There ain't a-goin' to be no man in yer life, Joan."

But youth was stronger than the man's half-crazy will, and when she was seventeen, Joan ran away.

She found her way easily enough to the town, for she was wise in the tracks of a wild country, and John's trail townwards, though so rarely used, was to her eyes plain enough; and very coolly she walked into the hotel, past the group of loungers around the stove, and asked at the desk, where Mrs. Upper sat, if she could get a job. Mrs. Upper and the loungers stared, for there were few women in this frontier country and those few were well known. This great, strong girl, heavily graceful in her heavily awkward clothes, bareheaded, *shod like a man*, her face and throat purely classic, her eyes gray and wide and as secret in expression as an untamed beast's—no one had ever seen the like of her before.

"What's yer name?" asked Mrs. Upper suspiciously. It was Mormon Day in the town; there were celebrations and her house was full; she needed extra hands, but where this wild creature was concerned she was doubtful.

"Joan. I'm John Carver's daughter," answered the girl.

At once comprehension dawned; heads were nodded, then craned for a better look. Yes, the town, the whole country even, had heard of John Carver's imprisoned daughter. Sober and drunk, he had boasted of her and of how there was to be "no man" in her life. It was like dangling ripe fruit above the mouths of hungry boys to make such a boast in such a land. But they were lazy. It was a country of lazy, slow-thinking, slow-moving and slow-talking adventurers—you will notice this ponderous, inevitable quality of rolling stones—and though men talked with humor not too fine of "travelin' up Lone River for John's gel," not a man had got there. Perhaps the men knew John Carver for a coward, that most dangerous animal to meet in his own lair.

Now here stood the gel, the mysterious secret goal of desire, a splendid creature, virginal, savage, as certainly designed for man as Eve. *The men's eyes fastened upon her*, moved and dropped.

"Your father sent you down here fer a job?" asked Mrs. Upper incredulously.

"No. I come." Joan's grave gaze was unchanging. "I'm tired of it up there. I ain't a-goin' back. I'm most eighteen now an' I kinder want a change."

She had not meant to be funny, but a gust of laughter rattled the room. She shrank back. It was more terrifying to her than any cruelty she had fancied meeting her in the town. These were the men her father had forbidden, these loud-laughing, crinkled faces. She had turned to brave them, a great surge of color in her brows.

"Don't you mind the boys, dear," spoke Mrs. Upper. "They will laff, joke or none. We ain't none of us blamin' you. It's a wonder you ain't run off long afore now. I can give you a job an' welcome, but you'll be green an' unhandy. Well, sir, we kin learn ye. You kin turn yer hand to chamber-work an' mebbe help at the table. Maud will show you. But, Joan, what will dad do to you? He'll be takin' after you hot-foot, I reckon' an' be fer gittin' you back home as soon as he can."

Joan did not change her look.

"I'll not be goin' back with him," she said.

Her slow, deep voice, chest notes of a musical vibration, stirred the room. The men were hers and gruffly said so. A sudden warmth enveloped her from heart to foot. She followed Mrs. Upper to the initiation in her service, clothed for the first time in human sympathies.

CHAPTER II.

PIERRE LAYS HIS HAND ON A HEART.

Maud Upper was the first girl of her own age that Joan had ever seen. Joan went in terror of her and Maud knew this and enjoyed her ascendancy over an untamed creature twice her size. There was the crack of a lion-tamer's whip in the tone of her instructions. That was after a day or two. At first Maud had been horribly afraid of Joan. "A wild thing like her, livin' off there in the hills with that man, why, ma, there's no tellin' what she might be doin' to me."

"She won't hurt ye," laughed Mrs. Upper, who had lived in the wilds herself, having been a frontiersman's wife before the [illegible] of this frontier town [illegible] married the hotel-keeper as a second venture. She knew [illegible] this rude [illegible] would [illegible] the girl and she knew [illegible] ascendancy would frighten the soul of her. Maud [illegible] high-bosomed, [illegible] much complexion. She carried her head, with its [illegible] very high, and shot blue glances down along a short [illegible]. Her mouth was [illegible] high. She had a [illegible] shallow, weak voice that sounded breathless. She [illegible] impatiently and laughed [illegible] at her ways. [illegible] awkward, ain't she?" she would say to the men [illegible].

The men grinned, [illegible] their eyes followed Joan's movements. As a [illegible] Through her [illegible] clothes, the [illegible] of her [illegible] youth, in spite of [illegible] her wonderful [illegible] and her wonderful strength [illegible] themselves. And she never hurried. At first this [illegible] infuriated Maud. "Get a gait on ye, Joan Carver!" she would scream above the din of the rough meals, but soon she found that Joan's slow movements accomplished a tremendous amount of work in an amazingly short time. There was no pause in the girl's activity. She poured out her strength as a python pours his, noiselessly, evenly, steadily, no haste, no waste. And the men's eyes brooded upon her.

If Joan had stayed long at Mrs. Upper's, she would have begun inevitably to model herself on Maud, who was, in her eyes, a marvelous thing of beauty. But, just a week after her arrival, there came to the [illegible] Pierre Landis and for Joan began the strange and terrible history of love.

In the lives of most women, of the vast majority, the clatter and clash of house-wifery prelude and postlude the spring song of their year. And the rattle of dishes, of busy knives and forks, the quick tapping of Maud's attendant feet, the sound of young and ravenous jaws at work: these sounds were in Joan's bewildered ears, and the sights which they accompanied in her bewildered eyes, just before she heard Pierre's voice, just before she saw his face.

It was dinner hour at the hotel, an hour most dreadful to Joan because of the hurry, the strangeness, and the crowd, because of the responsibility of her work, but chiefly because at that hour she expected the appearance of her father. Her eyes were often on the door. It [illegible] the young men, the riders and ranchers who hung up their hats, swaggered with a little jingle of spurs to their chairs; clean-faced, clean-handed, wet-haired, murmuring low-voiced courtesies. "Pass me the gravy, please." "I wouldn't be carin' for any, thank you,"—and lifting to the faces of waiting girls now and again their startled, young, brooding eyes, bold, laughing, and afraid, hungry, pathetic, arrogant, as the eyes of young men are, fearless and untamable but full of the pathos of the untamed. Joan's heart shook a little under their looks, but when Pierre lifted his eyes to her, her heart stood still. She had not seen them following her progress around the room. He had come in late, and finding no place at the long, central table, sat apart at a smaller one under a high, uncurtained window. By the time she met his eyes they were charged with light: smoky-blue eyes they were, the iris heavily ringed with black, the pupils dilated a little. For the first time it occurred to Joan, looking down with a still heart into his eyes, that a man might be beautiful. The blood came up from her heart to her face. Her eyes struggled away from his.

"What's yer name, gel?" murmured Pierre.

"Joan Carver."

"You run away from home?" He, too, had heard of her.

"Yes."

"Will your father be takin' you back?"

"I won't be goin' with him."

She was about to pass on. Pierre cast a swift look about the table—bent heads and busy hands, eyes cast down, ears, he knew, alert. It was a land of few women and of many men. He must leave in the morning early and for months he would, [illegible] hand, caught Joan's wrist and gave it a queer, urgent shake, the gesture of an impatient and beseeching child. not be back. He put out a long, "Will you be comin' home with me, gel?" asked Pierre hurriedly.

She looked at him, her lips apart, and she shook her head.

Maud's voice screamed at her from the kitchen door. Pierre let her go. She went on, very white.

She did not sleep at all that night. Her father's face, Pierre's face, looked at her. In the morning Pierre would be gone. She had heard Maud say that the "queer Landis feller would be makin' tracks back to that ranch of his acrost the river." Yes, he would be gone. She might have been going with him. She felt the urgent pressure of his *hand on her arm*, in her heart. It shook her with such a longing for love, for all the unknown largesse of love, that she cried. The next morning, pale, she came down and went about her work. Pierre was not at breakfast, and she felt a sinking of heart, though she had not known that she had been counting on seeing him again. Then as she stepped out at the back to empty a bucket, there he was!

Not even the beauty of dawn could lend mystery to the hideous, littered yard, untidy as the yards of frontier towns invariably are, to the board fence, to the trampled half-acre of dirt, known as "The Square," and to the ugly frame buildings [illegible] but it could and did give an unearthly look of blessedness to the bare, gray-brown buttes that ringed the town and a glory to the sky, while upon Pierre, waiting at his pony's head, it shed a magical and tender light. He was dressed in his cowboy's best, a white silk handkerchief knotted under his chin, leather "chaps," bright spurs, a sombrero on his head. His face was grave, excited, wistful. At sight of Joan, he moved forward, the pony trailing after him at the full length of its reins; and, stopping before her, Pierre took off the sombrero, slowly *stripped the gauntlet from his right* hand, and, pressing both hat and glove against his hip with the left hand, held out the free, clean palm to Joan.

"Good-bye," said he, "unless—you'll be comin' with me after all?"

Joan felt again that rush of fire to her brows. She took his hand and her fingers closed around it like the frightened, lonely fingers of a little girl. She came near to him and looked up.

"I'll be comin' with you, Pierre," she said, just above her breath.

He shot up a full inch, stiffened, searched her smoldering eyes, then held her hard against him. "You'll not be sorry, Joan Carver," said he gently and put her away from him. Then, unsmiling, he bade her go in and get her belongings while he got her a horse and told his news to Mrs. Upper.

That ride was dreamlike to Joan. Pierre put her in her saddle and she rode after him across the square and along a road flanked by the ugly houses of the town

"Where are we a-goin'?" she asked him timidly.

He stopped at that, turned, and, resting his hand on the cantle of his saddle, smiled at her for the first time.

"Don't you savvy the answer to that question, Joan?"

She shook her head.

The smile faded. "We're goin' to be married," said he sternly, and they rode on.

They were married by the justice, a pleasant, silent fellow, who with Western courtesy, asked no more questions than were absolutely needful, and in fifteen minutes Joan mounted her horse again, a ring on the third finger of her left hand.

"Now," said Pierre, standing at her stirrup, his shining, smoke-blue eyes lifted to her, his hand on her boot, "you'll be wantin' some things—some clothes?"

"No," said Joan. "Maud went with me an' helped me buy things with my pay just yesterday. I won't be needin' anything."

"All right," said he. "We're off, then!" And he flung himself with a sudden wild, boyish "Whoopee!" on his pony, gave a clip to Joan's horse and his own, and away they galloped, a pair of young, wild things, out from the town through a straggling street to where the road boldly sretched itself toward a great land of sagebrush, *of buttes humping* their backs against the brilliant sky. Down the valley they rode, trotting, walking, galloping, till, turning westward, they mounted a sharp slope and came up above the plain. Below, in the heart of the long, narrow valley, the river coiled and wandered, divided and came together again into a swift stream, amongst aspen islands and willow swamps. Beyond this strange, lonely river-bed, the cottonwoods began, and, above them, the pine forests massed themselves and strode up the foothills of the gigantic range, that range of iron rocks, sharp, thin, and brittle where they scraped the sky.

At the top of the hill, Pierre put out his hand and pulled Joan's rein, drawing her to a stop beside him.

"Over yonder's my ranch," said he.

Joan looked. There was not a sign of house or clearing, but she followed his gesture and nodded.

"Under the mountains?" she said.

"At the foot of Thunder Canon. You can see a gap in the pines. There's a waterfall just above—that white streak. Now you've got it. Where you come from's to the south, away yonder."

Joan would not turn her head. "Yes," said she, "I know."

Suddenly tears rushed to her eyes. She had a moment of unbearable longing and regret. Pierre said nothing; he was not watching her.

"Come on," said he, "or your father will be takin' after us."

They rode at a gallop down the hill.

CHAPTER III.

TWO PICTURES IN THE FIRE.

The period which followed had a quality of breathless, almost unearthly happiness. They were young, savage, simple, and their love, unanalyzed, was as joyous as the loves of animals: joyous with that clear gravity characteristic of the boy and girl. Pierre had been terribly alone before Joan came, and the building-up of his ranch had occupied his mind day and night except, now and again, for dreams. Yet he was of a passionate nature. Joan felt in him sometimes a savage possibility of violence. Two incidents of this time blazed themselves especially on her memory: the one, her father's visit, the other, an irrelevant enough picture until after events threw back a glare upon it.

They had been at Pierre's ranch for a fortnight before John Carver found them. Then, one morning, as Pierre opened the door to go out to work, Joan saw a thin, red pony tied to the fence and a small figure walking toward the cabin.

"Pierre, it's father!" she said. And Pierre stopped in his tracks, drew himself up and waited, hands on his cartridge belt.

How mean and old and furtive her father looked in contrast to this beautiful young husband! Joan was entirely unafraid. She leaned against the side of the door and watched, as silent and *unconsulted as any squaw*, while the two men settled their property right in her.

"So you've took my gel," said John Carver, stopping a foot or two in front of Pierre, his eyes shifting up and down, one long hand fingering his lips.

Pierre answered courteously. "Some man was bound to hev her, Mr. Carver, soon or late. You can't set your face ag'in' the laws of natur'. Will you be steppin' in? Joan will give you some breakfast."

Carver paid no heed to the invitation. "Hev you married her?" said he.

The blood rose to Pierre's brown face. "Sure I hev."

"Well, sir, you hev married the darter of a ———" Carver used a brutal word. "Look out fer her. If you see her eyes lookin' an' lookin' at another man, you kin know what's to come." Pierre was white. "I've done with her. She kin never come to me fer bite or bed. Shoot her if you hev to, Pierre Landis, but when she's kotched at her mother's game, don't send her back to me. That's all I come to say."

He turned with limber agility and went back to his horse. He was on it and off, galloping madly across the sagebrush flat. Pierre turned and walked into the house past Joan without a word.

She still leaned against the door, but her head was bent.

Presently she went about her housework. Every now and then she shot a wistful look at Pierre. All morning long, he sat there, his hands hanging between his knees, his eyes full of a brooding trouble. At noon he shook his head, got up, and, still without word or caress, he strode out and did not come back till dark. Joan suffered heartache and terror. When he came, she ran into his arms. He kissed her, seemed quite himself again, and the strange interview was never mentioned by either of them. They were silent people, given to feelings and to action rather than to thoughts and words.

The other memory was of a certain sunset hour when she came at Pierre's call out to the shed he had built at one side of their cabin. Its open side faced the west, and, as Joan came, her shadow went before her and fell across Pierre at work. The flame of the west gave a weird pallor to the flames over which he bent. He was whistling, and hammering at a long piece of iron. Joan came and stood beside him.

Suddenly he straightened up and

by Katharine Newlin Burt



held in the air a bar of metal, the shaped end white hot. Joan blinked.

"That's our brand, gel," said Pierre. "Don't you fergit it. When I've made my fortune there'll be stock all over the country marked with them two bars. That'll be famous—the Two-Bar Brand. Don't you fergit it, Joan."

And he brought the white iron close so that she felt its heat on her face and drew back, flinching. He laughed, let it fall, and kissed her. Joan was very glad and proud.

CHAPTER IV.

THE SIN-BUSTER.

In the fall, when the whole country had turned to a great cup of gold, purple-rimmed under the sky, Pierre went out into the hills after his winter meat. Joan was left alone. She spent her time cleaning and arranging the two-room cabin, and tidying up outdoors and in "grubbing sagebrush," a gigantic task, for the one hundred and fifty acres of Pierre's homestead were covered for the most part by the sturdy, spicy growth, and every bush had to be dug out and burnt to clear the way for ploughing and planting. Joan worked with the deliberateness and intentness of a man. She enjoyed the wholesome drudgery. She was proud every sundown of the little clearing she had made and stood, tired and content, to watch the piled brush burn, sending up aromatic smoke and curious, dull flames very high into the still air.

She was so standing, hands folded on her rake, when, on the other side of her conflagration, she perceived a man. He was steadily regarding her, and when her eyes fell upon him, he smiled and stepped forward—a tall, broad, very fair young man in a shooting coat, khaki riding-breeches and puttees. He had a wide brow, clear, blue eyes and an eager, sensitive, clean-shaven mouth and chin. He held out a big white hand.

"Mrs. Landis," he said, in a crisp voice of an accent and finish strange to the girl, "I wonder if you and your husband can put me up for the night. I'm Frank Holliwell. I'm on a round of parish visits, and, as my parish is about sixty miles square, my poor old pony has gone lame. I know you are not my parishioners, though, no doubt, you should be, but I'm going to lay claim to your hospitality, for all that, if I may?"

Joan had moved her rake into the grasp of her left hand and had taken the proffered palm into her other, all warm and fragrantly stained.

"You're the new sin-buster, ain't you?" she asked gravely.

The young man opened his blue and friendly eyes.

"Oh, that's what I am, eh? That's a new one to me. Yes, I suppose I am. It's rather a fine name to go by—sin-buster," and he laughed very low and very amusedly.

Joan looked him over and slowly smiled. "You look like you could bust anything you'd a mind to," she said, and led the way toward the house, her rake across her shoulder.

"Pierre," she told him, when they were in the shining, clean log house, "is off in the hills after his elk, but I can make you up a bed in the settin'-room an' serve you a supper an' welcome."

"Oh, thanks," he rather doubtfully accepted.

Evidently he did not know the ways and proprieties of this new "parish" of his. But Joan seemed to take the situation with an enormous calm impersonality. He modeled his manner upon hers. They sat at the table together, Joan silent, save when he forced her to speak, and entirely untroubled by her silence. Frank Holliwell eating heartily, helping her serve, and talking a great deal. He asked her a great many questions, which she answered with direct simplicity. By the end of dish-washing, he had her history and more of her opinions, probably, than any other creature she had met.

"What do you do when Landis is away?"

She told him.

"But, in the evenings, I mean, after work. Have you books?"

"No," said Joan; "it's right hard labor, readin'. Pa learned me my letters an' I can spell out bits from papers an' advertisements an' what not, but I ain't never read a book straight out. I dunno," she added presently, "but as I'd like to. Pierre can read," she told him proudly.

"I'm sure you'd like to." He considered her through the smoke of his pipe. He was sitting by the hearth now, and she, just through with clearing up, stood by the corner of the mantel shelf, arranging the logs. The firelight danced over her face, so beautiful, so unlighted from within.

"How old are you, Joan Landis?" he asked suddenly, using her name without title for the first time.

"Eighteen."

"Is that all? You must read books, you know. There's so much empty space there back of your brows."

She looked up smiling a little, her wide gray eyes puzzled.

"Yes, Joan. You must read. Will you—if I lend you some books?"

She considered. "Yes," she said. "I'd read them if you'd be lendin' me some. In the evenings when Pierre's away, I'm right lonesome. I never was lonesome before, not to know it. It'll take me a long time to read one book, though," she added with an engaging mournfulness.

"What do you like—stories, poetry, magazines?"

"I'd like real books in stiff covers," said Joan, "an' I don't like pictures."

This surprised the clergyman. "Why not?" said he.

"I like to notion how the folks look myself. I like pictures of real places, that has got to be like they are"—Joan was talking a great deal and having trouble with her few simple words—"but I like folks in stories to look like I want 'em to look."

"Not the way the writer describes them?"

"Yes, sir. But you can make up a whole lot on what the writer describes. If he says 'her eyes is blue' you can see 'em dark blue or light blue or what not, the way you think about folks that you've heard of an' have never met."

It was extraordinary how this effort at self-expression excited Joan. She was rarely self-conscious, but she was usually passive or stolid; now there was a brilliant flush in her face and her large eyes deepened and glowed. "I heerd tell of you, Mr. Holliwell. Fellers come up here to see Pierre onct in a while an' one or two of 'em spoke your name. An' I kinder figured out you was a weedy feller, awful solemn-like, an' of course you ain't, but it's real hard for me to notion that there ain't two Mr. Holliwells, you an' the weedy sin-buster I've ben picturin'. Like as not I'll get to thinkin' of you like two fellers." Joan sighed. "Seems like when I onct get a notion in my head it just sticks there some way."

"Then the more wise notions you get the better. I'll ride up here in a couple of weeks' time with some books. You may keep them as long as you will. All winter, if you like. When I can get up here, we can talk them over, you and Landis and I. I'll try to choose some without pictures. There will be stories and some poetry, too."

"I ain't never read but one pome," said Joan.

"And that was?"

She had sat down on the floor by the hearth, her head thrown back to lean against the cobbles of the chimney-piece, her knees locked in her hands. That magnificent long throat of her ran up to the black coils of hair which had slipped heavily down over her ears. The light edged her round chin and her strongly modeled, regular features; the full, firm mouth so savagely pure and sensuous and self-contained. The eyes were in [illegible] thick lashes and dark, long brows. This throat and face and these strong hands were picked out in their full value of line and texture from the dark cotton dress she was wearing.

"It's a pome on a card what father had, stuck ag'in' the wall." She began to recite, her eyes fixed upon him with childlike gravity. "'He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters. . . . Yea, though I walk through the valley of shadows, thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.'"

Holliwell had taken the pipe from between his teeth, had straightened up. Her deep voice, the slight swinging of her body to the rhythm she had unconsciously given to her lines, the strange glow in her eyes. . . . Holliwell wondered why these things, this brief, sing-song recitation, had given a light thrill to the surface of his skin, had sent a tingling to his finger-tips. He was the first person to wonder at that effect of Joan's cadenced music. "The valley of the shadow—" she had missed a familiar phrase and added value to a too often repeated line.

"Joan! Joan!" said the "sin-buster," an exclamation drawn from him on a deep breath, "what an extraordinary woman you are going to be!"

Joan looked at him in a silence of pure astonishment and that was the end of their real talk.

CHAPTER V.

PIERRE BECOMES ALARMED ABOUT HIS PROPERTY.

The next time Holliwell came, he brought the books, and, finding Pierre at home, he sat with his host after supper and talked men's talk of the country; of game, of ranching, a little gossip, stories of travel, [illegible] in her place, the books in her lap, looking and listening.

John Carver had used a phrase, "When you see her eyes lookin' and lookin' at another man—" and this phrase had stuck in Pierre's sensitive and jealous memory. What Joan felt for Holliwell was a sort of ignorant and respectful tenderness, the excitement of an intelligent child first moved to a knowledge of its own intelligence; the gratitude of savage loneliness toward the beautiful feet of exploration. A consciousness of her clean mind, a consciousness of her young, untamed spirit, had come slowly to life in her since her talk with Holliwell. Joan was peculiarly a woman—that is, the passive and receptive being. Pierre had laid his hand on her heart and she had followed him; now this young parson had put a curious finger on her brain, it followed him. Her husband saw the admiration, the gratitude, the tender excitement in her frank eyes, and the poison seed sown by John Carver's hand shot out roots and tiny, deadly branches.

But Joan and Holliwell were unaware. Pierre smoked rapidly, rolling cigarette after cigarette; he listened with a courteous air, he told stories in his soft, slow voice; once he went out to bring in a fresh log and, coming back on noiseless feet, saw Joan and her instructor bent over one of the books and Joan's face was almost that of a stranger, so eager, so flushed, with sparkles in the usually still, gray eyes.

It was not till a week or two after this second visit from the clergyman that Pierre's smouldering jealousy broke into flame. After clearing away the supper things with an absent air of eager expectation, Joan would dry her hands on her apron, and, taking down one of her books from their place in a shelf corner, she would draw her chair close to the lamp and begin to read, forgetful of Pierre. These had been the happiest hours for him; he would tell Joan about his day's work, about his plans, about his past life; wonderful it was to him, after his loneliness, that she should be sitting there drinking in every word and loving him with her dumb, wild eyes. Now, there was no talk and no listening. Joan's absorbed face was turned from him and bent over her book, her lips moved, she would stop and stare before her. After a long while, he would get up and go to bed, but she would stay with her books till a restless movement from him would make her aware of the lamplight shining wakefulness upon him through the chinks in the partition wall. Then she would get up reluctantly, sighing, and come to bed.

For ten evenings this went on, Pierre's heart slowly heating itself, until, all at once, the flame leaped.

Joan had untied her apron and reached up for her book. Pierre had been waiting, hoping that of her free will she might prefer his company to the "parson feller's"—for in his ignorance those books were jealously personified — but, without a glance in his direction, she had turned as usual to the shelf.

"You goin' to read?" asked Pierre hoarsely. It was a painful effort to speak.

She turned with a childish look of astonishment. "Yes, Pierre."

He stood up with one of his lithe, swift movements, all in one rippling piece. "By God, you're not, though!" said he, strode over to her, snatched the volume from her, threw it back into its place, and pointed her to her chair.

"You set down an' give heed to me fer a change, Joan Carver," he said, his smoke-colored eyes smouldering. "I didn't fetch you up here to read parsons' books an' waste oil, I fetched you up here—to—" He stopped, choked with a sudden, enormous hurt tenderness and sat down and fell to smoking and staring, hot-eyed, into the fire.

And Joan sat silent in her place, puzzled, wistful, wounded, her idle hands folded, looking at him for a while, then absently before her, and he knew that her mind was busy again with the preacher feller's books. If he had known better how to explain his heart, if she had known how to show him the impersonal eagerness of her awakening mind—! But, savage and silent, they sat there, loving each other, hurt, but locked each into his own impenetrable life.

After that, Joan changed the hours of her study and neglected housework and sagebrush-grubbing, but, none the less, were Pierre's evenings spoiled. Perfection of intercourse is the most perishable of all life's commodities. Now, when he talked, he could not escape the consciousness of having constrained his audience; she could not escape her knowledge of his jealousy, the remembrance of his mysterious outbreak, the irrepressible tug of the story she was reading. So it went on till snow came and they were shut in, man and wife, with only each other to watch, a tremendous test of good-fellowship. This searching intimacy came at a bad time, just after [illegible] had brought a fresh supply of books.

"There's poetry this time," he said. "Get Pierre to read it aloud to you."

The suggestion was met by a rude laugh from Pierre.

"I wouldn't be wastin' my time," he jeered.

It was the first rift in his courtesy. Holliwell looked up in sharp surprise. He saw a flash of the truth, a little wriggle of the green serpent in Pierre's eyes before they fell. He flushed and glanced at Joan. She stood by the table in the circle of lamplight, looking over the new books, but in her eagerness there was less simplicity. She wore an almost timorous air, accepted his remarks in silence, shot doubtful looks at Pierre before she answered questions, was an entirely different Joan. Now Holliwell was angry and he stiffened toward his host and hostess, dropped [illegible] his talk about the books and smiled haughtily. He was young and over-sensitive, no more master of himself in this instance than Pierre and Joan. But before he left after supper, refusing a bed, though Pierre conquered his dislike sufficiently to urge it, Holliwell had a moment with Joan. It was very touching. He would tell about it afterwards, but, for a long time, he could not bear to remember it.

She tried to return his books, coming with her arms full of them and lifting up eyes that were almost tragic with renunciation.

"I can't be takin' the time to read them, Mr. Holliwell," she said, that extraordinary, over-expressive voice of her running an octave of regret; "an' someway Pierre don't like that I should spend my evenin's on them. Seems like he thinks I was settin' myself up to be knowin' more than him." She laughed ruefully. "Me—knowin' more'n Pierre! It's laughable. But anyways I don't want him to be thinkin' that. So take the books, please. I like them." She paused. "I love them," she said hungrily and, blinking, thrust them into his hands.

He put them down on the table. "You're wrong, Joan," he said quickly. "You mustn't give in to such a foolish idea. You have rights of your own, a life of your own. Pierre mustn't stand in the way of your learning. You mustn't let him. I'll speak to him."

"Oh, no!" Some intuition warned her of the danger in his doing this.

"Well, then, keep your books and talk to Pierre about them. Try to persuade him to read aloud to you. I shan't be back now till spring, but I want you to read this winter, read all the stuff that's there. Come, Joan, to please me," and he smiled coaxingly.

"I ain't afeared of Pierre," said Joan slowly. Her pride was stung by the suggestion. "I'll keep the books." She sighed. "Good-bye. When I see you in the spring, I'll be a right learned school-marm."

She held out her hand and he took and held it, pressing it in his own. He felt troubled about her, unwilling to leave her in the snow-bound wilderness with that young savage of the smouldering eyes.

"Good-bye," said Pierre behind him. His soft voice had a click.

Holliwell turned to him. "Good-bye, Landis. I shan't see either of you till the spring. I wish you a good winter and I hope—" He broke off and held out his hand. "Well," said he, "you're pretty far out of every one's way here. Be good to each other."

'Damn your interference!' said Pierre's eyes, but he took the hand and even escorted Holliwell to his horse.

Snow came early and deep that winter. It fell for long, gray days and nights, and then it came in hurricanes of drift, wrapping the cabin in swirling white till only one window peered out and one gabled corner cocked itself above the crust. Pierre had cut and stacked his winter wood; he had sent his cows to a richer man's ranch for winter feeding. There was very little for him to do. After he had brought in two buckets of water from the well and had cut, for the day's consumption, a piece of meat from his elk hanging outside against the wall, he had only to sit and smoke, to read old magazine and papers, and to watch Joan. Then the poisonous roots of his jealousy struck deep. Always his brain, unaccustomed to physical idleness, was at work, falsely interpreting her wistful silence—she was thinking of the parson, hungry to read his books, longing for the open season and his coming again to the ranch.

In December a man came in on snowshoes bringing "the mail"—one letter for Pierre, a communication which brought heat to his face. The Forest Service threatened him with a loss of land; it pointed to some flaw in his title! part of his property, the most valuable part, had not yet been surveyed. . . . Pierre looked up with set jaws, every fighting instinct sharpened to hold what was his own.

"I have put in two years' hard work on them acres," he told his visitor, "an' I'm not plannin' to give them over to the first fool favored by the Service. My title is as clean as my hand. It'll take more'n thievery an' more'n spite to take it away from me."

"You better go to Robinson," advised the bearer of the letter; "can't get after them fellers too soon. It's a country where you can easy come by what you want, but where it ain't so easy to hold on to it. If it ain't yer land, it's yer hosses; if it ain't yer hosses, it's yer wife." He looked at Joan and laughed.

Pierre went white and dumb; the chance shot had inflamed his wound. He strapped on his snowshoes and bade a grim good-bye to Joan, after the man had left. "Don't you be wastin' oil while I'm away," he told her sharply, standing in the doorway, his head level with the steep wall of snow behind him, and he gave her a threatening look so that the tenderness in her heart was frozen.

After he had gone, "Pierre, say a real good-bye, say good-bye," she whispered. Her face cramped and tears came.

She heard his steps lightly crunching across the hard, bright surface of the snow, they entered into the terrible frozen silence. Then she turned from the door, dried her eyes with her sleeve like a little village girl, and ran across the room to a certain shelf. Pierre would be gone a week. She would not waste oil, but she would read. It was with the appetite of a starved creature that she fell upon her books.

CHAPTER VI.

PIERRE TAKES STEPS TO PRESERVE HIS PROPERTY.

A log fell forward and Joan lifted her head. She had not come to an end of Isabella's tragedy nor of her own memories, but something other than the falling log had startled her; a light, crunching step upon the snow.

She looked toward the window. For an instant the room was almost dark and the white night peered in at her, its gigantic snow-peaks pressing against the long, horizontal window panes, and in that instant she saw a face. The first started up again, the white night dropped away, the face shone close a moment longer, then it too disappeared. Joan came to her feet with pounding pulses. It had been Pierre's face, but at the same time, the face of a stranger. He had come back five days too soon and something terrible had happened. Surely his chancing to see her with her book would not make him look like that. Besides, she was not wasting oil. She had stood up, but at first she was incapable of moving forward. For the first time in her life she knew the paralysis of unreasoning fear. Then the door opened and Pierre came in out of the crystal night.

"What brought you back so soon?" asked Joan.

"Too soon fer you, eh?" He strode over to the hearth where she had lain, took up the book, struck it with his hand as though it had been a hated face, and flung it into the fire. "I seen you through the window," he said. "So you been happy readin' while I been away?"

"I'll get you supper. I'll light the lamp," Joan stammered.

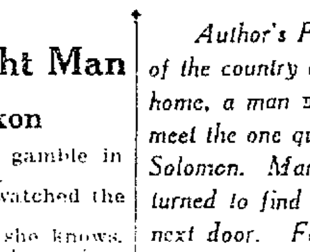
Pierre's face was pale, his black hair lay in wet streaks on his temples. He must have traveled at furious speed through the bitter cold to be in such a sweat. There was a mysterious, controlled disorder in his look and there arose from him the odor of strong drink. But he was steady and sure in all his movements and his eyes were deadly cool and reasonable — only it was the reasonableness of insanity, reasonableness based on the wildest premises of unreason.

"I don't want no supper, nor no light," he said. "Firelight's enough fer you to read parsons' books by, it's enough fer me to do what I oughter done long afore tonight."

She stood in the middle of the small, log-walled room, arrested in the act of lighting a match, and stared at him with troubled eyes. She was no longer afraid. After all, strange as he looked, more strangely as he talked, he was her Pierre, her man. The confidence of her heart had not been seriously shaken by his coldness and his moods during this winter. There had been times of fierce, possessive tenderness. She was his own woman, his property; at this low counting did she rate herself. A sane man does not injury to his own possessions. And Pierre, of course, was sane.

(Continued next Sunday).

SIMPLE LETTERS of a SIMPLE FELLO



By Ed. Sareeter.



Dere Mable:

I have'nt wrote you a lately cause I had an ear ake. I was scared I might give you one, to. I think Angus hurt one of my ear drums. He sleeps louder than an old tractor. He wont beleeve that of course. Says hes laid in bed lisinin many a night an never heard a sound. There are two things nobody wont believe about themselves. That they havnt got no sense of umor an that they snore.

Ears, Mable, is a rich mans plesure. A fello could get married cheeper than have an ear acke. When Uncle Charlie heard about mine he made me go an see his family dockter. I told him I didnt have no family. He said Id better go anyway. Uncle Charlie is one of these fellos thats all for preparedness. The dockter looked at my ears. He acted kind of surprised to find em there. Then he ast me if I ever had and trouble with my stummick. I says no an my feet was in good shape too. I was sorry to disappoint him but there was nothin the matter with me but my ear. Then he decided Id have to go to an ear speshulist. He had a friend that was a dandy. He only charged me $5 for callin him up.

The ear fello must have thought my head was bilt like an old corn cob. He tried to run pipe cleaners thru my brain. I says your one of these fellos that let things go in one ear an out the other. Cheerful to the last gasp. Thats me all over, Mable. He sez I had bad ears. I told him he didn't need to talk. His own werent no purty pink shells.

This fello said Id have to go down to an xray friend of his. Hed take some pickshures of my ears. Right away I saw where I could save him the trouble. I could give him one of those fortygrafs that I had taken of me in an overseas cap. They dont seem to show much else but my ears. He was set on my goin to see his friend tho. He only charged me $10 for givin me his adress. My ear hadnt hurt much when I went in. That fello knew his bisnis. He worked me up into a good case.

The first thing I ast the xray fello was if he had any friends. He sez he didnt know a sole. So I let him go ahed an take my pickshures. I thought you might like one not havin any of me without my uniform.

I sez Id like to have one of me standin up full length an one of my bust sort of thinkin. He was one of those smart Alexes tho. You couldnt tell him nothin. He couldnt have got into the tin tipers union on what he knew about takin pickshures. He tried to take a flash light. The thing went off so close to my face it pretty near blinded me an raised a blister on my neck.



SHE GETS SORE AT THE LEAST LITTLE THING.

I waited to see the pickshures. Then I got sore. They didnt look any more like me than your father does. They didnt look like anybody. Just a blob. I told him he ought to call it a foggy night in the woods. He couldnt see a joke tho if you hit him in the back of the head with it. I sez if he thought I was goin to order any of those he had another gess comin. He sez I didnt need to. It was the ear dockter that ordered one. I couldnt figger why he wanted one. Hed never seen me but once. I told him tho to send him enuff to paper his office for all I cared.

I got so mad I just walked out. Id spent most of the day an all my money an my ear hurt worse than ever. They was all so keen to get their friends in on a good thing theyd forgot all about my ear. The xray fello says that will be 25 dollars please. Its lucky he was an old man. I didnt say nothin. Just ast him if I looked like I come from a small town or somethin. Then I got in the elevator an went away. I could hear him sayin something down the elevator shaft at me. I guess he was apologizin. He saw hed tackled the wrong fellow.

I knew right away, Mable, that I couldnt afford to have an ear acke. So I painted it with iodine an went to bed. I was tellin Angus how much a fellos ears could run up to. We figged you have to be a bank president to have a stummick acke. If a fello ever got ackin all over his bank account would look something like Germanys. Angus sez he guessed the best way to get on in this world was to keep well. I sez "Yes, keep well away from the dockters." Eh, Mable. Angus thought if a fello could digest three meals a day he didnt have much to worry about. Thats right of course. All you get to worry about is gettin the three meals to digest.

I could see Anguses mind was workin tho. He aint himself when hes like that. One night he came home with a pair of those rubber ropes that you fix to the wall an pull. He sez if a fello pulled those for five minits every day hed be able to lift a mule. That didnt seem like much of an ambishun for a young fello just startin out. I never argu with Angus tho. [illegible] lies always wrong.

He screwed the hook in the wall an fastened the ropes to it. Every time hed pull the ropes the hook would fly out. So would a piece of the wall. He had that wall lookin like somebody had turned a machine gun on it.

At last the hook came out with an awful wallop an smacked Angus in the eye. He got sore an sez the fello that bilt the wall wasnt a plasterer. He was plastered. That struck him like such a good joke he forgot his eye. Then he hitched the thing on to the washstand. He sez he was goin to show me the first exercise. He was right there. The first since he joined the army anyhow.

He grabbed hold of the ropes an gave them a yank. The whole washstand jumped out in the middle of the room like a panther. It landed on its face an Anguses foot. Of course the pitcher broke. All the water ran thru the door into the room underneath.

We got a landlady named Mrs. Bodega. She sort of looks that way to. She gets sore at the least little thing. Youd think shed ast us here for a house party the way she acts. Shed have made a good wife for the top surgent. She sez if we was goin to run a rough house we could pay for a new seelin. Wed spoiled one of her best tables. Angus sez that oughtnt to cost very much.. He told her if she was goin to keep wild washstands shed have to pay the damages on his foot. I dont know how its comin out. Probably out of Anguses ten a week. I guess it costs less to have an ear acke. Its awful hard to be helthy in a boardin house. I guess it costs less to have an ear acke. Angus sez whod want to lift a mule anyway.

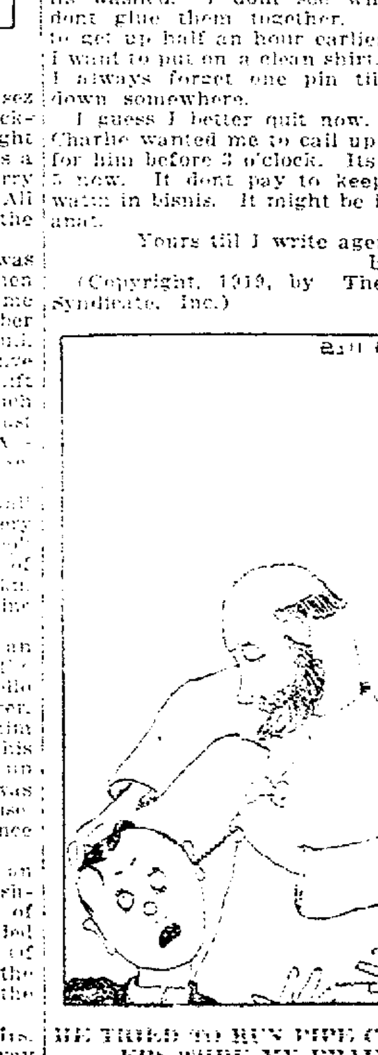
wouldn't like to get kicked out of here. We got a windo that looks into the back yard. Theres a tree in it an the cats use it for a kind of a club house. Its nicer than havin a windo over the street cause its handy to throw things out. A fello needs a place like that for the pins and buttons in your clean shirts. The laundry fellos dont seem to want you to use a shirt agen after its washed. I dont see why they dont glue them together. I have to get up half an hour earlier when I want to put on a clean shirt. Then I always forget one pin till I sit down somewhere.

I guess I better quit now. Uncle Charlie wanted me to call up a fello for him before 3 o'clock. Its almost 5 now. It dont pay to keep fellos waitin in bisnis. It might be important.

Yours till I write agen.

BILL.

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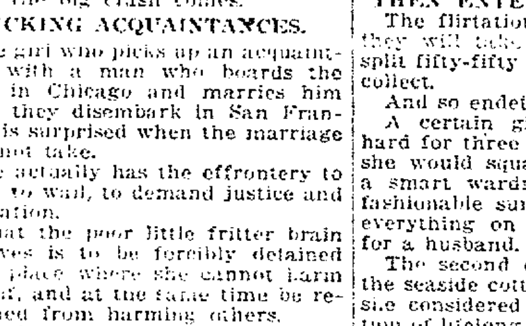
HE TRIED TO RUN PIPE CLEANERS THRU MY BRAIN.

HOW CAN I MEET THE RIGHT GIRL—THE RIGHT MAN?

Flirtation and the Right Man

By Jane Dixon

Author's Foreword.—Recently letters have come to me from all parts of the country asking how a girl who is anxious to marry and have her own home, a man with honorable intentions and a desire to "settle down" may meet the one qualified to share such happiness. Such seeking would stagger Solomon. Man has sought his mate to the four corners of the earth and returned to find her sitting on the stoop next door. Fate alone can write the answer. The best I can do is to single out the three most likely meeting grounds and discuss something of their values and opportunities. After that "the moving finger writes."



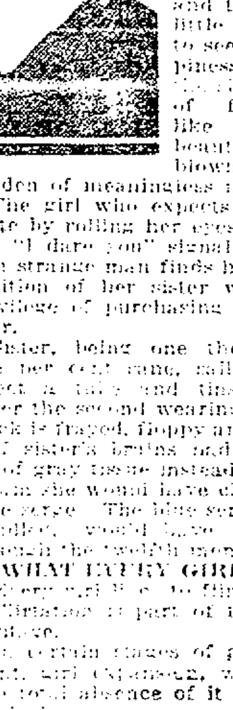
The wise woman may gamble in money—in love, NEVER.

The wise woman has watched the wheel when love spins.

She has watched, and she knows.

The gambler in love and marriage has about one chance in one thousand of beating the game.

Only a fool will risk his gold a thousand times with the hope he may make one winning.



There are few feminine fools for the very good reason women are very poor gamblers.

To seek happiness, home happiness, the sort of solid, substantial happiness which comes of wedding bands, bright firesides, and the voices of little children — to seek such happiness through the byways of flirtation is like hunting a beautiful full blown rose in a garden of meaningless moonflowers.

The girl who expects to find her mate by rolling her eyes and ratling the "I dare you" signal in the face of a strange man finds herself in the position of her sister who has the privilege of purchasing one frock a year.

Sister, being one thousandth of one per cent sane, sallies forth to select a tawdry and tinsel creation. After the second wearing the foolish frock is frayed, floppy and tarnished.

If sister's brains had been made up of gray tissue instead of whipped cream she would have chosen a neat blue serge. The blue serge, properly handled, would have been smart through the twelfth month.

WHAT EVERY GIRL LIKES.

Every girl likes to flirt.

Flirtation is part of the feminine heritage.

In certain stages of girl development, girl expansion, we expect it. The total absence of it fills us with forebodings.

We are apt to wonder what is wrong with the girl who has no forbidden curl in the corner of her brow, no alluring glance under her lashes.

All very well—on this side of twenty-five.

If you seekers—women of the world in search of the right man—do not cheapen your precious womanhood, do not [illegible] yourselves by casting eyes when you ought to be [illegible].

The "come-on" look is not clever. It is cheap.

No man worth a burnt candle in the marriage mart will respond with other than a righteous disdain.

The girl who believes she can win a man through flirtation is fixing herself for a far fall.

When she stumbles she is not going to fall with her face in a patch of sweet clover.

She will wake up to find herself floundering about in a mud puddle.

Her bright raiment of hopes will be soiled and sodden; her hands scratched and bleeding, her heart sore and leaden.

The paths of indiscriminate flirtation lead but to the divorce court.

Strange how those who thread the wily way, the feather-minds, the frivolous, catch-as-catch-can travelers toward the land of heart's desire are the first to cry and complain when the big crash comes.

PICKING ACQUAINTANCES.

The girl who picks up an acquaintance with a man who boards the train in Chicago and marries him when they disembark in San Francisco is surprised when the marriage does not take.

She actually has the effrontery to weep, to wail, to demand justice and reparation.

What the poor little fritter brain deserves is to be forcibly detained some place where she cannot harm herself, and at the same time be restrained from harming others.

Not long ago a flirtation was struck up in the studio of a more or less successful artist.

The girl did not know the man.

The man did not know the girl.

They simply met in the most casual manner. The flare started.

Neither of the participants in this Irish blaze took the other seriously. They were used to flirting here and there, flirting everywhere.

At the end of an ardent afternoon they decided they were soulmates. Both liked the same brand of cocktail. Both regarded the human race as a sort of pleasure bauble and neither had anything like a wholesome respect for the conventions of organized society.

BABBLING.

They babbled of what they had been and the parties that marked their progress along the primrose path. To them this was great stuff. It was the keynote of the incomparable symphony of love.

After a wild week hectic with bright lights, sunrises seen through a haze of amber and cracked ice and day after headaches that flirtation wound up at the marriage altar.

It took seven days to build the romance.

It took seven hours to tear it down.

It is one thing for the man you have just met to flit from table to table, flirt with this girl and that, grow incoherent over the glasses.

It is another thing for the man you have just married to do likewise.

The ink is scarcely dry on the marriage certificate. Yesterday the rapid Romeo was in a certain restaurant with a party of gay roisterers.

"Your wife is calling you on the telephone," warned a page boy.

"Tell her I said I have just left," came the careless reply. Loud guffaws from the gang. Much laughter. The gang were unanimous in their opinion the bold bad husband had pulled a regular comedy whizz-bang.

THEN ENTER THE LAWYERS.

The flirtatious wife's lawyers say they will take the case if she will split fifty-fifty on whatever they can collect.

And so endeth the chapter.

A certain girl who had worked hard for three endless years decided she would squander her savings on a smart wardrobe, go to a rather fashionable summer resort and risk everything on one month's angling for a husband.

The second day she registered at the seaside cottage she spied the fish she considered eligible for the position of lifelong protector. She threw out her hook. Her quarry swallowed it, right down to the line and sinker.

It was a very pretty paperback story, replete with strolls along the shining moonlit sands, songs of sad sea waves, sobs and sighs and smiles.

The man proposed a secret run over to a neighboring parson and a silent wedding.

The girl was deliriously happy.

A SEALED LETTER.

As they were sitting in the swing the afternoon before the proposed elopement the man threw his coat across the back of the seat. A sealed letter dropped out. The girl's eyes caught the address. It was the name of a man with a Mrs. before it. The girl picked it up and slipped it into the bodice of her gown.

Locked in her room, by the fitful flare of a gas jet, she learned how she had been mistaken for another, an heiress who was supposed to be stopping at the resort incognito. Her beautiful summer romance, based on flirtation, was nothing but an ugly blackmail plot.

Asking a girl full of the joy of living to forswear flirtation is like asking a cat to stop caring for catnip. It can't be done.

But girls, if you must flirt, flirt for fun.

Flirt and forget it.

The right man is not found in the froth of a lowered eyelid, nor in the perfume of a purposely dropped kerchief. The right man lives somewhere down Sincerity street.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

THREE CALIFORNIANS

Jackson Gregory, Inez Haynes Irwin and Peter B. Kyne Have New Novels Just Issued by Their Respective Publishers.

California is mighty proud of the men and women who have written, played and sung her into fame. Why shouldn't she be? New country that she is, her literary aspirations might have been expected for many decades yet to be limited, but are not. She has laughed at the curse that effete Britain and the Continent seek to fasten upon America as a whole, the curse of youth. California accepted the charge with her sister states, but offered to the accusers' view a youth that knew as well as was unafraid.

One thing that this youth knew was the advisability of the well-known path. California writers have shown a tendency, more or less adhered to, to deal of those themes with which they were best acquainted. In other words, they have been specialists. Frank Norris was somewhat of an exception, and yet the wheat ultimately was his metier. Jack London, it is true, found many things to interest him, yet we identify him particularly with two thereof, the sea and the north.

Thus with three other Californians, whose latest published books chance to come to the reviewer's desk almost together. Jackson Gregory's forte is particularly the frontier life of the southwest. Inez Haynes Irwin specializes in comfy fireside stories, chiefly of the New England stripe, and Peter B. Kyne's training and service have fitted him for his particular delight, the spinning of sea yarns.

Had we, therefore, any intention at comparison it would have to be inhibited at the outset. The tales in matter and manner are too widely separated to permit thereof. The thrilling tempo of the one, the retardation of the second, the irresistible humor of the third put them in different categories. It depends upon the sort of book you like which of the three, or how many of the three, you will read.

It is little wonder that Mr. Gregory has had no difficulty disposing of his film rights when he sought so to do. His stories are almost ready for transcription to the screen as they come from his pen, without the more or less tender ministrations of the continuity-writer, the director and the others. Thus with "The Bells of San Juan," that peculiar vividness of his work is steadily in evidence. One is conscious always that he is not merely imagining words, but that he is imagining a scene. It is graphic, vivid, clear before him the whole time he writes, and this as much in his narration as in his description.

Such visualization is the sine qua non of the scenario writer. As much as the border plots he favors, it explains the kinema insistence of his tales.

"The Bells of San Juan" is not only one of the most smashing tales of the southwest Mr. Gregory has done, but it introduces one of the most satisfactory of his women. In this case the woman is Virginia Page, who hangs out her shingle as physician and surgeon in the old Mexican town of San Juan just when Rod Norton is at the crisis—or one of the several crises—of his fight with the lawless Galloway. So much Virginia and the reader gather at the outset when Ignacio Chavez rings his bells for a death, when Rod marches into Galloway's saloon alone and when Virginia binds up a wounded hand. But Galloway is far from "done for" as the succeeding pages show. Their driving action is a thrill to every square inch of type.

Mrs. Irwin's book, which is labeled "The Happy Years," has had magazine appearance before this time, particularly in the Ladies' Home Journal and McCall's, so that the peculiar nature of its construction ought not unduly to awaken question. There are, in fact, two ways of constructing the serial story: either to leave it a single, coherent narrative and let it "break" where it may or construct it as a series of episodes. The latter system, because it does away with the uncessarily lengthy suspense which the other sort of continuation monthly or weekly imposes, has come almost to hold the field by itself.

Such is Mrs. Irwin's book. Phoebe and Ernest and their respective families and their parental kinsfolk—memories of past Phoebe and Ernest books will be awakened by the very mention of the names—travel through one after another of the episodes, usually blithely, once tragically, sometimes with a gay delight in the current humor, always with a certain salt-of-the-earth effectiveness about them. But only thus does coherence mark the book. Otherwise it is episodical, fragmentary, mechanically slit into sections. It is not the less enjoyable for that reason, though it is less a novel.

Mrs. Irwin explains that people simply would not let her alone on the score of Ernest and Phoebe. What happened afterwards to that delectable sister and brother has been constantly the query put to her, until, largely in desperation, she set about answering it. What happened to Phoebe and Ernest after they had grown up and each had had children of their own is here properly set forth.

Of the same episodical character and for the same reason of original periodical appearance, Mr. Kyne's book is a series of adventures rather than a single adventure with rise, climax, denouement and all of the other conventional measuring points by which fiction is supposed to be adjudged.

"The Green-Pea Pirates" is not new. In fact, it made its first appearance in Sunset Magazine some three or four years before the war opened and this is its fourth reappearance. Mr. Kyne has altered it to some extent from its earlier form, rather strengthened it than otherwise, so that it is now one of the very best examples of his ability at humorous narrative.

The new edition will probably be disposed of quite as rapidly as its predecessors. In fact, if "Cappy Ricks" found so ready a market, this ought to have no greater difficulty. It is fully as readable a book as was "Cappy Ricks." Perhaps a trifle more so.

("The Bells of San Juan," by Jackson Gregory: Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, $1.75.)

("The Happy Years," by Inez Haynes Irwin: Henry Holt & Company, New York, $1.60.)

("The Green-Pea Pirates," by Peter B. Kyne: Doubleday, Page & Company, New York.)

MRS. INEZ HAYNES IRWIN, whose new book, "The Happy Years," has just been published by Henry Holt & Co.



THE UPPER YUKON

Hunters of wild animals, whether game animals or those whose savageness makes the chase a hazard of life for the hunter, are agreed that the wild sheep and the mountain goat are, of all animals, the ones that most severely tax the skill and the endurance of the pursuer. For long the mountains of Alaska and the Upper Yukon have stood for paradise to the men who find reward in pitting their abilities against the instincts of the denizons of those frozen, inhospitable reaches of perpendicular cliffs and jagged, blizzard-swept peaks. The real hunter will endure incredible hardship and consider himself amply repaid if after days of extraordinary toil he can return to camp with even one set of armor from the head of a Bighorn.

To such men as these the announcement that Charles Sheldon has prepared the data for a new and greatly revised edition of "The Wilderness of the Upper Yukon" will come as a good tidings. For those who have not read Sheldon's account of his adventures in quest of the wild sheep, the announcement should come as a promise of great pleasure in store—that is, provided that the spirit of the chase lies somewhere within his soul. For Sheldon not only has the true hunter's spirit, and that is not the spirit that is controlled entirely by a desire to slay, but he has as well the gift of making vivid to others the sensations and the experiences that he has meant so much to him.

While the trip that Sheldon and his party made into the Yukon in 1904 was primarily the search of the naturalist for sheep to the purpose that he might study their color variations, other wild animals were come upon, and not the least interesting bits to be found in the story are those that have to do with the more prosaic heart, the horse. Carl Rungius, the artist, was one of the party, and there are in the book many reproductions from drawings made by him. The camera also comes in the aid of type in making the book attractive as well as emphasizing that which the written word describes so faithfully as to almost make the reader one of the party in person instead of vicariously. There are a number of maps that will make the book of utmost [illegible] going into the same country on a similar mission. Appendices and index make the volume complete from a reference viewpoint.

One of the first things that impresses the vicarious hunter who reads is the fact that seeking the mountain sheep in its natural environment is no passtime for the weakling, either of body or will. One reads of long, cold nights spent with no shelter in a frozen land, waiting, waiting, waiting until the quarry shall appear. There are heart-breaking scrambles along the ridges of precipitous slopes, where a misstep means serious injury and quite likely death, and often the chagrin of realization that the intent has gone for naught and that the quarry has outgeneraled the hunter. It is fine reading, even as reading alone, with all scientific benefits eliminated from consideration.

("The Wilderness of the Upper Yukon," by Charles Sheldon. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, $4.00.)

PREJUDICES---BY MENCKEN

A kindly review of the newest Mencken book would praise the clear vision that dictated the Wells and Bennett essays, the proper reductio of Howells ad absurdum, the thoroughly sane and satisfactory arraignment of the etiquette twaddle and the quite tremendous pro-Whitman stroke at the conclusion. It would give Mr. Mencken credit for so deftly telling what everybody knows about Wells, that he has entered a melancholy decline for correctly diagnosing the ailment of Mary of Butte and for separating the true metal from the dross of our own Jack London.

And that is about all. It takes care of seven essays in the book, which contains thirty-one. The remaining two dozen are rendered more or less intolerable by those several faults which are particularly of the Menckian essence.

For instance, there is his custom of discussing profoundly almost any available subject whether he knows anything about it or not. He admits he finds much of Thorstein Veblen unintelligible and so, without having the grace to surmise that certain among us do not suffer the same limitation, proceeds to damn the able philosopher up hill and down dale to the best of his ability. In one breath he condemns [illegible] for being only platitudinous, which is nonsense, and in the next [illegible] to the [illegible] our [illegible] George Ade, who, if he were [illegible] platitudinous to the last [illegible] would be nothing on earth [illegible] would be possibly too harsh [illegible] gest that the most platitudinous writer whom the book [illegible] its own author.

Even in that essay on [illegible] which he does come down to [illegible] bottom facts with a sure step and [illegible] heavy tread, he rails at the psychologists for attempting to [illegible] foundation of permanent [illegible] just seventy-five pages after he has been complaining that the country sadly needs an intellectual aristocracy to inhibit its [illegible]

fact, this wholly gratuitous thrust at the psychologists loses whatever force it might otherwise have by its self-admission of confusion as to what psychology is. Certainly Mr. Mencken ought to know that it is not, as he apparently supposes it to be, ethics, religion, tiquette, domestic science, political economy, aesthetics, sociology, dressmaking and metaphysics all rolled into one.

The jacket says the book is written "in the best Mencken style" and thus briefly states its chief recommendation to those who seek entertainment [illegible] quest is information. That style is inconclusive, trivial, smart-alecky. It is probably the least adequate means that could be devised of discussing, for instance, Veblen, or Emerson or even Sudermann. And incidentally, since we speak of Sudermann, a literary critic who would condemn "The Song of Songs" in one chapter [illegible] Ade's "Arms" [illegible]

And yet [illegible] in that very [illegible] comes across [illegible] [illegible]

("Prejudices, First Series," by H. L. Mencken: Alfred A. Knopf, New York, $2.00.)

STORY OF PIKE AND THE WEST

Zebulon Montgomery Pike differs from most of our Wild West heroes in being an actual, and in no sense mythical, character. Everything that is said about him is verifiable because the records are straight and clear. And precisely because truth is stranger than fiction the truth about him is vastly more interesting than the fiction about many other [illegible]

Brigadier-General Pike's exploits antedated those of most of the men we have considered to be of the West western. They were chiefly of the first decade of the last century, a time when the West was wilder than ever after and when such explorations as those upon which he was sent were fraught with [illegible] difficulties. It was, in fact, a situation and a character that quite justified Edwin L. Sabin in his choice of them for a new book for boys.

Real American boys will follow with close interest this story of Pike and his helpers in winning the West, of how from the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] named Sear Head [illegible] with the young American [illegible] [illegible]

("[illegible] with Lieutenant Pike," by Edwin L. Sabin: Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott Company, $1.50.)

concerning which she writes, but there is nothing in the story she tells to indicate that she has been unduly influenced by reading novels of the age of Pitt and Fox, and of the events that made possible the soaring to fame of these long-since deceased gentlemen.

"Love Laughs Last" is the title of Miss Tallentyre's latest novel, and, as its title indicates, it is a romance. There are, however, many sensations other than love experienced by those concerning whom she writes. The principals of the story [illegible] the successful operations of the British Merchant Marine. David King, the hero, is a sea captain, and the story is a sort of story of his life from youth until he marries. The women in the story are well drawn, especially David King's mother, whose problems are complicated by the fact that her son is engaged to one girl and is in love with another.

Of course there is an estate, a lawyer or two and the various other [illegible] of a tale of England of [illegible] servants, tea, gardens and the [illegible] Miss Tallentyre does her descriptions well, has a subtle sense of humor and on the whole the [illegible] is a very satisfactory sort of [illegible]

("Love Laughs Last," by S. G. Tallentyre, George H. Doran Company, New York, $1.75.)

E. H. Sothern's return to the [illegible] Shakespearean repertory has been reflected in an increased demand for his notable autobiography, "The Melancholy Tale of Me," published in 1916 by Charles Scribner's Sons.

ENGLISH TALE OF CENTURY AGO

[illegible] England of an hundred or more years ago to find the people and the incidents from which she has created a novel that carries the atmosphere one is accustomed to expect from [illegible] fiction written by those who [illegible] really lived in the time and in the places in question. Miss Tallentyre evidently has put in some time boning up on the times and conditions

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POETRY

Five Volumes From the Verse Writers Are a Part of the Last Week's Receipts.

Poetic offerings of the fall seem to have come doubled up. First there is a reprint of Eunice Tietjens' "Profiles from China," and a specially interesting number of "Poetry," of which she is associate editor, to keep it company. Then there are two volumes of Brookes More's poems. Finally, there is a new volume of "Soldier Poets," a second anthology of verse of British soldiers in the great war, and the new (seventh) edition of the first series as its companion.

To a considerable extent we already were well acquainted with the Chinese poems of Mrs. Tietjens, with their vivid pictures and swift movement and breadth of theme, with the inspiration of them and their power. It is good to get acquainted with them all over, and, particularly, since we now have her "Body and Raiment," recently reviewed in these pages, with which to compare them.

At this second reading (or is it third or eighth or twentieth?) we are more than ever confirmed in the belief that it is her ability to extract inner meanings without losing her wonderful scrupulousness that is Mrs. Tietjens' chief gift. The quality cries out to us for recognition in almost every page of "Profiles," but, as before, it cries loudest from her wonderful "The Most-Sacred Mountain," which must be reckoned near the first of poems of the free-verse sort.

"Space, and the twelve clean winds of heaven.
And this sharp exultation, like a cry, after the slow six thousand feet of climbing!
This is Tai Shan, the beautiful, the most holy."

So she begins it, and the following five verses are as moving in power and beauty. So is most of the book, in fact.

"Poetry" for November is particularly of interest for its announcement of awards in the annual contest which the magazine conducts. Several such prizes are now awarded, and the winners which "Poetry" names are the following: Helen Haire Levinson prize, to H. L. Davis of The Dalles, Oregon; prize offered anonymously, to Marjorie Allen Seiffert of Moline, Illinois; S. King Russell prize, to Mark Hurbyfill of Chicago. The poems of the three prize winners found meritorious are reprinted. Possibly the most striking among them is Mrs. Seiffert's "The Old Woman," the dialogue of a Doctor, a Deacon, a Landlay and a House. The contributions to this issue of the magazine, both of poems and discussions, reach the usual high standard of interest.

For the most part "Songs of a Red Cross Nurse" are in the jolliest of Irish brogue and with a warm current of the humor of the same Irish traversing them. Even when the brogue is dropped and the verse returns to the queen's English, the Irish lilt does not quite disappear. In tempo and in expression, the poems are still exceedingly nimble. "The Lover's Rosary," by the same writer, is of a softer tone and hardly of as novel a character. In fact, the poetry of romance needs originality, it seems to us, more than it needs anything else, except, of course, real feeling as opposed to mawkishness. In its conventional presentation it has been, it must be remembered, very considerably written. A structural oddity of the sonnets—there are fifty-nine of them in the book—is the repetition of the last rhyme of the sextet of one in the first rhyme of the octet of that following.

Surprisingly many Miltons who otherwise might have remained mute and inglorious to the end of time have been assigned their niche in the literary shrine by inclusion in the two volumes of soldiers' poems. Read through the table of contents of either the first series, here reprinted, or of the second series, more extensive and appearing now for the first time, and you will find hardly a name of which you ever heard before. They have simply been snatched as brands from the burning and brought together here in one of the most interesting anthologies of war-time verse that will appear.

Sincerity and dignity mark the poems from the first in the one volume to the last in the other. Poems in the purest sense of the word some of them really are not; yet among those very exceptions are certain ones that strike hard. They form together a composite psychology of the men who went through the horror. And yet, though this sense of the composite is unavoidable, though the tendency is to see them as integers in a vast sum of emotional experiences, individual they remain. That variety in unity, which is art's chief cry, has thus come most unexpectedly into these verses, a sophisticated result from a quite naive source.

Without doubt there is inspiration to high purpose in the two slender volumes.

("Profiles from China," by Eunice Tietjens: Alfred A. Knopf, New York, $1.25.)

("Poetry," for November: Poetry Publishing Company, Chicago.)

("Songs of a Red Cross Nurse," by Brookes More: The Cornhill Company, Boston, $1.25.)

("The Lover's Rosary," by Brookes More: The Cornhill Company, Boston, $1.25.)

("Soldier Poets," First Series and Second Series, Brentano's, New York, $1.50 each series.)

Meredith Nicholson's "The Valley of Democracy," an informal study of the social and political institutions of the Middle West, published by the Scribners, has just gone into a seventh edition. The book has been adopted for use in the Indiana Teachers' Reading Circle.

PILGRIMAGE

Four Novels by Dorothy Richardson Which Purport to Be the Story of the Life of One Woman.

Dorothy M. Richardson is just emerging from a condition that is not at all unusual in the world of writing folk; she long has enjoyed the laudation of many of her companions of the pen, or typewriting machine, which is more to the verity of things in these days, but only recently has she won acceptance of more than a quite limited circle of devotees of fiction. In other words, and to quote the publishers, there has been for her books, "a small but steadily increasing sale among a very devoted following."

Quite likely the reason that Miss Richardson is not better known in this country is because she has written stories that are essentially of English environment, and their appearance in the book stalls of cities in the United States has not been accompanied by any real effort to make of her a "best seller" author. Probably she never will be, for it requires more than a taste for rapid movement, dramatic situations or allusion to sex attraction to properly gauge the caliber of Miss Richardson as a tale spinner or as a literary craftsman.

Students of the realistic school of writers have opportunity to search for analogy, not so much of style but of purpose, and so endeavor to satisfy themselves of value by the method of comparison. Miss Richardson probably will gain rather than lose by such comparison, for she is more than anything else a realist. But she is not of that school of realists who make themselves dull by reason of too much attention to minuteness of detail, when such accomplishes nothing other than to testify to the ability of the writer to describe. Miss Richardson is painstaking, but she is adeptly so, and the result is akin to the result of painstaking on the part of a lapidary—sentences that scintillate and a clearly faceted whole.

Miss Richardson has set for herself an ambitious task, one that is, in effect, the story of a vital part of the life of a woman, Miriam Henderson. So far she has written four volumes under the general title, "Pilgrimage." Each volume is a story in itself, and one does not lose in a specific sense by not having read the others. It is reasonable to say here that those who find their interest intrigued by the one volume that happens to be read first will have desire to read the others, just as those who recognized the ability that was responsible for the first waited expectantly for those that were promised.

The four volumes of "Pilgrimage" so far published are "Pointed Roofs," "Backwater," "Honeycomb" and "The Tunnel." "Interim" is in preparation.

Miriam Henderson, the heroine of all four volumes and of the one to come is a character that will win the affection and amiration of those who follow her fortunes. In the beginning she has vigorous youth, and, it seems, she is misplaced in the environment created for her by Miss Richardson. But however that may impress the reader, it does not so impress Miriam Henderson, who goes blithely through life as she encounters it.

It can be said for the books that the promise given by the first has been more than kept in those that follow. All of them contain intimate pictures of British life, and possibly are as true to conditions as were the novels of Dickens true to the conditions of the time concerning which he wrote. The portraits drawn by Miss Richardson stand forth as clearly as anything ever done by an artist of the brush or of the pencil.

A circumstance that suggests Dickens is the fact that in the second volume there is pictured life in a school for daughters of gentle folk. The school is conducted by three queer women, superannuated women, and Miriam Henderson becomes a governess there.

When it comes to telling the story of Miss Richardson's story, or so much of it as is permissible to be told in a review, there comes a difficulty, for there is nothing quite so illusive in the way of a story as that told by Miss Richardson. It might be compared to a sort of secretarial report of the daily experiences of Miriam Henderson, whose life appears to have been lived by the authoress.

Taking "Pointed Roofs," which is the first volume, for an example, there comes as a first impression a surprise at the method; it is unusual, and until one gets the swing of it there is a sort of wonderment as to what it is all going to lead to. Really, though, one does not seem to care where one is being led, for the sensation is akin to that consequent upon witnessing a series of swiftly moving pictures, each a gem, but so apparently unrelated that the realization that they are related comes as a surprise. In time it is impressed on the reader that there is being told in grave contempt of precedent of style, the story of a brave young woman who is forced by financial disaster to her parents to fare forth into a strange world and make of her talents a way to earn a living. In the words of the book:

"There was nothing to look forward to now but governessing and old age. Perhaps Miss Gilkes was right. . . . Get rid of men and muddles and have things just ordinary and be happy. Make up your mind to be happy. You can be perfectly happy without anyone to think about. . . . Wearing that large cameo brooch—long, white, flat-fingered hands and that quiet little laugh. . . . The piano organ had reached its last tune. In the midst of the final flourish of notes the door flew open. Miriam got quickly to her feet and felt for the matches."

It requires a little study to realize just how much is told in the foregoing paragraph. And the books are full of just such strange, alluring word-painting. Miriam goes into a German family to governess and—but why try to tell what happens, for, in the magic of Miss Richardson's ability, everything happens until—

"Standing at the window Miriam smiled sharply. Fraulein's form flowed slowly away with the platform.

"Groups passed by smiling and waving.

"Miriam sat down.

"She leaped up to lean from the window.

"The platfrom had disappeared."

Indicating the esteem in which Miss Richardson is held by some of her confreres, the publishers contribute this from May Sinclair's encomium:

"She has brought her art, her method, to a high pitch of perfection. I find it impossible to reduce to intelligible terms this satisfaction that I feel. . . . In this series there is no drama, no situation, no set scene. It is just life going on and on. It is Miriam Henderson's stream of consciousness going on and on. In identifying herself with this life which is Miriam's stream of consciousness, Miss Richardson produces her effect of being the first, of getting closer to reality than any of our novelists who are trying so desperately to get close. . . . Her novels are novels of extraordinary compression and extenuation. Miss Richardson 'gets' you—she gets you all the time—she never misses once."

H. G. Wells and J. D. Beresford also are listed as great admirers of Miss Richardson. There is one other assurance that the novels are out of the ordinary.

("Pilgrimage," four volumes of it, by Dorothy Richardson. "Pointed Roofs," "Backwater," "Honeycomb," $1.75; "The Tunnel," $2.00: Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

"IN APPLE BLOSSOM TIME"

Clara Louise Burnham has written twenty-odd novels, clean, pleasant love stories with certain adventure in them that does not tax the credibility of the reader, and thereby has won for her a large circle of admirers. Now she has added to this list by another story quite along the lines of her former work in motif but treated in an unusual manner—made into a modern fairy tale, in fact.

In olden times fairy princesses rode, sometimes on leaves, and sometimes on a bird, but the modern fairy princess that Mrs. Burnham has created rides, of course, in an airplane, which also is the steed of the fairy prince. There is an Ogre, a Dwarf, a Good Fairy, a Queen, a Slave and a Grouch. Be certain that all of them are represented in the book by humans who live up to their fairy appellation, and between them produce all the complications that fairies would produce in circumstances as similar as similarity is possible in fairyland. The princess is carried off, and the prince rescues her after many vicissitudes.

Mrs. Burnham tells her latest story under the title, "In Apple Blossom Time," and this title gives good indication of the springtime sort of story that it is.

("In Apple Blossom Time," by Clara Louise Burnham: Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston and New York, $1.65.)

A BOOK FOR YOUNG FOLK

Girls who remember "Keineth" and its merry people will welcome another book by a woman who knows so well how to touch the maidenly interest as does Jane D. Abbott. "Larkspur," though not a sequel, does still contain some of the same young people in circumstances just as interesting as did its predecessors, and with the same happy, breezy outlook upon life that they possessed.

It tells a story of one Patricia Everett, who has found a French refugee, little Rene, stranded in this country and whose father is glad to have the child visit his home as a companion for Pat, whose mother is in the South. Together with Sheila Quinn, Pat and Rene join the Girl Scouts and the three chums not only have the jolly times that seem to be saved particularly for scouts, but find a way as well to do their bit.

The deepest portion of the plot arrives when three important formulas are stolen from Mr. Everett's munition plant, the girls trace them to a boarder at Sheila's house and they are recovered.

The tale is well told and with no draggy moments in its three hundred pages.

("Larkspur," by Jane D. Abbott: Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincot Company, $1.35.)

Archdeacon Hudson Stuck of the Yukon arrived in New York last week. His new book, "A Winter Circuit of Our Arctic Coast," describing a typical winter's journeyings among the inhabitants of his bleak diocese, will be published in December by Charles Scribner's Sons.

PARIS

Arthur Bartlett Maurice Writes of It as the City of the Novelists; a Comforting Book.

Who will ever forget the flight of Jean Valjean? How he circled the College Rollin and by the lower streets came upon the quai; how he crossed the Pont d'Austerlitz and later saw its whole length from the tiny Rue de Chemin-Vert-St. Antoine and the four shadows that had just come upon it; finally, the cul de sac and the walls of the Convent of the Little Picpus; whose mind so lightly fixes such vivid pictures as these Hugo drew that they ever can fade? Recently it came to us with a considerable shock that the Paris of a but little older time (in point of years, not blood) had almost disappeared. A dispatch told of the restoration of night life in Paris, but added that these five years have dissipated the vogue which previously existed for it.

But can the older Paris, indeed, have gone? we cried. Can no new Thackeray be tempted to Gudin's by the prospect of meeting Scribe there and Dumas? Is Trilby's name no longer vocal in the stones of the brief Rue Git-le-Coeur?

But right in the midst of the melancholy such considerations excite comes Arthur Bartlett Maurice with one of the most comforting books it has been our privilege to read for some time. Mr. Maurice had a right to make the book, born of practice on similar books for New York, but, more especially, of an intimacy with Paris that began in his toddler days. Just as truly as Paris and France live for the world more vividly in the novels that have found there their metier than they do in actuality for the boulevardier will his book be of value long from today when it makes its appearance.

"Which is the real D'Artagnan?" he pertinently demands: "the shabby adventurer who actually lived and wrote a book of sordid memories which apparently nobody but Thackray ever read, or the man that Dumas created to the delight of millions, splendid in his hot youth, finer at his ripe maturity, and best of all as the grizzled veteran who kidnaped Monk and rode away to Belle-Isle?"

There are two parts of the book, one for Paris and one for rural France, and it is difficult to say which is the more interesting. Mr. Maurice gives us Hugo and Dumas and Belzac and Daudet for Paris, but De Maupassant and Flaubert, Grandet and Pierre Loti await us without the urban confines.

It is, perhaps, the wealth of detail about the scenes which surrounded both novelists and characters that lends the book its chief charm. The author has been prodigal of such detail. He writes as if his materials quite overran him. Yet there is a certain careful choice evident throughout, and it has resulted in bringing the salient and indicative things into chief prominence.

("The Paris of the Novelists," by Arthur Bartlett Maurice: Doubleday, Page & Co., New York, $2.50.)

PHOTOPLAY WRITING

Adding another hundred pages to the fast-growing library on the art or otherwise of writing motion picture scenarios, E. F. Barker has offered "The Art of Photoplay Writing" to a public eager to put pen to paper. Directors of the film industry seriously announce that every other adult in the United States has hopes of contributing to "movie" literature. That being true, it is, at least, good business to produce rapidly text books on the subject.

Author Barker deals in short chapters, few of them, simple language and lack of complexity. The principles of photoplays are expounded in chapter one, followed by a section on trade terms, several pages on the preparation of manuscripts, a model scenario and an account of a detailed synopsis. The volume is handy as a reference work.

("The Art of Photoplay Writing," by E. F. Barker, Colossus Publishing Company, St. Louis, $1.00.)

TWO YEARS BEHIND.

The Century company reports that Boston has fallen in love with a novel over two years old—"Slippy McGee," by Marie Conway Oemler. "Slippy McGee," whose chief character, it will be remembered, was a burgler who became a butterfly man, stole upon the reading public of the entire country somewhat as the expert burglar of the story would have entered a house; but no section has welcomed him so heartily and stood by him so loyally as Boston—and Boston, as regards books, means all New England. Without noise Slippy has gum-shoed through six large editions, and Boston buys more of his story than when it was brand new, notwithstanding the fact that "Slippy McGee" is a story of the South, by a Southern writer.

ROOSEVELT'S BOOKS.

The Scribner's have published a new uniform edition of Theodore Roosevelt's five great outdoor books—"African Game Trails" (two volumes), "Through the Brazilian Wilderness," "Outdoor Pastimes of an American Hunter," "A Book Lover's Holidays in the Open" and "The Rough Riders." No man who ever reached his eminence in public life left such a record of what would have been a full life in itself without his activities as a statesman. As years go by these records, hundreds of pages of which were written by his own hand in the midst of the wild regions he describes, will take their place among the classics of adventure.

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(The Angel at the Inn at Chalancey, France)

By JAMES STUART MONTGOMERY



Snare the golden wine's first sparkle
Ere it breaks against the glass,
Dip a thimbleful of laughter
From the sunbeams as they pass,
Take the soul from out a rosebud,
Touch it with the rainbow's shade—
Catch them, hold them,
Shape and mould them—
Of such stuffs is Julie made.

Spy upon a wood nymph bathing
Where the dews of morning cling,
Surprise a dryad fleeting
After swallows on the wing,
Some moon mad summer midnight
Glimpse the fairies where they dance—
Ah, then truly,
You've known Julie—
And you'll leave your heart in France.

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OUR PUZZLE GYM for NIMBLE WITS

SAM LOYD, DIRECTOR.

TRIPLE DECAPITATIONS.

Each of the three stanzas is made complete by inserting a certain word in the first blank, then removing its initial letter to fit it for the second blank and decapitating it again for the third blank.

Can you discover the three words?

Pretty Marion took a——,
Began to dress her raven,
Assuming a coquettish——.

The rain came pouring down the——,
Then Marion was in a——,
For she intended to go——.

Take a walk through the field of——,
There, perchance, she'd meet her——,
Now the plan she must give——.

DAME TROT PUZZLE.

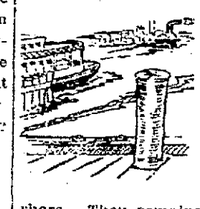
Dame Trot lives in house number 10 whence she started to call upon her fifteen neighbors. Can you tell her the shortest route that will take her to all of the cottages and home again?

CAMOUFLAGED CITIES.

To conceal the names of places in short sentences is a favorite form of puzzle with the younger students. Here are a few specimens:

A silver salver on a marble table.
I sent Sara to gather strawberries.
Mary asked me whether I ever saw St. Peter's church.
Beauty rewards the eye. I do not deny it.
The child cried, "O, ma, has he come at last?"
The telescope of Herschel searches the sky for stars.
Permit me, madam, as custom sanctions, to salute you.
The Russian Dimitri polished his own boots.
The belle was dressed in buff, a lovely shade.
With the sabre, men fight on foot or on horseback.
From the island of Delos we go to Greece.
We saw Philip arm a whole regiment.
As the gun went bang, "O, Richard," she cried.

THE WIDTH OF A RIVER.



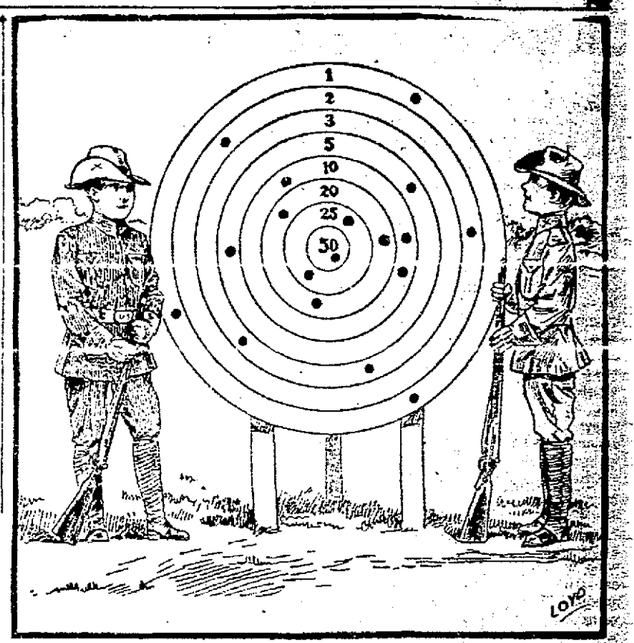
Two ferryboats started from opposite sides of the river at the same instant and met 720 yards from the nearest shore. They remained in their respective slips ten minutes and on the return met 400 yards from the other shore.

How wide was the river?

THE BOY SCOUTS' PUZZLE.

When the Boy Scouts held their big target shoot, which resulted in a tie between General Dick, Colonel Tom and Captain Harry, considerable argument arose as to who made the bull's-eye. It was acknowledged that each had scored 71 points in six shots.

Can you pick out on the target, three groups of six shots each which total 71 points?



Answer to Last Week's Puzzles

"GRANDFATHER'S AGE PUZZLE"

Grandfather must have 12 upper and 7 lower teeth. Such combinations as 2 and 42, or 4 and 21, which multiplied together, produce 84, the number of his years, are, of course, out of the question, since a full compliment of teeth allows but 16 teeth in either jaw. Six and 14, multiplied produce 84, but this combination is barred out for the reason that the old man had plainly lost 3 upper teeth and several lower teeth, so that he could not have had 12 in either jaw. It is a rare old man who can boast of 19 teeth in his 84th year; but as he did not commit himself as to whether some of them were stero teeth, we must accept his statement as he made it. So the answer is 12 upper and 7 lower teeth.

"COMPARING HEIGHTS."

Tom's height was six feet and his cane 36¼ inches long. John's height 5 feet 11 1-145 inches, and the length of his cane 35¾ inches.

"WORDS TO TRANSPOSE."

The first verse is answered by the words: veil, evil, vile, Levi and live. [illegible] word is Spark, which beheaded gives successively, park and ark.

"THE PEN PUZZLE."

The animals are placed in their proper pens by moving them in the following order:

Nos. 4, 3, 2, 4, 3, 5, 1, 2, 4, 3, 5, 4, 2, 1, 4 and 5.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.



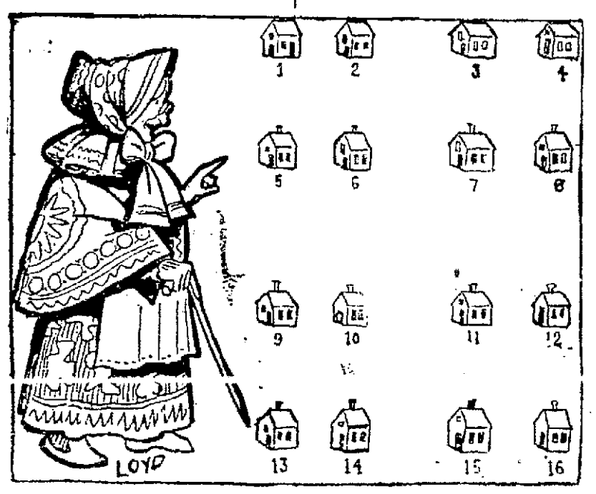
Smith, Jones and Brown were great friends. After Brown's wife died, his niece kept house for him. Smith was also a widower and lived with his daughter. When Jones got married, he and his wife suggested that they all live together. Each one of the party (male and female) was to contribute $25 on the first of the month for household expenses, and what remained at the end of the month was to be equally divided. The first month's expenses were $92. When the remainder was distributed each received an even number of dollars without fractions. How much money did each receive?

"PUZZLING BENEVOLENCE."

John's age was 49 5-6 months, James 36 5-6 months and Joshua's 23 5-6 months.

"A ROMAN RIDDLE."

The answer is XIII. If cut in half, horizontally, you see, the upper half is VIII.



REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

by ADELE GARRISON



(Continued from yesterday.)

My mother-in-law's proposal to have me go away from home, leaving her to cope with the menace of the man next door touched me deeply. It was not the first proof I'd had of the indomitable spirit that is hers—I have learned to revere her dauntless soul—but the thing she spoke of doing was so hard a task that her cool assumption of it left me a bit aghast.

"But, mother!" I faltered. "I cannot leave you alone to face this danger—"

"Danger, fiddlesticks!" she interrupted. "There isn't any danger to anybody or anything except yourself and that paper you're guarding. One or the other is what they're after, and the sooner both are away from the house the better. I'll have more bars put on all the windows and doors, and with William and that cur of his inside the house at night and prowling around outside in the daytime I think Agatha and I will be able to match any set of fool [illegible] going.

"Katie's calliope voice is something of an asset, too," she added with a grim smile. "Just get her to shrieking good and hard and I think the most hardened criminal would take to his heels."

I couldn't help smiling at her characterization of Katie, for whom I knew she had a sincere liking despite the half-good-humored, half-irritated contempt with which she generally regarded her, flamboyant ways. But one reference of hers disturbed me.

"It surely won't be necessary for Cousin Agatha to—" I began, but I never finished the sentence.

BUT ONE CONSIDERATION.

"What on earth do you take me for, Margaret?" she demanded irritably. "The only thing Agatha will know is that there is a burglar scare in the village, together with a hint that the men next door are under suspicion. That is all that will be necessary. She'll be on the job night and day until she believes the danger is over. It'll be a good thing for her, too. She'll have something real to snoop around about now."

I saw that she had forgotten or had put beneath her the petty humiliation to which her cousin had subjected her only a few moments ago. My mother-in-law's mind is essentially of the one-track variety. There was but one consideration before her now, the baffling of the men next door, and I saw with relief that instead of the unexpected task being a burden to her it was a zestful treat. She looked ten years younger than when, hurt by her cousin's petty meanness, she had come into my room.

I could not help one inquiry, however, although I knew that I risked arousing my mother-in-law's irascibility by making it.

"But how will you manage to keep my absence a secret from the men next door if they are watching the house so closely without arousing Cousin Agatha's suspicions?" I asked.

My fears were justified. My mother-in-law fairly glowered at me before she answered.

"Of course, wisdom will die with you, Margaret, and I'm only a back number," she said at last, "but I fancy I can figure out a thing or two yet if I'm nearly ready for the Home for the Feeble-Minded."

I had hard work to keep from laughing aloud, her indignation was so intense. Fortunately she was so interested explaining her own plan that she didn't notice my face.

"You will explain that you have been called suddenly to the city," she said. "I think Agatha has her own weird notions about your trips to the city—thinks you are secretly studying to be an actress or something like that. Then I shall call a consultation of the whole household and caution all of them to pretend that you are still here, so that the burglars will thing there are so many of us it is useless to try any stunt around here."

I had a sudden mental vision of the consultation with Katie, William and Cousin Agatha in solemn attendance, and again had hard work to stifle my mirth. But my mother-in-law evidently fancied herself a past mistress of intrigue and diplomacy, and I couldn't find it in my heart to disturb her belief.

Besides, I had a shrewd thought that once her intoxication in the idea of being a real sleuth had worn away her hard-headedness would take care of the situation.

At any rate, there was but one thing for me to do, and that was to take the precious paper which had been entrusted to me, and get away from the house as quickly as possible.

But how to do it unobserved? That was the question. Of course, my destination was a settled fact. I would go to Lillian's first, and let her decide my next step, as it was her right to do. Leaving my home without the knowledge of the eagle-eyed men next door was a problem in itself, one to which I did not see the answer.

The problem of leaving my home unobserved by the men next door proved, after all, an absurdly easy one, and the solution of it came, of all people, through Cousin Agatha.

While my mother-in-law and I were in my room discussing the letter which had been sent me we heard Cousin Agatha's footsteps descending the stairs, and a few seconds later the sound of the side door closing told us that she had gone for one of her "constitutionals."

"Look to see which way she goes, Margaret," my mother-in-law commanded with the insatiable curiosity which so often accompanies old age.

I stepped to the window that commanded a view of the gate and street, in prompt obedience to her behest, but I could see no trace of our vixenish kinswoman.

"Well!" the elder Mrs. Graham said impatiently, "Can't you see her?"

"No, she must have gotten out of sight before I reached the window," I returned puzzled.

"Fiddlesticks!" my mother-in-law returned. "Agatha never moved as fast as that in her whole life. She's probably ragging the life out of Katie on her way out. Better go down and see what she's up to."

I quickly left the room and a smile of tender amusement at my irascible mother-in-law came to my lips as I made my way down the stairs. I had noticed that while she was apt to criticize Katie sharply herself, she strongly resented any attempt at sdiciplining the girl on the part of Cousin Agatha.

As I neared the kitchen door I heard Katie singing softly to herself—approaching motherhood and her husband's departure for war have quite perceptibly tamed the flamboyant spirits of my little housemaid—Agatha had not meddled, this time at least.

"RIGHT-BY STATION."

As I stepped into the kitchen Katie looked up brightly from the skirt she was ironing.

"You vant me?" she asked with the instant readiness for any service which has endeared her to me.

"Nothing, except to know if you have seen Miss Agatha go out. Mother Graham heard her leave the house, but I didn't see her go out of the gate."

"She no go out the gate, she go down cross the brook to pipe line and out to Stoneville Center."

"Across the brook," I repeated, puzzled. "How did she get across there without wading?" Mr. Graham has talked to have a little foot bridge fixed there, but it has never been done."

Katies chuckled.

"Oh, yes, it has!" she said. "Dot Villum, he say he not goin' to vait for orders, he veex vun little bridge himself. But he so 'fraid oder peoples use it, he take it apart each night—it in two, three pieces—and put it in barn. You no see it, for Dot old cousin vomans she go out dot way two-tree times."

"And you say she goes to Stoneville Centre that way?" I asked, with the dawning in my mind of a plan to elude the eyes of the men next door.

"Sure," Katie returned nonchalantly. "Not nearest way to Stoneville Centre, joost as qveech as railroad dot vay, only vun mile and a half, vile road she tree mile."

"And where does this pipe line end?" I asked, annoyed at myself to think that much as I pride myself upon my knowledge of the country walks around my home I had never known of this most convenient one.

"Right eop by railroad station," Katie replied, and with the answer fled all doubt of my getting away from home unobserved.

THE SWIFT RETURN.

"Thank you, Katie," I said carelessly, "I am glad to know about that road. I'll try it myself the next time I want a walk."

"You like it," Katie assured me, "only lots of mosquitoes."

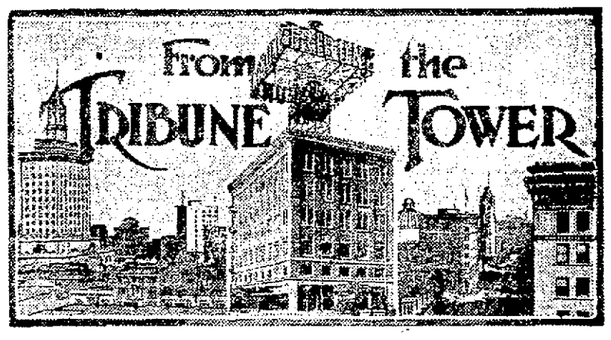
"You can't escape them anywhere," I told her as I left the kitchen and went back up to my room where my mother-in-law sat in wrathful impatience.

"You were certainly gone long enough to stop a dozen hair-pulling matches," she said sourly, as I entered.

I didn't give her time to nurse a grievance, but plunged into the tale of William's portable foot bridge and the facility it would give me for getting away unseen.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

From the TRIBUNE TOWER



H. G. Moody of the Redding, Cal., Searchlight is justifiedly cross. Not content with heradling him abroad as a companion wonder to Bosco, who masticated serpents in a circus sideshow, some irreverent and anoymous scribe in Shasta county is "scooping" the Searchlight on its own ground. Moody doesn't mind a scoop so much, but these scoops are made up out of whole cloth, he says.

Latest among them is the romance of Dora McCants, which [illegible] under a Shasta date line. It recited that Mrs. McCants was the mother of 27 children, an eye-opener in itself.

"But the most remarkable thing about Mrs. McCants," said the article, "is that she is 72 years old and gave birth to twins September 26. Jerry McCants, her fourth husband, is 39 years old."

Warning his fellow editors to beware the mountain Ananias who sent out the McCants item, Moody ends his warning with this melancholy wail in his own behalf:

"He has spun hundreds of others like it. Not long ago he 'featured' me in the Chicago Blade as a Redding newspaper man who [illegible] eating of rattlesnakes, despite the fact that I am a young man and have never eaten a snake in my life."

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

THE GOLF BUG.

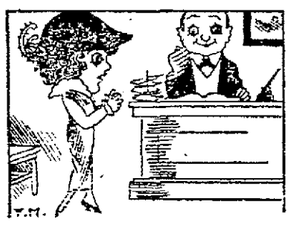
I spoke about the weather but he answered not a word.
He looked across the distance like a man who hadn't heard.
I thought the league of nations was a topic he'd discuss
But he wasn't interested in our latest verbal fuss.
He was cold and strange and silent till I mentioned golf, and lo!
His eyes began to twinkle and his words began to flow!

He talked about his struggles with the Royal, Ancient game;
He told of pros he'd been to and he called them all by name;
He talked of shots he'd mastered and of holes he'd made in two;
He praised the Vardon pivot and the Vardon follow through.
He held me in a corner while he raved about his play,
He was on his favorite topic and I couldn't get away.

He talked of drives and brassies and of irons from the rough.
Of his troubles with the putter he could hardly say enough.
He told of holes he'd taken by some shrewd and clever stroke—
His speed came fast and furious, I thought the man would choke.
Then I opened wide the window and I shouted: "Get a cop!
I've got this golf bug started and I cannot make him stop!"

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Odd Bits of Humor



INEXPERIENCED

"What kind of coal do you wish, mum?"

"Dear me, I am so inexperienced in these things. Are there various kinds?"

"Oh yes. We have egg coal, chestnut ——"

"I think I'll take egg coal. We have eggs oftener than we have chestnuts."



ELEVATING THE FAMILY

Tom seems to have improved wonderfully in tone and style since his marriage. His wife comes from a very old family, doesn't she?

Not so very. But her dog has a very aristocratic pedigree and they both try to live up to [illegible]

IT'S HIT EVERYTHING ELSE

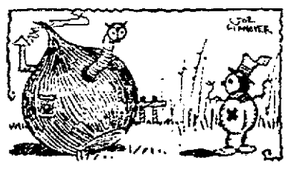
Fish: Goodness, from the small size of that bait, the H. C. L. must have hit the bait business.





A PITIFUL CASE

Poor Dick is so unlucky in his love affairs. Yes, every time he wants to marry a girl for love she has too little money.



ENVY

Tramp Bug: Some folks are lucky. That chestnut worm has a nice home and can eat it too.

GOSSIP from the SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Superwomen Must Have Pretty Faces

Since we have with us today many scientists who do not hesitate to meddle with nature and man, and who give their advice freely on this and that without stint, we advise these public spirited men to urge that supermen and superwomen intermarry. Thus will arise a still nobler progeny, human thoroughbreds, dreadnaughts of flesh and blood, ultra-supercreatures, neo-demigods, beyond anything that the world has ever gazed upon. Ae we have had the presumption to point a little commentary at the supermen, it is only fair that the superwomen be asked to undergo the same test. There is no need to raise the issue of mentality in their case, as all women are admittedly clever nowadays; but since the proof of the tape measure has be . utilized to establish the claim of perfection, one may pursue his theories along that ground. The perfect woman is commonly known as a modern Venus. Most of the modern ones are diving Venuses. Just why, is not obvious, unless, remembering that the first Aphrodite took birth from the sea-foam, and as such origin is impossible today, the present incumbents do the best they can by diving back into the element whence the first one sprung. But now as to that criticism. It must have been noted by many that the new goddesses are Venuslike in everything except the face. This, too, is an important item. The countenance is the first thing we see when meeting a woman on the street or in a parlor. She may carry in her vanity box a schedule of her measurements, by which a gymnastic professor has attested her physical proportions to be beyond cavil; and such pulchritude, reduced to arithmetic, no doubt makes interesting reading. At the same time, it must be repeated and made emphatic that good proportions along the facial lines are just as consequential as elsewhere before the Venus can vaunt superiority over, say, Hebe, cup-bearer to the gods. "Cup-bearer" is merely a highfaluting term for the simple fact that Hebe was a waitress on Mount Olympus. To show what a high standard of beauty was maintained in those days, it may be mentioned that although Hebe was a waitress, she was ravishingly sweet from top to toe, so that she was chosen to wife by Hercules, the superman of his time. Not every waitress today is in Hebe's class, as far as can be seen by the casual quick-luncher. Any one of them indeed may conceal, beneath her demure habiliments, a figure that has been pronounced perfect at college or on the springboard of the beach. Conversely, the divine Aphrodite, the university Venus, may be in countenance to more extraordinary than is the cup-bearer to the clerks who rush to her at midday for a wedge of strawberry shortcake and a glass of milk. This, of course, is not the fault of the girls themselves nor of the college instructors. If the modern world be content not with one Venus but must have many—here, there and everywhere, the supply will no doubt endeavor to meet the demand. One cannot censure a girl for allowing herself to be called a Venus and submitting to the fraction-of-an-inch methods for corroboration. However, when it comes to the face, one does not require a tape measure for passing judgment. To proclaim a co-ed as divine, upon private information and send her abroad with a smile that belies the dumb testimony of the twenty-two-inch thigh, is, to say the least, a hasty performance. It were better to have half or less than half the number of Venuses, and let them be almost as beauteous as Hebe, before advertising the supremacy or equality to the queen of love, beauty and 800-800 eyes, who did her darndest to make Olympus and the ancient world exciting, lovely and occasionally scandalous. If we are not so cautious, we run the risk that somebody will come along and say that we do not know what we are talking about. Nevertheless, it is encouraging to note a revival of interest in supermen and superwomen, and perhaps there will sometime appear a Venus who will claim attention and instant admiration from a throng who have not brought their tape measure along.—Town Talk.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

BY A FORMER NEWSPAPER MAN

Twenty-five years ago when I was a cub reporter,
And Garrett was the city editor and he used to fire me and the staff twice a week.
And then he would meet us on Market street and would forget that he had fired us and would send us out on another story.
And so one night, just before Christmas, I was really working on the paper, and he called me into his office.
And he told me that a young man had committed suicide by jumping off an Oakland ferryboat.
And he told me to go out to the young man's house to rustle up a photo of the lad for the paper.
And I ordered a hack and drove out into the Mission.
And the hack driver could not find the house.
And so we enlisted the services of a policeman.
And he climbed up into the box seat.
And at last we found the home—and it was a pretty cottage.
And a strip of a girl about eighteen answered the door.
And when she saw the hack and the policeman in front.
She kind of half fainted and I led her into the old-fashioned parlor.
And when she recovered she asked me the reason of all this.
And I told her with a big lump in my throat, that I was afraid to tell her. "I hate to tell you the truth," I said.
And she said, "It is never wrong to tell the truth."
And then something seemed to dawn on her.
And she grasped me by the hand and dragged me out into the kitchen.
And she showed me on the stove her brother's dinner that she was keeping warm.
And she told me that she knew something had happened to him.
And she told me that he was an electrical worker.
And that the company had placed him in the warehouse.
And that he had complained because he wanted to be out in the fresh air.
And then she turned to me and asked me what she should do.
And then I told her that her brother's body was down in the morgue.
And she asked me if she could go and see him.
And I told her she could ride down in the hack with me.
And so she threw, I think, a shawl over her head.
And we got in the hack and she cried and she told me that the two were orphans and that they had lived so happily together.
And then I cried.
And she asked me if she could hold my hand.
And so we rode down Market street hand in hand.
And we were sobbing our hearts out.
And I never saw the poor young girl again.
And this one of my first details was one of the most pathetic.
And the city editor said I was a bum police reporter.
And he shoved me on "hotels," and I covered banquets and carried a cane.
And I learned to call wine agents by their first names.—Town Talk.

Another Old Theatrical Man Gone

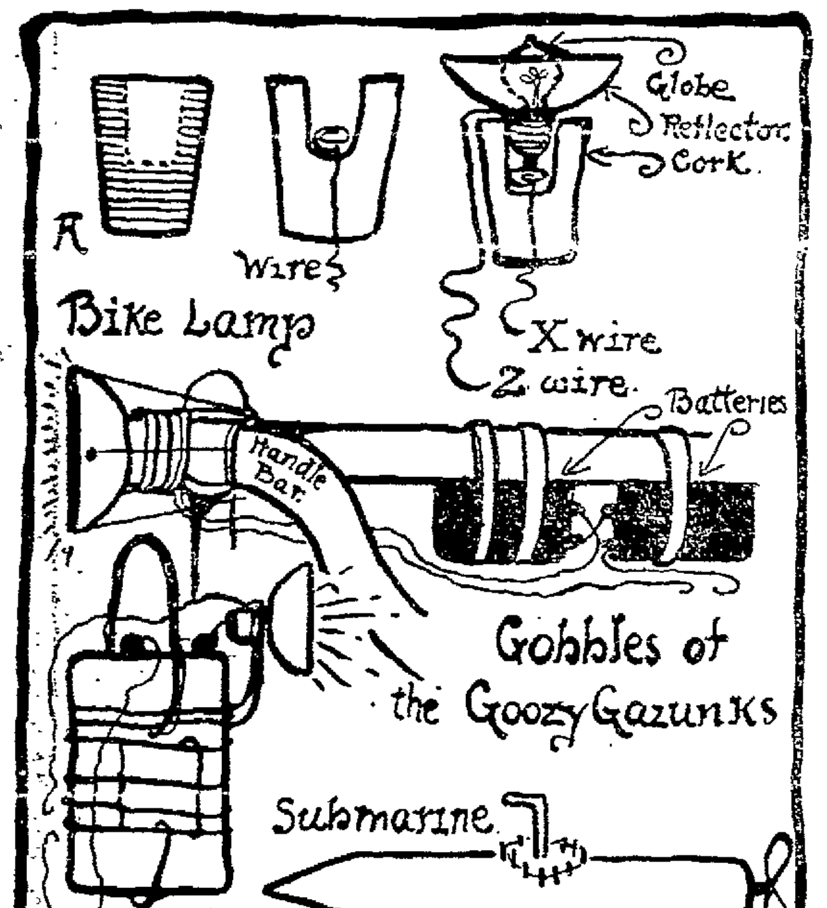
Just the other day two men sat in the vegetarian cafeteria and one said, "Do you remember Sam Friedlander? He was one of the first of the vegetarians in this burg. Wonder where Sam is now?" Then they began to talk about the old "before the fire," and when Sam started the little theater (Fisher's) that introduced San Francisco to musical comedy in stock. At that very moment when the two men were talking about him, Sam Friedlander was lying at the point of death at his daughter's home in Los Angeles. He passed away on Saturday. Friedlander was one of the few left of the oldtimers in theatricals here. He had the Columbia before the Gottlobs took it, and he had other theaters. His great idea was the establishment of Fischer's. It did not succeed for a time, but some fine shows were given there, "The Lady Slavey," with its beautiful big pie from which stepped a toe dancer, when the crust was attacked with the knife, came from London and had a local cast. The toe dancer was Arnold Grazer, a handsome boy who was one of the first dancers of that kind to appear here. He was a Mission boy, his father a druggist, and Arnold took up stage dancing because he was so wonderfully adapted to it. He was later on the Orpheum circuit, appearing in a toe-cake-walk to the music of "Ah Want Yer Mah Honey, Yes Ah Do." He must have given up the stage, for it is many years since one has heard of him.

Fischer's came into big popularity when Kolb and Dill started a season in one of the New York farce successes—"Fiddle-Dee-Dee." It was such a hit that it ran on and on. Maude Amber and Winfield Blake were co-idols of the public with Kolb and Dill. Wasn't it "Mah Honey Rose" that Maude used to sing with a little boy in the gallery to take up the refrain? Anyhow, all the town was singing that refrain and Maude Amber, big and stunning and beautiful, was about the most popular stage favorite that ever appeared in stock shows in this city. She later appeared in the burlesque of "Sara Crewe" and in "Zaza." The burlesques were a feature of the Kolb and Dill shows then.

One always thinks of Sam Friedlander in connection with that little theater. He was its manager for a long time. Sam was a small man, very thin, with a pale, delicate face. He was never strong, but he lived to be 72.—Wasp.



BOYS' DEN!



Goodness, don't you feel just like having larks these crispy old days? Isn't it fun to play handball and football and basket ball until you can't even waggle your ears and then come home through the darky streets with the lights popping out and YOU SO HUNGRY YOU COULD EAT THE PIANO LEGS! Um! I know just that feeling. It's the best time of the whole year—for every one except the turkey gobbler and any one with a face like he has ought to be GLAD to have it roasted and served with cranberry sauce, I think! So we're going to have LOTS of playthings today and only a very few letters. But here are three nice thrillets, first by

BRUCE GEORGE,
2600 Grant st., Berkeley.

Dear Aunt Elsie—
Here are three stories. I like to write them and receive letters. Won't some of the other children write to me? I'll answer them right away. The second story happened with my friend and me and it's the only fight we ever had. We have always played together and still do.
Your wiggle-giggle nephew.
BRUCE GEORGE.

The Adventures of a Drop of Water.

I am a drop of water. One day as I was talking to my companions our cloud home opened and we fell down to a wonderful river. We floated along until we came to a reservoir. We twirled around and around and went through strainers. All of a sudden we went through a pipe. We came to an opening in a pipe and the first thing I knew I was in a tin can. A boy put some dirt and worms in the can, too. We were taken down to a boat and pretty soon the worms were taken out and used as bait to catch fish. I was dumped into the bay and in two days I was taken up into the clouds again.

Playmates.

Fern and Bruce had played together ever since they were two years old and now they were eleven. One day Bruce was taking a drink and Fern said, "Can I have a drink?" and Bruce said, "No!" "Then I'll take one!" said Fern. Bruce then hit her on the head with a dipper. Fern picked up a hose and hit him on the forehead. It cut and he went home crying. His mother wrapped it up and Fern and her mother came down to Bruce's house and Fern apologized. They played together and never fought again.

The Rich Poor Boy.

John was a very poor boy and he had to work for his mother and himself. He was an office boy and earned $8 per week. His mother was sick and weak. He knew a friend in the country. He asked the friend if his mother might stay there and the friend said yes, so she went. When she was there a month she had gained and John was happy. John now learned to type and they gave him a higher position. He now got $14 a week. When he was big he became wealthy. He had studied for law. He wanted to help poor people. He married and adopted a poor boy and helped him make a start, then adopted another one. He helped the poor until he died.
BRUCE GEORGE.

Bruce George wins a prize for his three stories, and so does
WINTFORD SAINT.
42 Greenbank ave., Piedmont.

Hermit Bill.

Far out in the hills there once lived Hermit Bill. He is dead and buried now, but folks thought that his ghost was nigh for campers had heard terrible shrieks coming at midnight from his cabin. Many people had heard this, but no one had had the courage to investigate.

Finally one night a man heard the shrieks and started to explore. But he did not come back and no more was heard of him. Parties searched the hills in vain. At last a forest fire burned the cabin down. Leading from under the wrecked floor they found a passage which opened into a cave filled with the charred bodies of human beings.

They thought they had found the mystery, but they soon had a surprise. The missing man turned up safe and sound. Then they all explored the cave again together and found that the cabin of Bill the Hermit had nothing to do with it, for the cave was an old Indian burying ground. The shrieks were made by coyotes and the wind.

The Race for Life.

At a lonely town in the Rocky mountains was a railroad station. In the station could be heard the ticking of a telegraph instrument. What was being received. This is what it said—"TRAIN NO. 7 FIVE MILES FROM BURNING BRIDGE STOP IT."

Then there was excitement! Would the train be wrecked? The young operator ran out looking for assistance, but there was none to be had. He would have to save the train alone by runing the ties. Grabbing a flag he started out like the wind. Was he gaining? He hoped so. But as he ran he began to grow faint—his head swam—his legs trembled under him. But he would not give up, for in the distance he heard the rumble of the doomed train. Ahead of him loomed the bridge, one mass of flames that no man could pass. Beneath it raged the river. Without a minute's hesitation he plunged into the water and with the greatest effort swam across. Then again he ran—on and on for a mile. Just as the great train swept around the corner he waved his flag with his last strength and sank in a faint across the track. But he was in time. The train was saved—and he was well rewarded.

The Opium Fiend.

Wing Chow was an opium smuggler. No one could prove it. Here is how he did it. Along the waterfront a small rowboat pulled up against a pile that helped support the pier. A Chinaman opened a trap door in the pile and squeezed through, taking a small box with him. Inside he lowered himself until he came to a huge cement tunnel with weird light. Along he ran until he reached a room. He climbed a ladder and opened a door that was made like a mirror on the other side. He was in a costly temple! Some men were smoking funny looking pipes—the pipes of deadly opium! But one day he was followed. A riot started and the opium fiends were all killed. The bodies were found two years later.
WINTFORD SAINT.

HAROLD MARQUIS.
Dear Aunt Elsie—
I am ten years old and I want to be one of the boy chums. I like their codes and signs. With lots of love from your friend.
HAROLD MARQUIS.
965 Aileen st., Oakland.

MASON SMITH.
Dear Aunt Elsie—
I received my prize and I thank you so much. I trap for gophers in our field and catch lots of them. We have four kittens and I feed the gophers to them. Their names are Muff, Tom, Minew, Mitts. I have a dog, too, named Brownie. He's the dog I wrote my story about. He catches gophers and buries them. We have two horses named Dick and Dave. Dick is a sorrel and Dave is a bay with a white spot on his head. I feed them apples every morning. They wait out in the barn until I bring the apples and then they run away and play. With piles of love.
MASON SMITH.
Danville, Cal., Box 141.

And here is one of the jolliest little letters I have read. Floyd wrote it all by himself and don't you just wish you could see old Bull?

Dear Aunt Elsie—
I am six years old. Mamma has gone down town and she said I might write to you some day, so I'm doing it. Here's a story. Once there was a cat and I said "sicke'm" to [illegible] and [illegible] him on the tail. He is some dog! I will be seven next March. I will mail your letter now. Come to our house some time and me and you and Bull will have some fun.
FLOYD MILLER.

Floyd didn't give me his address, so I can't answer that dandy letter, but I want to tell him that I think it's just FINE that he is our new chum and I hope he writes often and often. And here a poke for Bull and a giggle for Floyd and a bandage for kitty's tail. And now let me present

THE GOOZY GAZUNKS!

Otherwise known as "Fatty and Skinny." They are two Boy Scouts, who refuse to give their names and addresses and have chosen that cunning little name for themselves. It SOUNDS like some sort of a boring caterpillar—but I have an idea that no caterpillar ever had the "pep" that our two GAZUNKS have. They say they have decided to show you how to make some "real boy things"—so here they are.

A NEW WHIRLYGIG TOY

Take a section of broom handle about four inches long and attach a spool to it by a nail as is shown in A—having plenty of room on nail for spool to move easily. Put two Victrola needles in top of spool at C and D. Make a propeller out of tin, shaped like E, with the center part flat and the two rounded ends tilted as propellers usually are. Punch two holes in propeller at F and G to correspond to Victrola needles. To use toy, place propeller on needles, wind up spool very tightly with a string, as if it was a top, pull string quickly and propeller will go a great distance through the air.

HOME MADE BIKE LAMP

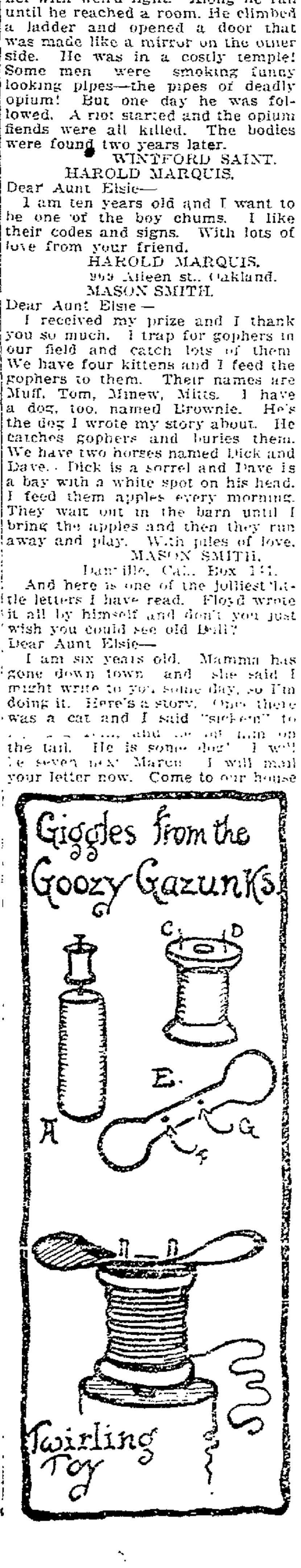
For this you will need two regular batteries, wire, both insulated and heavy wire for fastening, a large cork, and a flashlight globe and reflector. The cork is used as a socket by cutting a hole in it like A. Be sure this hole is SMALLER than the end of the globe so that when it screws in it will be firmly embedded in the cork. Make a small hole through bottom of cork for wire which leads to battery and twist the end of this wire into a spiral so that end of globe rests on it. Insert globe and reflector. Attach this in the middle of the front handle bars by very heavy wire which wraps around the bars. This wire should not only wrap around end of cork, but should hold reflector firmly through holes punched in the rim. One wire (X) now leads from the bottom of cork. Attach the other wire (Z) to light by leading it along outside of cork and wrapping it firmly around base. [illegible] your batteries firmly under the bar which holds the seat and connect up the wire. Make a "switch" in one of the wires so that you can light your lamp when you wish. This makes a very good makeshift bike lamp.

WINDOW ROLLER SUBMARINE

Notice it [illegible] is to BREAK THE WINDOW SHADE ON PURPOSE to make this submarine but the Gazunks say that if you have a broken shade around this is the best use possible to put it to. [illegible]

ELECTRIC HANDLAMP

[illegible] Take a regular battery and [illegible] heavy wire around it so that it rests in a sort of tassel and can be easily carried. [illegible] light and reflector in cork as described in directions for bike lamp. Adjust light to side of lantern with a heavy wire as drawing shows. Attach wires to batterys, making a "switch" the one so that you can put light off or on as you wish.
THE GOOZY GAZUNKS.



YOUR LETTERS TO AUNT ELSIE

Do you ever stop to think, Kiddies, when you're cuddling up in bed Sunday morning and wiggling and giggling over your Aunt Elsie's Page that all over the state other kiddies are cuddling in THEIR beds and giggling over the very same things? Way up on the mountains, down on the deserts, tucked into far-away valleys and perched on high-up lakes other kiddies are reading what YOU have written and feeling chummy to you although they are hundreds of miles away. Isn't it just the comfiest feeling to all belong to one family that way? And Gracious! it makes Aunt Elsie feel like an old Mother Hen with about a billion bobby chickens under her wide wings. I'm getting so that I CLUCK whenever any one talks to me—and I suppose I'll be SCRATCHING FOR WORMS NEXT! What do you think of that? Here are some far-away chums who belong to us and I hope LOTS of you will write to them right away pop.

CLARISE SCHELLENGER
Dear Aunt Elsie:
My chum, Alice Parker, has told me what a dear Aunty you are to the kiddies so I want to belong, too. I live on a farm. I never did live in the city. Out in the country the air is fresh and pure. I like the country best. If someone wants to write to me and have me tell them about the country I will be glad to. Here is a little story for my new chums:

THE DUST UNDER THE RUG

Once there was a poor girl named Ruth who had to work very hard to support herself and her old mother. Ruth worked for a very cross woman who was never satisfied and finally told her she could go home and "never show her face there again." So home went poor Ruth and told her mother the news with a heavy heart.

The next day she started out to look for more work. Her way lay through the woods. Soon she came to a strange house. She knocked, thinking to ask for work, for no one came. Looking in she could see that the house was all upset so she slipped in and began to straighten things about. She fixed the room nicely but she had not swept and had just taken the broom in her hand when she heard a scuffle of feet and in came twelve little men.

"O, how do you do!" said they, "a new housekeeper, I see!"

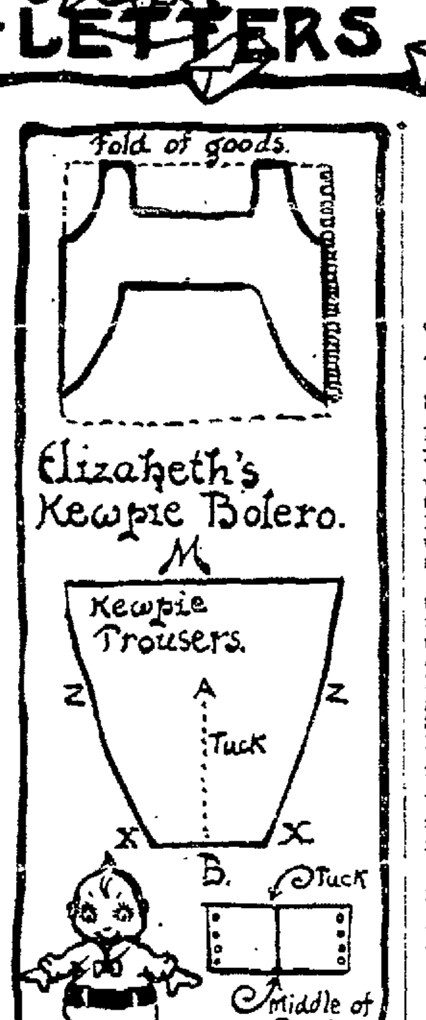
"I passed your house and stopped to see if I could get work," said Ruth. "Everything was untidy so I straightened it but I haven't swept yet. May I finish?"

"Yes," said they. "Just sweep under yonder rug, please."

Ruth went over to the rug and lifted it and what do you think she saw? Instead of the dust that she expected to find she found gold dust! "I wish I had all of this dust," she sighed, not knowing that anyone heard her.

"That gold dust is for you," said the little men.

She went home in great gladness—and she and her mother lived in wealth and were loved by all.
CLARISE SCHELLENGER.
R. No. 2, Yuba Cit., Sutter Co., Cal.



AGNES and MARIE HANSEN.
Dear Aunt Elsie:
Rose Warren told us about you so [illegible] we want to be your chums, too. We like to go to school and have lots of fun playing jacks. We send love to all the kiddies.
AGNES and MARIE HANSEN.
Winton, California.

RUTH BICKFORD
Dear Aunt Elsie:
I just love our page. My chum, Marjorie Denton, always shares it with me. I read every single word of it. I am making myself a Hallowe'en dress of orange cloth with little bells on it. Here are some dandy riddles.
What is it that never asks a question but requires many answers?
Why are an egg and a colt alike?
What goes up hill and down hill, yet in spite of all, stands still?
What word of five letters by taking away two leaves one?
Ans.—A door bell. Because they both have to be broken before you can use them. A road. Stone—one.
With love and kisses.
RUTH BICKFORD.
217 Calistoga ave., Napa, Calif.

PEARL WAGNER

Once an old colored man, a slave, owned a shed in which he kept hay for his mule. Now every one thought that that shed was haunted because every night at midnight there could be heard the sound of dragging chains. This finally reached the ears of the owner's children and they begged to be allowed to stay in the shed all night to see if there really was a ghost. Their father said they might so Billy, George, Elsie and May all took blankets and prepared a bed on the hay. Midnight drew near and the girls were dreadfully frightened but the boys laughed at them. Then the hour struck—and instantly there came the noise of chains on the floor. The boys' and girls' hearts seemed to jump into their throats! The thing was in the hall! With trembling fingers the boys turned their flashlights on. There was the old mule walking to the hay and dragging his chain about his neck! That had been the ghost and the old negro had fooled the whole town with his mule. The joke tickled the owner so much that he gave the old slave his freedom.
PEARL WAGNER.
Boyes Springs, Sonoma Co., Cal.

MADELYN EBY.

How Jane Saved the Papers

Jane wearily climbed farther up the steep cliff that led to old Sam Sarder's cabin. Her father had sent her with the valuable papers that proved that he and Sam owned the claim upon which they had discovered their gold mine. The way was rough and soon the trail entered a deep forest. Suddenly she heard gruff voices—

"I seen 'er start up with dem papers some time ago—all we gotta do now is to nab 'er!" said one.

"You fellers beat it over to de other side," said another. "She may be hittin' that other trail—if so comes this way we'll 'tend to her."

Jane's blood ran cold. She looked down at her revolver. "What good will it do me," she thought. "It's empty!"

Suddenly an idea struck her. Drawing her revolver from her belt she stepped forward and cried fiercely:

"Hands up, you villians! I heard what you said. If any one of you dares to move a step, I'll fire!"

Two men faced her with their hands in the air, but old Jake Hall did not. He turned a sneering face on the other two whom Jane did not know.

"Nice fellers, you!" he roared, "lettin' a kid get the best of you. Just watch—"

"Be still," interrupted Jane. "Do you think I can't shoot? I've done it all my life. I am surely going to KILL you if you don't surrender!"

Old Jake eyed her, seriously. "Say, kid, we'll call it square if yuh hand over them papers an' keep mum."

"I'll die first!" she told him furiously.

Seeing Jake take a step toward her, Jane, feeling as if each breath would be her last, raised her revolver high in the air and took aim. Jake instantly stepped back and threw up his hands. A revolver shot sounded in the distance—then another—and another! Then dashing toward her on horseback Jane saw the men from her father's claim. They galloped up and pointed LOADED revolvers at Jake and his men.

Jane was praised again and again for saving the papers—with an empty revolver at that!
MADELYN EBY.
Blue Lake, Humboldt Co., Cal.

Madelyn is longing to write to some of the older girls or to any sick or lonesome kiddies. Who wants to be first?

MARY LEARY.
Dear Aunt Elsie:
I read all the stories and letters every night in The TRIBUNE. I want to be one of your kiddies, too. With much love,
MARY LEARY, 10 yrs.
1519 Cypress St., Oakland.

SPECIAL LETTER SNORTUM

Several of the kiddies have sent in dear letters in which they have carefully copied stories from other magazines and papers. When the kiddies first began using outside stories they retold them in their own language and gave the magazines where they saw them. I can print such stories though I would much, MUCH rather have stories you have made up. But there is a LAW which says I MUST NOT PRINT COPIED STORIES, dearest. It is called the copyright law, and if Aunt Elsie uses such stories, or if you use such ones, without the writer's permission it is just the same as if they were stolen. So PLEASE do not send me any more, Honeys—because it's quite impossible for me to use them. Rewrite stories in your own word if you wish—but if you do YOU MUST SAY WHERE YOU GOT THEM OR IT IS NOT HONEST.

Here's a letter from a mystery girl who does not give her address. I'm [illegible] aren't you?

C. M. J.

THE BAD WITCH.

Once long ago in the days of witches and giants there lived in a den on a hill a wicked old witch. Every week she would go to the nearest town and steal a dozen or so children and bring them to her den and eat them. So of course when the mothers saw her coming they tried to lock their children all up. But one day two of the children named Katherine and Edna who were orphans and did not have a happy home, decided to let the witch catch them, for then they might escape into the world. So when she came this time she saw only these two thin little children. She was very angry. "Well," said she, "I suppose I'll have to be satisfied with you this time, so come along." So she placed them on her broom, as she always did the children, and away she went over hill and dale to her den. But when she got there she decided that they were much too thin to eat, so she would fatten them up a little. Another week came around and it was time for her to go after more children. "Bring me my broom," said she. But the girls had hidden the broom so she had to walk. This was their chance. Edna fled ahead and warned all the children that the witch was coming and they all hid. So she could find none at all. "I'm so hungry," said she—"I'll go home and eat Katherine." But when she got there Katherine too was gone. So without children to eat, or a broom to travel on, the wicked witch starved to death. And the minute she died all the children she had eaten came back to life again and the town was filled with laughing. As for Katherine and Edna, they were taken into the loveliest home in town and had everything in the world.
C. M. J.

EMMA KINDLER
Dear Aunt Elsie: I want to be a loving chum to you. Here is a story. Once there was a bad boy who would never mind his mother. One night he dreamed that a witch was going to eat him. He woke up frightened and after that he was never a bad boy again. Lovingly yours,
EMMA KINDLER.
1063 60th St., Oakland.

Here's another Mystery Chum with the DARLINGEST letter:

THE GOOD-BAD FAIRY

Dearest Aunt Elsie: Oh how I love our kiddies' corner! I like the letters best of all. It must be such fun to have so many kiddies write to you. When I save my money and mend my toys for poor children Mother says I am a good fairy, but when I get selfish and want to spend too much money she calls me a bad fairy. I wish all my little TRIBUNE chums would have a sort of club and all try as hard as they could to be good fairies. We could have those dandy "Camp Fire Laws"—see beauty, give service, be trustworthy, hold on to health, pursue knowledge, glorify work, be happy. But I would like to add one more law and that is "Try to do one good turn to at least one person or a dumb animal every day." I try to do that and it makes me so happy. Try it and see how grateful people can be and how happy it makes you.
Your loving chum,
THE GOOD-BAD FAIRY.

When our new sweetheart wrote that she didn't know about the "AUNT ELSIE'S CLUB" I wonder if she will be one of our first members. I hope so—for I love her spirit.

HELEN DAVIS
"The Magic Needle"

Once upon a time in Holland there lived an old woman with her only child. The woman was so homely the people called her a witch, but Rosette, the child, was so lovely that they thought her a fairy. One day the old woman died, leaving Rosette nothing in the world but a magic needle. With this she supported herself by sewing, which was so fine that it brought a good price.

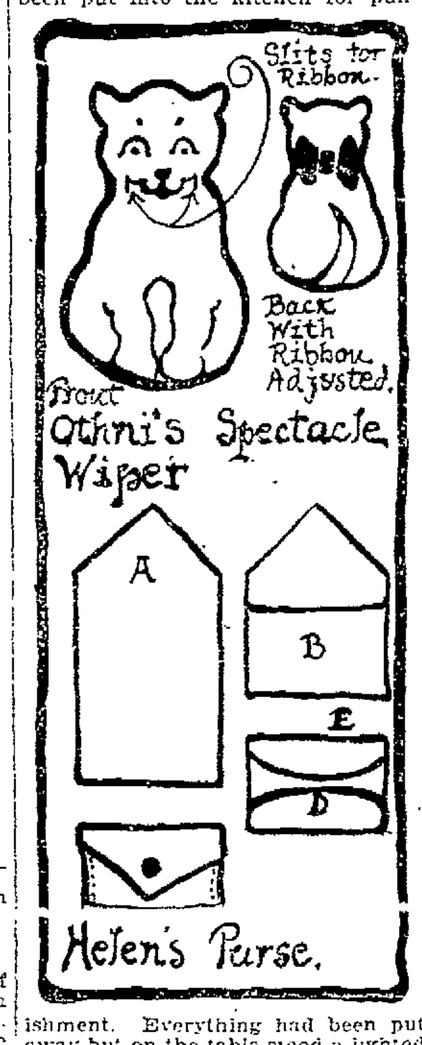
Now it happened that the Prince of the country was looking for a wife. He did not want one that was lazy and would think of nothing but herself and money, but a good and hard working wife. But he had almost given up hope of ever getting what he wanted.

One day as Rosette was sewing the needle suddenly hopped out of her hands and vanished down the steps. Nor could she find it. But it was not lost. It had gone outside and by its magic power was making new curtains in the windows, a rug for the porch and cushions for the chairs. In a twinkling the shabby house was beautiful.

Just then the Prince came by. Seeing how well all the work was done, he knocked at the door and was met by the beautiful Rosette. He loved her at once and asked her to marry him, which she gladly did. So he took her to his castle in the air and there they lived happily with the magic needle forever.
HELEN DAVIS,
2117 Curtis St., Oakland.

"THE UNKNOWN"

Toodles, the puppy, was very mischievous. He would not leave things alone. If you took his slippers away from him he tried to eat the mat. If you put the mat outside he tore the tablecloth or chewed the furniture. But one evening he learned a lesson that made him a better dog. He had been put into the kitchen for punishment. Everything had been put away but on the table stood a lighted candle in a tall brass candle stick. At once Toodles climbed on the table. He bit the candlestick, but found he could not harm it. However, he could turn it over, so down it went on the floor, with the flame burning in a pool of grease. Toodles then began to play with it—but the next moment he was racing around the room yelping with pain and fright. He had burned his mouth on the flame. After that whenever he was mischievous it was only necessary to show him a lighted candle and at once he was good.
"THE UNKNOWN."



LESLIE RUTH POWELL
Dear Aunt Elsie: I have the dearest baby sister named Merle and she is just learning how to walk. Two weeks ago I was eight years old and I had a party. There were eleven children. The table was all trimmed with yellow and we had four cakes and ice and I had lots of presents. Your loving friend,
LESLIE RUTH POWELL.
474 43d St., Oakland.

DULCIE LYNN
Dear Aunt Elsie: I am just rolling over with stories. Here is one: Many years ago there lived a little girl named Rosela. Her people were very wealthy and whenever poor children passed near her home she would chase them away with rocks. One day she was far from home when it began to rain heavily. One of the poor girls whom she had often chased took her under her umbrella and took her home. After that she was good to poor children.
DULCIE LYNN.
1615 [illegible], Oakland.

"THE FAIRY GODMOTHER"

Dear Aunt Elsie: I am indeed a lonesome fairy, so I have decided to ask your permission to adopt the little chums as my fairy godchildren. Here is a story for them: "VANITY TAKES A FALL." Once there lived a princess who was very pretty but very vain also. Instead of helping other people she spent her time in a room walled by mirrors. She sat there hour after hour and admired herself. One day as she was entering the room she heard a voice say "Princess, why art thou so vain? Thou shalt always now be plain." The princess laughed and went on in. But as she looked into the mirror she saw to her horror that her beauty was gone and she was indeed plain.

Her days were now empty—for she could no longer admire herself. So she began to do good deeds and was soon beloved by all. One night she dreamed that she was as beautiful as in the old days. This made her very sad. She decided to look into the mirror once more and just then she heard a voice—

"Princess, you have won your pay. Look at the mirror now I pray."

She did look and to her delight found that she was as beautiful as ever and that there was a kind look in her eyes, which made her even lovelier. Soon she married a kind prince and lived happily all the rest of her life.

It is my wish to have all my fairy godchildren as sweet and kind as the princess was after her lesson.
"THE FAIRY GODMOTHER."

Our Fairy Godmother didn't give me her address, but I'm sending her my love here and I want her to know that we're all just GLADDEST GLAD to belong to her.

ETHEL BANTA.
Dear Aunt Elsie: I am Fay Rhodes' cousin and when we are together we have heaps of fun. But we cannot often be together. When we are not

(Continued on Next Page).

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTERS TO HER KIDDIES

Kiddies listen—
I want to read you a letter that came to me. It said.

"Dear Aunt Elsie—
You don't really love all those kids like you say you do, do you? A grown-up person told me you just said that was part of your work. How could you love kids what you've never seen? And those kids don't love you do they? I bet Aunt Elsie they just tell you that so you'll put their letters in the paper."

First I laughed when I read that chummy little letter—and then my heart went sore, for I thought how much that little kiddie was going to miss in life unless he discovered that love is greater than he thinks it is now. So I want to talk to you all. First, little pals, I want you to know this. AUNT ELSIE REALLY LOVES YOU. She doesn't just "pretend," because that's part of her work—she doesn't just write pages of giggles and hugs so that those pages will be sold. She writes in a paper because there is no other way to talk to you all, but she isn't loving for the paper's sake—SHE IS LOVING YOU FOR YOUR OWN SAKE. Loving you just as mother does, sometimes with laughing eyes, sometimes with wet ones, sometimes with giggles in her heart, sometimes with hoping dreams—but ALWAYS, REALLY, TRULY LOVING YOU.

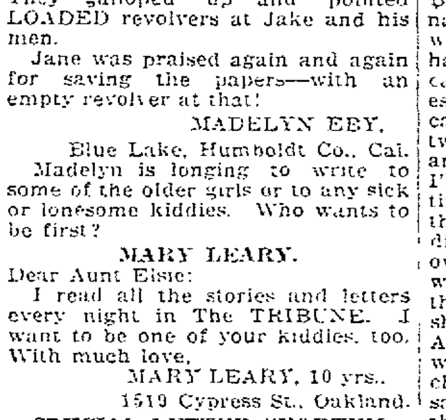
Dears, there is more than one kind of love, but most of us only know one little narrow skimpy kind. There's the kind of love that you feel for SOMETHING THAT BELONGS TO YOU—your own mother and father, and sisters and brothers, and friends and home, and puppy and toys and dresses—and country. That's a kind of love that is born in all of us—and tho' it's very jolly it's very selfish, too. Nearly every human being feels that kind of love—murderers and robbers feel it, ignorant savages in the wildest jungles feel it. You don't have to even be a human being to feel it. Dogs and cows and cats and hens feel it—love for the thing that belongs to them.

Then there is the other kind of LOVE. It's as much greater than that first kind of love as an elephant is greater than a guinea pig. When you come to feel it, it's just as if little doors were opened into your life and sunshine and birds and miracles and comforts all came tumbling in IN FLOODS. It changes the face of EVERYONE and EVERYTHING you meet. Dull, cross, strange faces grow warm and friendly; hard, stupid work becomes a great adventure; home is a castle instead of a tiresome place with shabby spots; and trouble runs away yelping like a snarly yellow dog. For that LOVE isn't a skimpy thing. It reaches out and touches ALL THE WORLD. It bubbles up clear and sweet in your heart, just like your love for mother does now, but instead of stopping at mother, it spreads out until it reaches EVERYONE — people you have never seen, lands where you have never been. AND WHATEVER OR WHOEVER YOU SEND LOVE TO, SENDS IT BACK TO YOU. That's the most magic thing in life. There is even more to it than that. If you will send out love, you will get back power, and happiness and luck and contentment and GIGGLES. Indeed you truly will. And nothing — NOTHING — no haunted castle of Fear, or Sickness, or Trouble, or Poverty can stand against you. Down they will go in silly ashes—and up will rise BUBBLE CASTLES OF JOY AND GOOD FORTUNE.

Dears, I am trying to teach you many things on this page. I'm trying to teach you to laugh ALWAYS — and EVERY SINGLE ONE OF YOU is getting 100 per cent in that. I'm trying to teach you to work a little, to think a little, to play much. But most of all I am trying to teach you TO LOVE. Not just to love while you are children. Everyone loves children and it is easy for a child to love back. I AM TRYING TO TEACH YOU TO LOVE WHEN YOU ARE GROWN UP. A very strange thing happens to most grown-ups, dears. They become afraid to love! They build little stingy walls of fear, and stiffness around their hearts—and they never let their hearts climb over. Don't let YOUR hearts get cooped inside walls. Don't put window shades in front of your eyes the way grown-ups do — or little "speedometers" on your tongues so that your hearts won't run away with you. Love and love and LOVE—dears. And all the Fairyland of the world will be yours.

Now do you believe that Aunt Elsie "really loves you?"

PIGEONS' MESSAGE



Here come a flight of carrier pigeons with a secret message that is one of the most important things in all the world to all of us. It is something that every school child sees every day but you'll probably have a hard time guessing it. The fourteen letters shown are all the letters that are used in the message—but several of them are used more than once. My! You'll wish your brains had pigeon wings before you solve this puzzle.

SMACKY SECRETS

ELEANOR EHELEBEN,
El Cerrito, Cal.

Eleanor is a merry little new chum. She is a chum of Muriel Goforth's and if she's half as nice as Muriel I know we're going to love her a whole ice cream cone. Eleanor wants to be one of us and she starts right in with the jolliest sort of a letter. She gives us a bunch of doll recipes—and a "tick, tack toy" that I've put in the Make Things Section. I know you are going to giggle over those doll recipes. Don't let big brother see them—or he'll eat them, dishes and all, at one bite! And now I want you to do something for Eleanor AND Aunt Elsie. Eleanor says—"I wish some of my chums would write to me. Sometimes I have a little trouble with my leg and those days I have to stay in bed and I can write LONG letters if anyone will write to me." Darlings, Aunt Elsie read that with a little choke in her throat. She doesn't whine—or complain—and we all of us know how VERY horrid it would be to have "trouble with our legs and have to stay in bed." So won't you please write QUICKLY to our sunshine girl so that she'll quite forget the pain and trouble?

ELEANOR'S DOLL COOKING.

Doll Taffy.
1 tablespoon molasses
1 small doll cup sugar
1 small doll cup water
1 doll teaspoon vinegar.
Cook in doll pan until it strings, then pull.

Doll Fudge
2 doll cups sugar
1 thimble chocolate
½-thimble butter
1 doll cup milk
Boil in doll pan until waxy when put in cold water. Pour in buttered doll plate. Cut in squares when cool.

Brownie Pie
Crust—1 brownie cup flour
2 brownie spoons lard
3 brownie spoons water
1 doll spoon baking powder
Mix and roll out with floured pencil and arrange in doll pan
Filling—1 big plum, seeded and crushed.
1 thimble sugar. Put in pan and cover with upper crust. Bake.

Doll Pudding
1 doll cup bread crumbs
3 raisins, chopped fine
½ doll cup sugar
1 thimble butter
Mix and bake.

Doll Pancake
1 teaspoon flour
1 thimble yellow corn meal
1 doll cup milk
Speck of baking powder
Speck of salt
Beat together and fry on doll griddle.

ELEANOR DID NOT CLAIM THAT SHE MADE THESE UP AND SHE THOUGHT THAT SOME OTHER GIRL MIGHT HAVE SENT THEM IN FIRST. I like my girls to be honest that way. I am always glad to print new and interesting things—if they do not conflict with the copyright law which I have told you about in your letters. We cannot print COPIED STORIES unless we have the author's permission—but we can retell them, if they say where we got them—and we can use MAKE THINGS if we tell where we got them.

Grown Up Cooking

Here are some other things that the older girls will love to make. Aunt Elsie is going to make that just as soon as she is through writing to you. It's from a brand new chum.

RUTH HUBBARD,
819 Forty-third St., Oakland.

Chocolate Custard.
3 teaspoons chocolate
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Speck salt
Lump butter the size of egg
1 egg
1 teaspoonful vanilla extract
1 pint milk
Mix dry ingredients with a little of the milk until you have a smooth paste. Heat rest of milk in double boiler until near boiling point. Then pour in mixture and stir until thick. Serve cold.

EDA ALLEN,
2529 Dwight Way, Berkeley.

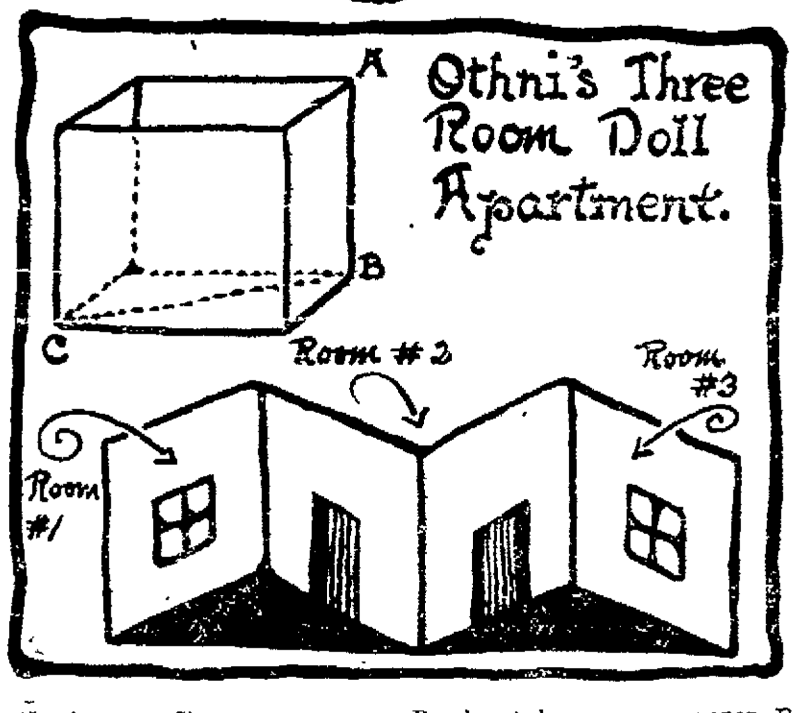
Tea Rolls.
1 cake Fleishmann's yeast
½ cup milk scalded and cooled
½ cup luke warm water
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons lard or butter melted
3 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dissolve the yeast and sugar in the luke-warm water and milk. Add lard or butter and half the flour. Beat until smooth. Add rest of flour or enough to make a moderately firm dough, and the salt, and knead thoroughly. Roll out and shape as Parker House rolls. Place in a well greased and shallow baking pan—cover and set to rise in a warm spot, free from draught, for about two hours. When light bake in oven about 10 minutes.

When Aunt Elsie first learned to bake yeasty things, bread and rolls, she thought she OWNED THE MOON. It's SUCH fun! And here is something that always made it much jollier than doing baking powder things. Do you know why yeasty things rise—or don't rise sometimes? It is because YEAST IS A PLANT. Yes, just like a geranium or a hollyhock! It is a form of vegetable life and a VERY near relation to mushrooms and other fungus things. And just as mushrooms MUST have warmth and moisture to grow in, so yeast must too. It stops growing when it gets cold. As it grows it pushes up all the heavier parts of the bread and if you don't stop it growing—by baking it—it sometimes goes all over the floor—ask mother if it doesn't. When it has grown enough so that the bread is all puffy you HARDEN it in that shape in the oven—just as a cement sidewalk hardens in the sunlight.

Baking powder things rise in a different way. Baking powder isn't a plant. It is a combination of TWO CHEMICALS—soda and cream-of-tartar, which, when they are combined make a fizziness just like the fizziness in your glass of ice-cream soda. Only this fizziness is inside dough and can't get out so it puffs the dough way up by its wigglings and you bake the puff. Did you know all that?



MERRY MAKINGS



Here's a new Chum:
HELEN ROBERTSON
4119 Tenth St., Oakland

Helen says she wants to be one of us ever so much—and she brings as her first friendship gift the jolliest little idea for something to make.

HELEN'S PURSE

Take an old leather belt and cut a piece 3 inches wide by 5½ inches long. Shape it like Fig. A. Then fold it up like Fig. B and baste in position. Cut a strap like D and baste on to back like Fig. E. Stitch the sides firmly on machine. When finished you will have a dandy envelope purse. You may sew snaps on for closing—and cover the stitching on the flap by a fancy button or bow glued on.

ELIZABETH LEWIS
1143 East 24th St., Oakland

We all know how to make skirts for Kewpie but we are often puzzled how to make a waist. Here's an idea from Elizabeth that's a dandy. It's for a KEWPIE BOLERO. The drawing shows how it is made. Cut on the fold as shown and seam up under the arms. Buttonhole all the edges, or bind with ribbon or braid and your bolero is done. It can be made of many kinds of materials and will suit any costume.

Elizabeth asks something that many little girls would like to know. "I would like to make my Kewpie a hiking suit but her legs are stuck together and I can't make it look nice. Can you suggest any way?" Yes, chickie, there is a way of making Kewpie look as if she had regular hiking trousers on. This is done by making a tuck ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE GOODS wherever you wish it to appear that there is a division. Then it will seem ON THE RIGHT SIDE that Kewpie has real trousers on. For hiking trousers for Kewpie cut two pieces like M in the drawing. Take a little tuck from A to B on the WRONG side of the goods—about ⅛ inch deep. Make the stitches small and firm. Seam up the two sides from X to Z in the regular way, finishing the side plackets neatly. Attach belts to front and back sections and arrange to button neatly on sides. Now slip Kewpie in just as if it was a skirt and you will see that she looks exactly as if she had a pair of trousers on. Of course you must measure your goods so that it fits snugly a little below the knees and around the waist. Now for leggings take two straight pieces and seam each one in the middle in the same way. These should be large enough, when hemmed on all sides and seamed in the middle, to meet at the sides of Kewpie's legs and lace up through eyelets.

IDA MAY KITCHEN
Concord, Cal.

Ida has sent us a jolly secret alphabet which I am giving today. Someone should write her a letter and use it. She's a dandy chum.

OTHNI LEONA HILGENFELD
461 Rose St., Oakland

Othni always has DANDY ideas. Here are three that you'll all like:

THE HELPFUL KITTEN

'Here's a little "spec" wiper that Grandma will love especially if her own grandchildren make it for her. Make a pattern like A out of paper making it 3 inches high and 2½ inches wide at the broadest part. Pin the pattern to gray flannel and cut two pieces alike—one for the back and one for the front. Outline in black embroidery floss the marks which turn it into a real kittie—as the drawing shows. Cut two pieces of chamois just like kittie with the exception of the ears. Lay together, making slits through the four thicknesses as indicated on drawing and lace through a half inch wide red ribbon, tying it in [illegible] bow.

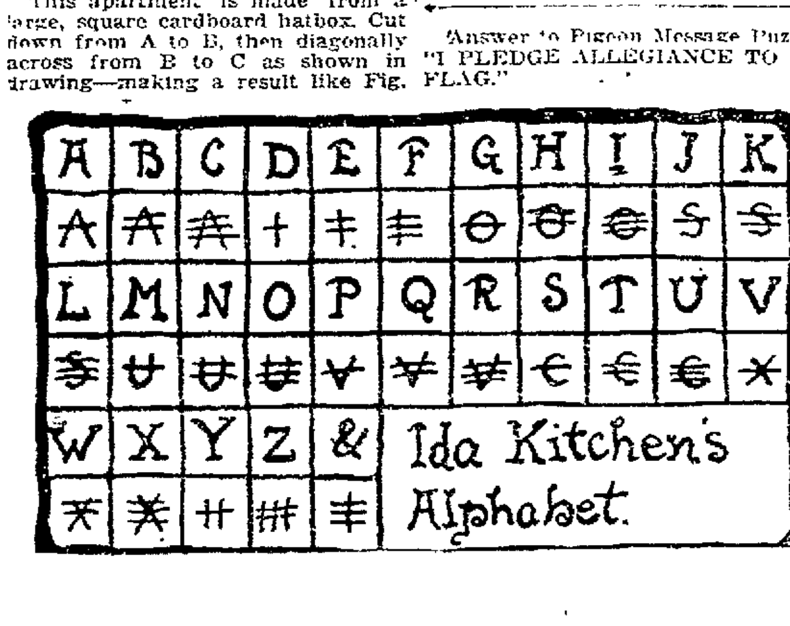
DOLLY'S TRAVELING BAG.

Here's a ducky little present for some little girl who has a big dolly. Make a doll's traveling case to match her little mother's and her grown-up Grandma's. Make a wee bag of cretonne and fill it with all or any of the following articles—wee needle book with six "baby" safety pins and smallest needles, box of smallest invisible hairpins, tinywash cloth with cake of soap cut from large one, doll handkerchief, pill box filled with powder and wee chamois, "sample" bottles of cologne and tube of cold cream. Write dolly's name and address on card to be used in case of accident! And make a doll "trunk check" so she can collect her trunk when the journey is over.

A THREE-ROOM DOLL APARTMENT.

This apartment is made from a large, square cardboard hatbox. Cut down from A to B, then diagonally across from B to C as shown in drawing—making a result like Fig. D. when halves are swung open. Reinforce the corner on which the halves swing by gluing a strip of linen over the entire length. You will then have two rooms on one side and one room on the other—between the swing back halves. Cut a floor for this third room of a triangular piece of cardboard. Cut doors leading from the two side rooms to the central one and windows too if you wish. Now you can proceed to turn your three rooms into living room, dining room and bedroom. You can do this in the usual way—using scraps of pretty wall paper, making rugs and curtains, wee pillows and hangings, paper furniture of all sorts and every sort of cunning thing. When you are through playing with your house for the day you can fold up the halves, tuck your furniture and dolls inside the house and put it away neatly. One of these houses, nicely equipped, would make the loveliest sort of a Christmas present for little sister—and think of the fun you would have making it.

Othni says she found these ideas in THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.



CONTEST CORNER

The winners of the TEENY WEENY CONTEST will be announced next week, and some of the other dandy stories printed.

The OLDER BOYS' CONTEST ends today and the winners will be announced in two weeks' time.

The OLDER GIRLS' CONTEST will run for one more week. We want Christmas present ideas. Anything that a girl can make without spending much money or having unusual things to work with. Expensive or extremely difficult things will not be considered. They need not be original, but if you borrow your ideas, sweethearts, be grateful and say where you got them. All letters must be in by November 23 and the winners will be announced December 7. THAT WILL BE A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT ISSUE WITH DOZENS OF PICTURES AND DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING PRESENTS.

First prize—A lovely doll or necklace, according to the wishes of the winner.

Second prize—Set of beauty pins.

Third—A dainty hair barette.

SPECIAL PRIZE

Last week I told you of the beautiful crocheted nightie yoke in pink and white which some dear mystery friend made and sent in to be given as a prize. I have made a special contest just for that. The one who writes the best Christmas story gets it. The stories must not be longer than 350 words. THEY MUST BE ORIGINAL and they must all be in by November 23—that's next Sunday. The winners will be announced two weeks after that. So hustle—and let's show how much we love her by the dandy stories we write.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Only the regular prizes will be given—no special prizes. But many of the other good letters will be published. Always write the name of your particular contest plainly or the letter will not get into the contest box.

STANDING OFFER FOR GIRLS.

I want directions from my girls for making new and interesting things. Cooking receipts will be accepted, but letters which contain other kinds of ideas also stand a better chance of winning prizes. One cooking recipe is fine, but you should have at least two other ideas with it. I want things that will make our fingers more clever. Only new and interesting things will be given prizes. Any one sending in THREE DANDY MAKE THING IDEAS will win a ducky little prize.

STANDING OFFER FOR BOYS.

GIRLS CANNOT COMPETE FOR THIS PRIZE. I want original mystery and adventure stories written by my boys. Any boy who will send us in three THRILLERS will get a prize. Make them REAL STORIES, pals, not just a paragraph or two. Stories about 300 words long with a regular HUM DINGER of a plot.

PUZZLE ANSWER.

Answer to Pigeon Message Puzzle: "I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO MY FLAG."

WHEN THE SUNLIGHT FAILED

(What has gone before. Fred Hamilton, sixteen years; Bill Demos, thirteen years, and Betty Farnsworth, fourteen years, Oakland cousins, have gone for a day's hike in the Oakland hills. While they are eating their lunch in a gully, an earthquake occurs and they are swallowed up by the earth. A searching party finds Betty's hair ribbon on the edge of a crack—but nothing more. In the meantime the children recover consciousness far down in the earth. They are in an [illegible] cave, lighted by a bluish light and of incalculable extent. To their surprise they find that the flooring of the cavern is a regular paved road. As they begin to discuss things they are startled by a strange outcry and answer.)

CHAPTER THREE.

Fainter and fainter grew the cry until again silence fell on the vast cave—and for an instant not even the sound of a breath came from the three listeners. Fred, who a second before had been ready to cope with any or all emergencies, sat with his mouth gaping and his eyes rolling weakly. Bill, red haired, fiery tempered, stuttering Bill Demos, who was noted for his readiness to "eat em alive," looked as if starch, stutter and strife had vanished from him forever. Only Betty seemed related to her former self. Her face had gone white at that unearthly cry, but her firm little jaw was shoved out in a way that her friends knew indicated she "would see things through to the finish." It took more than a few howls to eliminate Miss Farnsworth. She could do a bit of howling herself.

"Well," she finely gasped. "What's THAT?"

"Huh!" exploded Bill, coming to life as soon as an argument presented itself. "If t-t-that ain't jess like a g-g-girl! Always askin' s-s-silly questions! For all I k-know it's a b-b-boy soprano p-practicin' his scales."

His own joke so amused Bill that he began to snicker and giggle with increasing noise much to Fred's disgust.

"SHUT UP!" he said angrily. "This is no time to be making a noise like a Fourth of July. Whoever made that yell isn't very far off—and perhaps he won't think your old jokes are as funny as you do."

"But what shall we do, Fred," said Betty quietly, though that firm chin was trembling slightly.

"There's nothing to do but take what comes. It looks as if we'd fallen into another world an' I guess we'll just have to do as we're told."

"Well, f-for my part, said the irrepressible Bill, "I wouldn't m-m-mind bein' told to eat a whole cafeteria—I'm that hungry. Ain't you, hungry, you two?"

"Of course we are," said Betty impatiently. "But I'm thinking of lots more than something to eat. Suppose those people who made that noise come here."

Fred didn't reply for an instant. Then he simply said gloomily. "Well, they're coming—so you might as well make the best of it."

And coming they were. From somewhere in the dim shadows of the cave there rose a sound of padding feet—soft and quick, as if the owners were running. In a instant it was evident that there was more than one pair of feet, and with that eager padding there was mingled the sound of voices chattering in some language the children could not understand. The words were short, and of a sing-song intonation, like the Chinese, but sharper, and at times deeper. Suddenly they stopped and again that weird quavering cry arose. Immediately from the front as well as the back of the cave arose nearing answers. Then with a rush the feet turned a corner and—

For the second time Betty screamed with fear while Fred and Bill huddled limp with horror. Before them stood five savages—or so they seemed to their terrified vision. But the most spirited geography illustration had never shown savages such as these. They were short stocky and dressed in skins, but there similarity to regular savages ceased. Their complexion was not brown, or black, yellow or even of the accepted Indian copper—but of a glowing SCARLET! In their hands they held what seemed to be cornucopias of translucent stone, through which glows a strong light, and in the glare of this their bodies from head to heel, seemed to blaze like fire. Above their scarlet skins glowed hair of flaming red. For an instant only their amazing color caught the eye then Betty gave a little gasp of wonder. Across their foreheads, lying loop upon loop around their thick necks and knotted about arms and legs were such jewels as she had never dreamed of. Not weakly sparking stones set in thin gold—but great drops and spheres of color, glowing, burning, [illegible] some with deep, sulky color—all set in gold that seemed as soft as wax, twisted in savage curves around the glorious gems, so dazzling were they that for an instant the young people forgot those scarlet faces gazing at them with fierce curiosity and from Bill there came an awe-struck whistle and a stuttering exclamation that almost strangled him.

"S-some b-b-b-babies!" he finally shouted—determined to express himself or perish.

At the shout the savages started abruptly from their curious silence and the leader advanced nearer and began to speak. His manner was almost as great a surprise as their appearance. Although not a word was understandable it was at once plain that despite scarlet complexions and dresses of skins, these men were not savages in the ordinary sense. Their voices were quiet, restrained, their gestures even kindly. They seemed to be asking many questions concerning the children—pointing with interest at their fair coloring, their clothes, while one interested gentleman even laid a questioning finger upon the freckles of Bill's nose. This was too much for Bill. He gave a howl of indignation.

"Lemme 'lone!" he shouted, too mad to even stutter. "Whadda you mean—pokin' at my nose. Taint [illegible] your old b-b-b- [illegible]"

The scarlet person grinned, an extremely human grin that at once sent relief through the three children. At the sight of so much humanity Bill was seized with an inspiration.

"Got anything t-to eat?" he inquired anxiously. Then as the men did not evidently understand he raised his voice and fairly yelled, "GOT ANYT-THING T-TO EAT?"

"Don't be silly, Bill," said Betty, "they won't understand you any better if you make them deaf. Watch me!"

With that she raised an imploring face to the leader and began alternately rubbing her stomach and pointing to her mouth. Instantly the man nodded and spoke hastily to his companions, and before their delighted eyes the hungry ones beheld a veritable feast spread out on an opened skin bag. There was a large joint of roasted meat of some sort—several baked roots of a peculiar shape but most appetizing smell and a round [illegible] of bred. Beside them stood a [illegible] vessel filled with clearest [illegible].

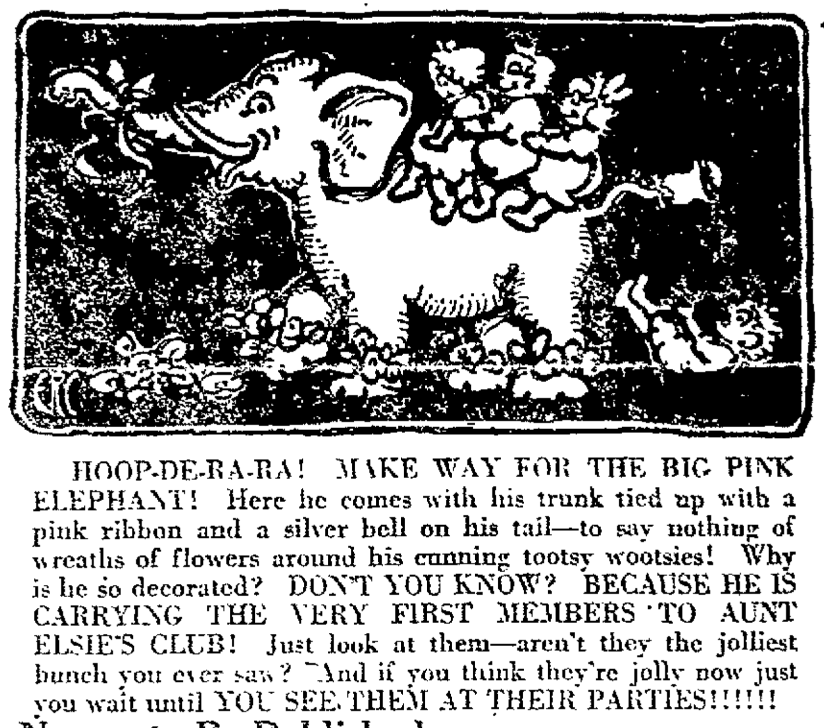
Without a word Bill pounced upon the food and began to stuff in huge mouthfuls, groaning with delight, and grabbing everything in sight. Betty was slower to satisfy herself [illegible] he and Fred were eating [illegible] while the scarlet savages looked on with amused face.

"I can understand it all but this bread stuff," said Fred. "I don't know what this roast is—may be skunk for all of me, but it's mighty good. And so are these roots—and of course they could get both roots and animals underground. But how can they raise wheat?"

"They don't," said Betty. "You never ate any wheat that tasted as good as this. This is some kind of root ground up—an' I wish mother could buy it at our grocers."

Not until even the gorged Bill refused another mouthful did they again inspect the savages who had stood quietly waiting. Then to their amazement they saw that the original number had trebled and around them stood fifteen or sixteen scarlet guards. But by this time their fears were somewhat quieted so when the leader by gestures informed them that they were to come, they quietly took their place in the middle of the line and followed.

(To be Continued)



HOOP-DE-RA-RA! MAKE WAY FOR THE BIG PINK ELEPHANT! Here he comes with his trunk tied up with a pink ribbon and a silver bell on his tail—to say nothing of wreaths of flowers around his cunning tootsy wootsies! Why is he so decorated? DON'T YOU KNOW? BECAUSE HE IS CARRYING THE VERY FIRST MEMBERS TO AUNT ELSIE'S CLUB! Just look at them—aren't they the jolliest bunch you ever saw? And if you think they're jolly now just you wait until YOU SEE THEM AT THEIR PARTIES!!!!!!

Names to Be Published

Do you mean to say you haven't heard about AUNT ELSIE'S CLUB? Why, we supposed even the crossest old goat on Goat Island had heard about that. Well, listen hard. It's the merriest club that ever was thought of. Most clubs are for DREADFULLY SERIOUS things—for working, or learning, or earning money. But this one is just FOR HAVING FUN. It has been lots of fun to have our page here and write letters and giggle at each other but we have found that we want MORE FUN too. So we're going to have a club WITH PARTIES. Not stuffy best clothes parties—but REAL SHOWS AT THE THEATERS—with Twinkle Toe girlies to dance for us and Giggle Throat girlies to sing for us and MOVIES that will make us roll out of our seats with joy.

And that isn't all. We're gonig to have the MOST GORGEOUS PINS—and a secret sign, and a magic vow and a password an EVERYTHING So that wherever we go, we who belong to one big club family will know each other and be ready to give joy or help to each other.

Way to Give Thanks

The jolly old TRIBUNE House is giving us all this gladness—the shows and the pins and the printed vows and all the rest. And it hasn't asked us to even say Thank You. But because I love you all and am proud of you and wish you to do the TRUE THING in life, just as father and mother want you to do it, I have said that my kiddies will say "thank you" in a very nice way. Each one of us who joins will bring in one NEW SUBSCRIPTION. Those subscriptions will help to pay for all those pins and parties and the rest we'll pay in giggles.

So if you want to join do this: Write at once to The Aunt Elsie Club—TRIBUNE House—and say so. Aunt Elsie will send you back a subscription card. Get someone who loves you to sign that card. Then send it back to The Aunt Elsie Club with your address. The minute it comes in your name will be entered on the CLUB ROLL and you will be sent the magic vow, the club secrets and the wonderful pin, just as soon as they are finished. Also a card, good for six months, which will admit you free to all the club parties and picnics. After the six months are up you can get another subscription. So hustle bustle and send for that card for you don't want to miss a single good time.

Here are the names of our first members in the order in which they arrived on the mail.

VIRGINIA WALTER, 5658 Ocean View Drive, Oakland—
Our first member!

HELEN CAPPEL, 325 Occidental Ave., Burlingame, Calif.
GLADYS BLACK, 1930 Delaware St., Berkeley.

PRINCE GOLDIN

By INEZ CARDOSA, Selby, Cal.

It was a lovely moonlit night. The little moonbeams were dancing and flitting here and there, and Mother Moon was smiling happily on her children. Where were the moonbeams going? 'Way down on earth, almost at the water's edge, was the loveliest castle ever seen. This was the Moonlit Castle, and it was glittering with diamonds lit up by the tiny moonbeams. To this castle the moonbeams were dancing, carrying with them a basket in which was sleeping a tiny little Prince!

His wee face was surrounded by soft golden curls that peeped from beneath the blue velvet hood—his whole form was wrapped in a wonderful blue cape embroidered with gold. This was the little Prince Goldin who was being carried away from his wicked Uncle Graylock. For Graylock had killed Goldin's father, King Hetzel, and had seized the throne, intending to kill the little prince and have the kingdom for himself. But the kind Mother Moon had heard of Graylock's plans, so she was sending Baby Goldin down to the Moonlit Castle, where he would be safe from his uncle's wicked wrath.

Years passed and Prince Goldin grew safely to manhood. He was very handsome and filled with a great desire to recover his father's kingdom and reign over his own again. So the little moonbeams once more carried him away up to the clouds. There the kind Mother Moon gave him a suit of golden armor and an invisible cape and a pair of swift wings. After receiving some directions, he started out on his long journey toward his kingdom.

When just a few miles away from a great black river called the Lodina river, he heard the flapping of enormous wings and saw a huge dragon pursuing him. He kept on flying, and although the dragon



could not see him, for he wore the invisible coat, his wings could easily be heard. By a swift and wide circuit Goldin passed on the left of the dragon and was ahead of him, but the dragon kept on gaining until they were above the river. Then Goldin flew down toward the water, making a lot of noise and splashing around in the water. Then he flew silently away, while the dragon, thinking he still in the water, made a sudden swift swerve downwards, all the while thinking he would soon be devouring Goldin. He flew so rapidly that he could not stop himself and was soon clutched by the mighty current of the black Lodina river! And so the false and wicked Graylocks, Goldin's uncle, was killed! For it was really he who had gone out in the from of a dragon to end his nephew's life.

Prince Goldin flew safely on to his own land, where he made himself known and was welcomed with shouts and cheers, and the people were glad to be rid of the wicked Graylocks. It was with a light step and happy heart that the prince went on to his palace. When he was just at the gate a beautiful young princesss came forth to meet him. She held out a rose to him and said sweetly.

"Ah! I am glad you have come! I have waited long for you. Take this rose, my lord, as a welcoming present!"

"Oh, sweet maid," said the prince, "you are but a sweet little rose yourself. Will you be my rose for life? Say 'Yes' to me, dear, and make me happy!"

He took her in his arms and they went on to the palace. They were married and are still reigning happily over his kingdom. And the Moonlit Castle still stands in all its beauty, waiting for the return of bonney Prince Goldin and his beautiful bride.

YOUR ELSIE LETTERS

(Continued From Preceding Page)

together I am so lonesome that I could cry, so please ask some of the chums to write to me. I enjoy your page very much.

ETHEL BANTA.
2803 Peralta Ave., Oakland.

Hurry up kiddies and write to Ethel—we can't have her crying!

"VIOLET"

Dear Aunt Elsie: I belong to the F. F. S. S. (Fairy Flower Secret Society). We all go by flower names. "Pansy" is our president. Here is a story for you: Nora lived in a farmhouse perched high on a hill top, far from any neighbor. One of the chief pleasures of the girl's lonely life was to watch the evening express, with its twinkling lights, pass through the valley below. One evening she started down the hill a little earlier than usual to watch for the train. Suddenly she saw a dark shadow lying across the track. She hurried on and her heart almost stopped beating when she saw that a great boulder had rolled from the hillside across the track. Snatching up a pine branch that was lying on the ground she ran home, dipped it in oil and then lit it. Waving it above her head she ran down the hill. Fortunately the engineer saw her and stopped the train. Nora's presence of mind saved the lives of many people that night.

VIOLET,
1824 Myrtle St., Oakland.

INEZ PETERSON

Once there was a wicked woman with two daughters—one was her own and one a step-daughter. Her own daughter, Alice, was very bad, but the step-daughter, Hester, was lovelly and good. The woman and Alice hated Hester. One day the mother said to the two girls: "I want you to weave a web and the one who first breaks a thread shall be thrown in the well." Then she gave them both thread, but Hester's thread was old and weak and broke at once. Then the wicked woman threw her in the well, hoping to kill her.

But Hester was not killed. At the bottom of the well she found a beautiful meadow. As she was walking along she came to a fence. The fence said: "Please do not break me!" So she stepped lightly over and went on her way. Next she came to a house where the old woman wanted someone to help her. Hester gladly took the position of dairy maid and at once began her work. She milked the cows and was kind to all the animals and they all liked her.

When the time came for her wages the woman said she could have a small box which she would find in the attic. She took it and went home. When she got there her step-mother banished her to the chicken house. Then Hester opened the box. It was full of gold and jewels. She lived happily ever after, but the step-mother's house was burned to the ground.

INEZ PETERSON,
1624 37th Ave., Oakland.

ALICE MONSLER

Once upon a time there lived a poor orphan girl named Ruth. Her chum's name was Violet and Violet often gave Ruth gifts for Ruth was so poor. The house next door to Ruth's was always empty, so one day they decided to explore it. Softly they crept through the hall and into the sitting room. To their horror they saw TWO SPARKLING EYES! But in an instant they laughed, for it was only Violet's cat. They then went through one room after another and found them all beautiful. In the trunks they found dresses that just fitted them. Suddenly Ruth slipped and the flooring shifted under her. A secret stairway was disclosed. They went down it and found a box which they opened. It was full of gold! When they came out Violet's mother adopted Ruth for her own child and they all lived in the house next door.

ALICE MONSLER,
1514 Thirty-sixth Ave., Oakland.

FAY RHODES

Dear Aunpt Elsie: My chum, Ethel Banta, and I are writing. If any of the chums are lonesome and want to write to us we will answer every one of them, for we are lonesome too. I love our page.

FAY RHODES,
2817 Peralta Ave., Oakland.

"DOROTHY"

Once there was a little girl named Edith. Her baby sister was going to have a birthday and Edith wanted to buy her a present all by herself without any one knowing. So early one morning she went to the woods and picked a great basket full of fresh violets. These she made into bunches and took to the train to sell. The ladies leaned from the windows and bought the violets gladly. She had ten bunches and sold them for 15 cents each, so she made $1.50. With this she bought baby a cute bonnet and she was so proud, for it was the first money she had ever earned herself.

"DOROTHY,"
2953 Brookdale Ave., Oakland.

ANNIS BONNETT

Dear Aunt Elsie: I am a new chum and here are some riddles for our page:

My first is a mountain but not in hill
My second is in river but not in rill,
My third is in corn but not in rice,
My fourth is in snow but not in ice,
My fifth is in rye but not in oat,
My sixth is in ship but not in boat,
My seventh is in stone but not in slate.
My eighth is in fence, but not in gate,
My WHOLE no doubt will plainly show
A poet great we all do know.

ANS., TENNYSON.

Charade—

My first may spring from a gray goose wing,
A kind is but my second,
Of the work of man my third has been
The bravest object reckoned;
Without my first my whole would be
A thing unknown to you or me.

Ans.: PEN-MAN-SHIP.

What is the only thing that can live in the midst of fire? A live coal.

When may a bird be said to occupy a feather bed? When it sleeps on the wing.

ANNIS BONNETT
4015 Laguna Ave., Oakland.

ADELIA MAYNARD

Once a pollywog, a grasshopper and a bumble bee and a kewpie lived together in the woods. The pollywog and the grasshopper did not like kewpies. One day pollywog was drowned and grass hopper became lost in the grass. Then the bumble bee and the kewpie were married and lived happily together.

ADELIA MAYNARD.
1628 Ninth Ave., Oakland.

BERNICE MELLO

Magda and Ikwa

Far, far away in the north, the winters are long and cold. Here in the land where the Eskimos live were two children, a girl named Magda and a boy named Ikwa. Their houses were very different from ours. They were made of snow. Their beds were blocks of ice covered with sealskin. Their father built the house in one day. He cut out squares of snow and put them together carefully as we build with bricks. The children had little sleighs which they played with up and down in the snow. Every time the father would kill a deer he would give the antlers to the children. They used to play games with these—standing the antlers in the snow and leaving just enough space for the sleigh to pass through. They liked candy as much as their cousins in the South. Their candy was queer and I don't think you would like it. It was made out of the red skin of a bird's foot dipped in fat. They sucked and ate it as we do candy.

BERNICE MELLO,
1114 E. Fifteenth St., East Oakland.

ROSALIND MUDD

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am writing to ask if I may be one of your chums. I am very lonesome and would like someone to write to me. I wrote to Lillian Rothe and I think she is a lovely girl. I am fourteen and in the sophomore class in high school. I like it very much.

ROSALIND MUDD,
Box 458, Martinez, Cal.

"ISY"

Hello, Aunt Elsie—

I want to be one of your chums—may I? I'm a regular boy. I used to climb trees and ride stick horses, but I am too old to do that now. I am fourteen and a sophomore in high school, but I'm young for my age. I want to hear from any chum, boy or girl, who will write to me. My nickname is Isy, so I'll sign myself that way.

ISY,
Box 458 Martinez, Cal., care H. P. L.

ROSALIE ALDER

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am only five. Here is my story: Once there was a little girl whose mother told her to go outside, but she would not go. So her mother spanked her a little and then she was a good girl after that.

ROSALIE ADLER.

Rosalie didn't give her address—so here is a hug and a kiss for her here.

DOROTHY LANGER

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I read your ghost stories every Sunday and SAY! I had a nightmare and I saw that BIG WHITE GHOST—or perhaps he was GREEN! With lots of giggles and love,

DOROTHY LANGER,
5670 Genoa St., Oakland.

MARVELLE KAMENA

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am the only girl in my family. I have two brothers much older and one much younger, so I cannot play with any of them. The only thing that keeps me company are your paper dolls. With love and kisses,

MARVELLE KAMENA,
879 Forty-fifth St., Oakland.

HAZEL GRETLER

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I want to belong to our page too. I am taking piano lessons. I play Melody in F, Flower Song, Heather Rose, Meditation and Beautiful Star of Heaven. I am crocheting lots of things now. I enjoy our page very much. I read it all the time and save all the sewing lessons.

HAZEL GRETLER,
4008 Quigley St., Oakland.

DORIS BEAR

A poor little girl named Mary once lived in a lonely cottage on the edge of the woods. It was Hallowe'en night and all the other children were having parties and how she longed for fun, too. "Never mind," said she to herself, "I will make things as nice as I can for mother, for she is sick." So she went into the garden and picked a big pumpkin and made a fine Jack O'Lantern. Then she made a pumpkin pie with the inside of the pumpkin and put it to cool. While she was doing this her mother slept. So Mary picked a great armful of green pumpkin leaves and stole into her mother's room and trimmed it all up. Then she set a table prettily with hot coffee, cookies and her pie. Lastly she wrapped herself in a sheet and, taking the lighted pumpkin, she stole into her mother's room. Her mother woke and screamed—then laughed as Mary threw off the sheet. Then what a feast they had! The next morning she was quite well while Mary was in the midst of a fairyland dream she woke her with a kiss.

DORIS BEAR,
1734 Addison St., Berkeley.

FRANCES MENDOZA

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am at Santa Cruz. I am having a fine time. Yesterday I went to the cliff and saw some rocks of all colors. The water had made holes in the rocks. I have a gold and silver rock that I found there. There are star fish and all kinds of fish. I have friends and cousins here.

FRANCES MENDOZA,
1460 Forty-seventh Ave., Oakland.

SPECIAL SHORTUM

If you want Aunt Elsie to answer your letter by mail be sure and enclose a 2-cent stamp when you write.

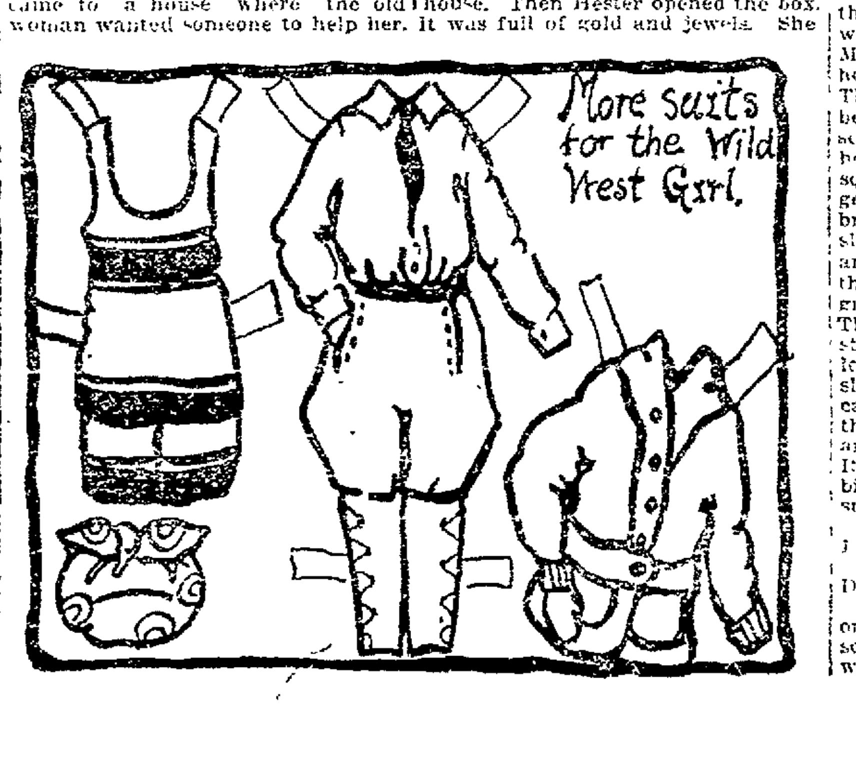
Don't ask to have your letter put in "next Sunday," kiddies, because it's impossible for Aunt Elsie to do that. Your section is always made ready for the presses two weeks in advance and you must wait your turn.

Any kiddies who would like to write to another kiddie, boy or girl, through the "Your Letter" section, may do so by beginning the letter with the name of the chum they wish to write to instead of with Aunt Elsie's name. It will then be published in the regular way and the other kiddie may answer in the same way. But Aunt Elsie cannot forward personal letters to anyone.

Remember always, little pals, that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend—but a really, truly chum whom you can turn to with any trouble at any time. You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your letter will not appear if you do not wish it to.

SCISSOR SNIGGLES





Earlier Early Christmas Shopping

Sketches from life by Westerman

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And then the trouble started—
Hubby;—"Why even if you did buy all of your presents two months before Christmas you'd change you mind about all of 'em Christmas week and buy another bunch!"



Brag;—"The women make me tired, I can go out any day and buy all of the presents I want in two hours!"
Braggers—"I can get mine in half an hour!"



She had all of hers bought and wrapped last June.



A Financeeress—
First;—"Have you bought any Christmas presents, yet?" Second;—"Sh! I bought all of mine during last January sales!"



The Artful Dodger—
"My presents bought?" "I don't buy any. My wife buys 'em all!"



Neglecting the grand old man—
"I've been so busy trying to balance my allowance with my grocery bill that I'd almost forgotten about Santa Claus!"



You asked me to economize on the Christmas shopping my dear! I have it all figured out. I'll give you a turkey, myself a quart of cranberries, Willie a pound of butter, Jane a pound of sugar, a— "
"Say-ay!— that's not the kind of economizing I mean!"



"Oh John! I've saved all this money in my Christmas Savings Book and now I don't want to spend it. Couldn't you persuade them to let me leave it there until next Christmas?"

COMIC SECTION

Oakland Tribune

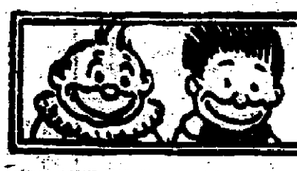
United Press
International News Service

COMIC SECTION

Sunday, November 16, 1919

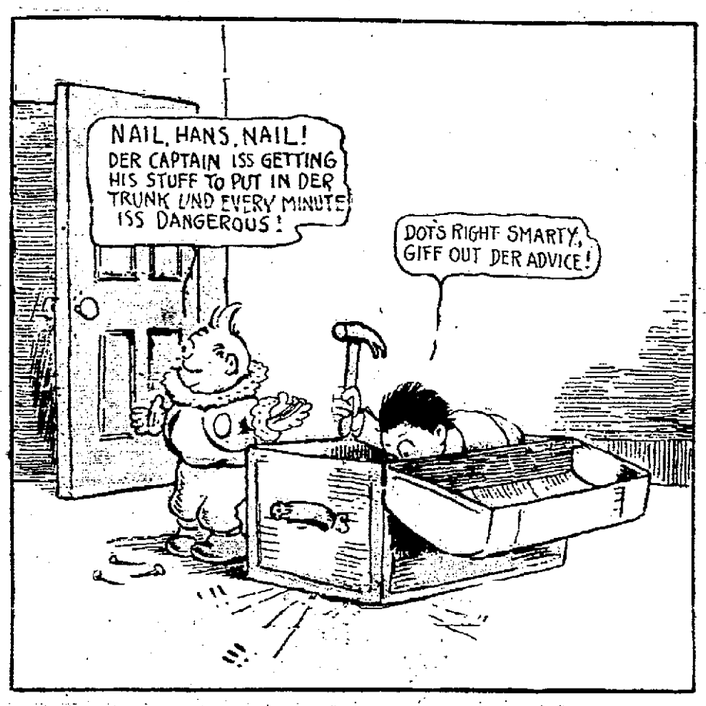
THE KATZIES

Dot Dinner Iss Going to Be Delayed!



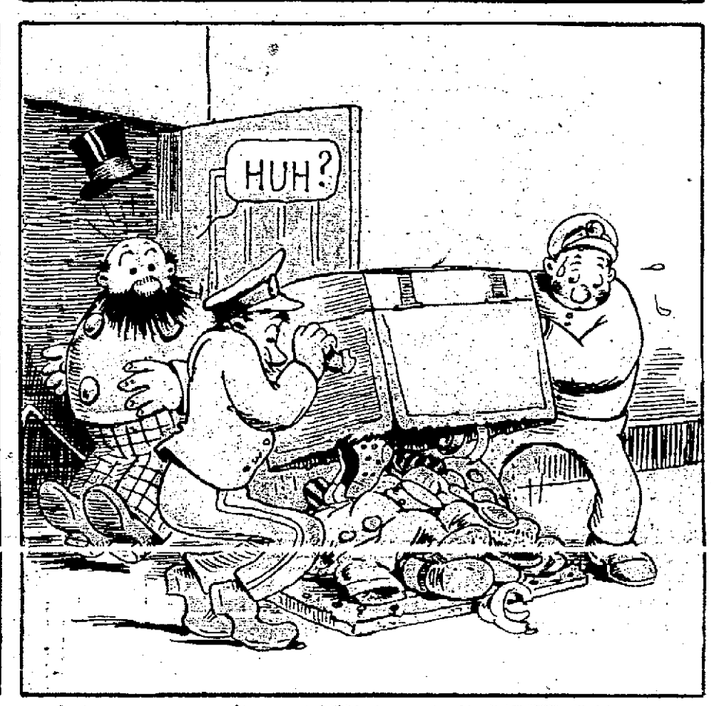




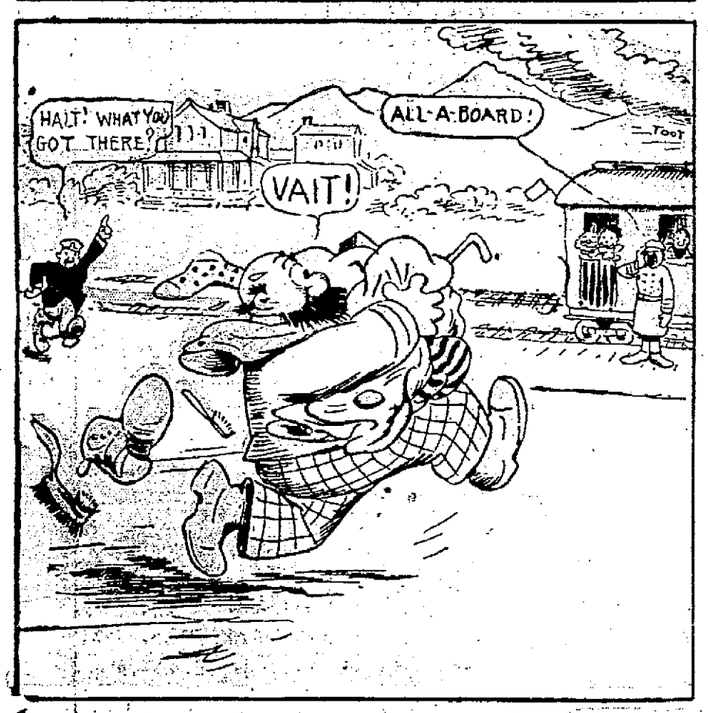


















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Say, Pop!

Ambrose Doesn't Have to Go Far to Find Fighting.

by C.M. PAYNE

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ASK YER PAW WHICH WAY IS WEST? BUT DON'T TELL HIM I'M RUNNIN AWAY

WHERE YA GOIN, DESPERATE AMBROSE ?

I'M RUNNIN' AWAY FROM MY MAW-W-W !

WHATCHA GOT YER DISGUISE ON FER ?

SO NOBUDDY KIN TRACK ME. YA KNOW I UNDERSTAND DETECKATIV WORK

HEY AINT ENOUGH EXCITEMENT HERE FOR A DESPERATE PERSON LIKE ME

I'M GOIN' WEST SO I KIN HEV SOME FIGHTIN'

GOOD-BYE, WILLIE, I'M SORRY TO LEAVE BUT I GOTTA GIT WHERE I KIN GET INTO TROUBLE

GOOD BYE

GOOD-BYE, OLE TOP. I'LL THINK OF YA WHEN I'M FIGHTIN' INDIANS

GOOD BYE

GOOD-BYE, OLD TIMER I'M ON MY WAY !

SKILLS ?

GIMMK !

MAKE HIM QUIT !

WE WILL HEV TO GET POP! NOBUDDY BUT POP KIN LOOSEN HIM

GRAB!

GIMMK !

LET GO! YA HOMELY MUTT !

HOODJA CALL A HOMELY MUTT ?

HOODJA CALL IT, HOODJA CALL IT ?

HUH ?

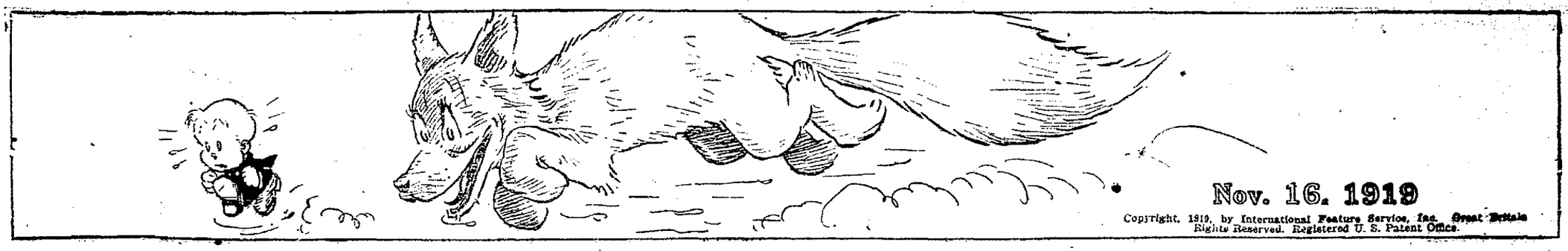
CEASE !

WOW !

AMBROSE WUZ JUST TELLIN' US HE'S GOIN' WEST BECAUSE IT'S TOO QUIET AROUND HERE FOR HIM- AND AND- AND-

THE WHOLE BUNCH JUMPED ONTA ME! GIMME A DIME GIMME A DIME, GIMME, GIMME !

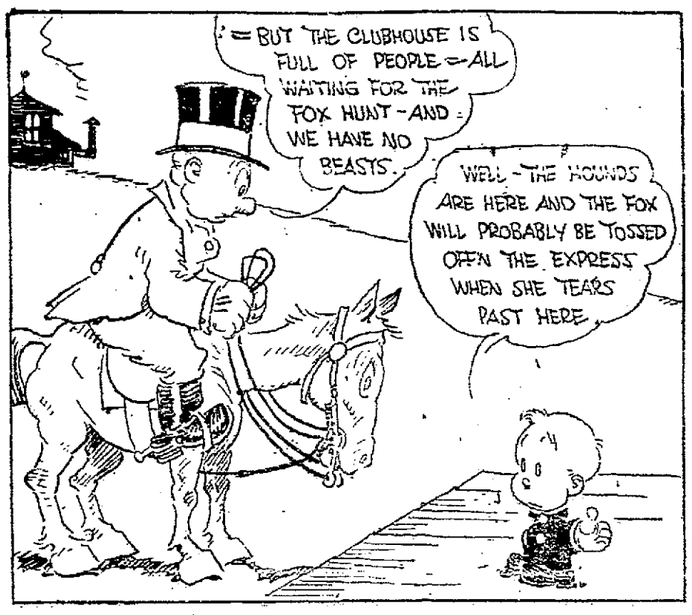
Payne

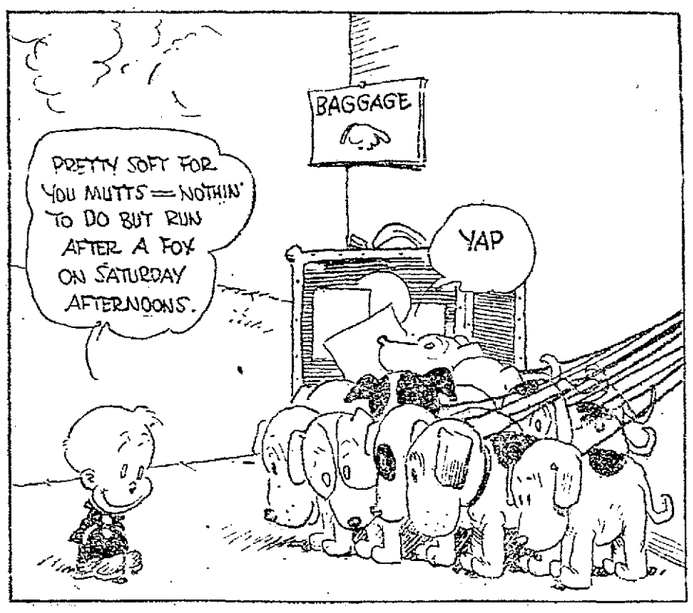


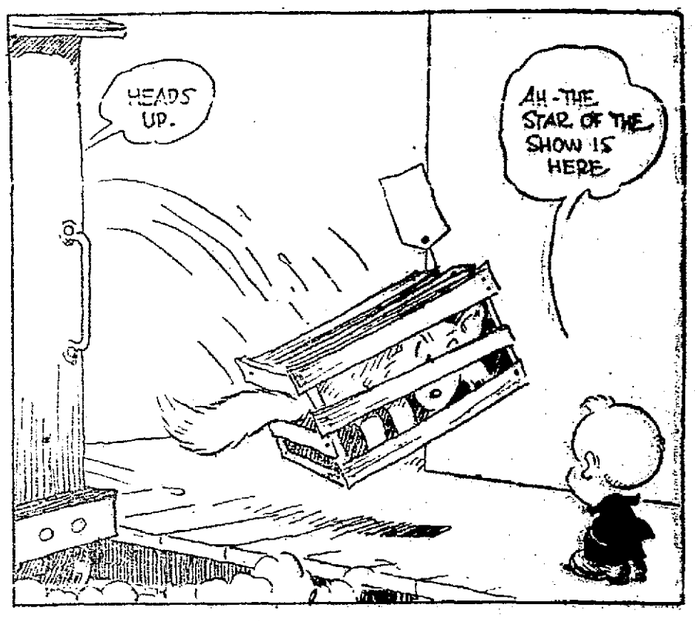
Nov. 16, 1919

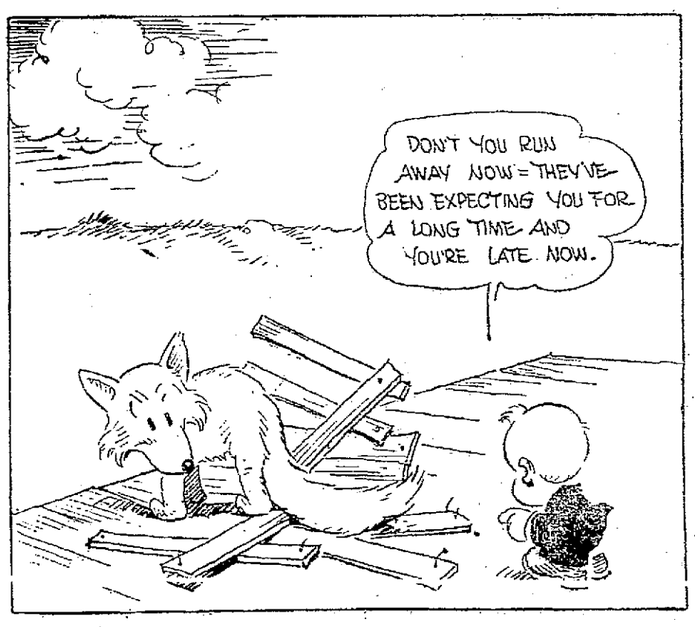
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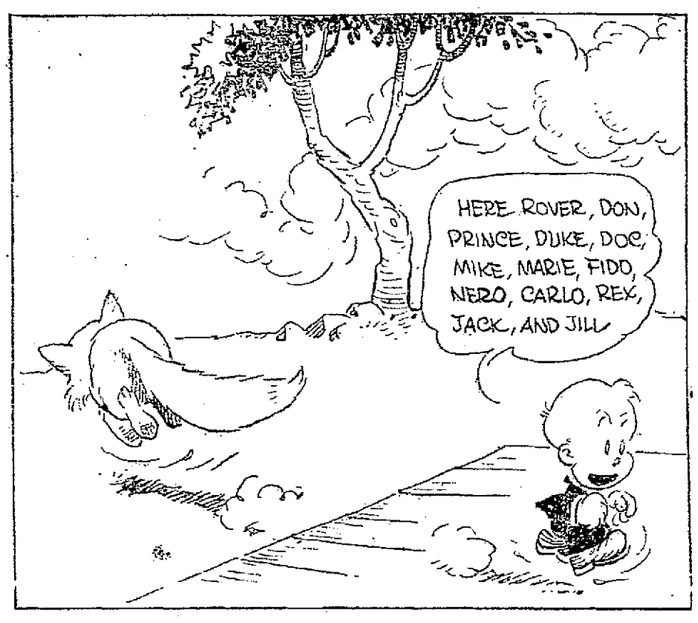
Jerry on the Job

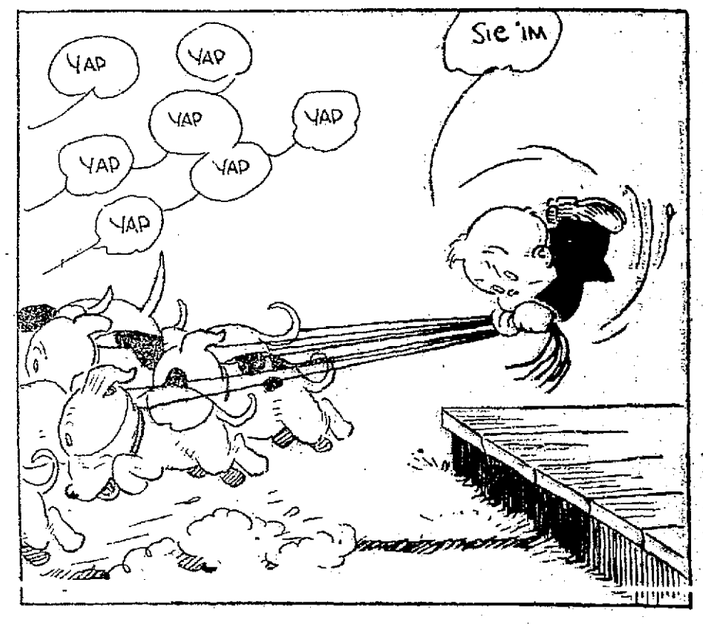


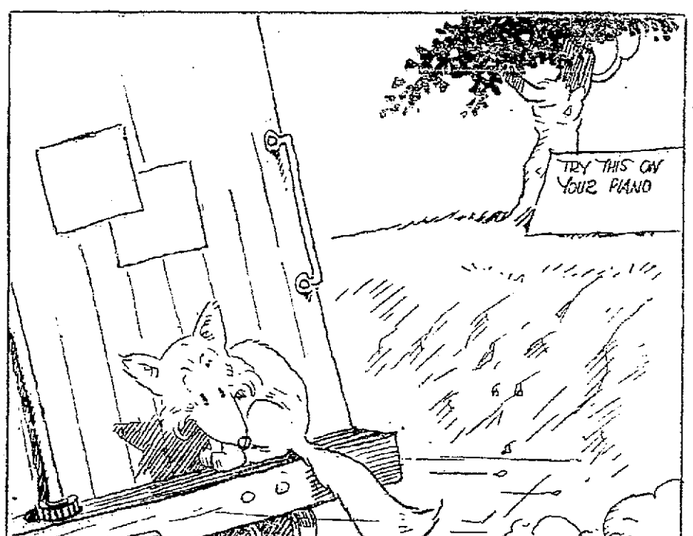


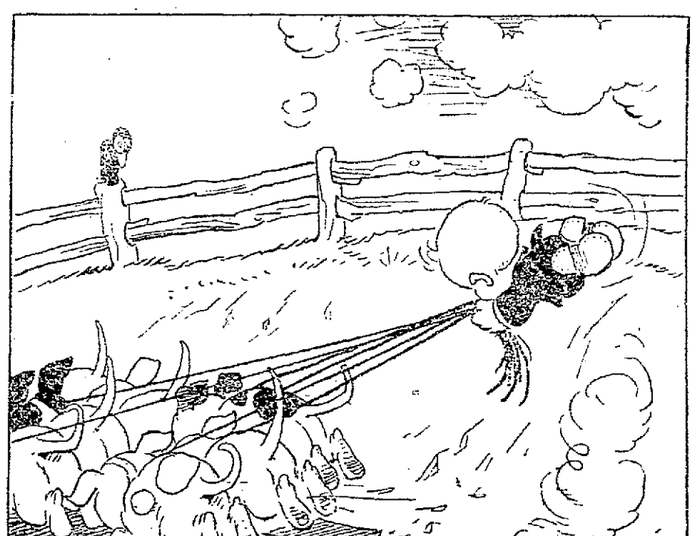


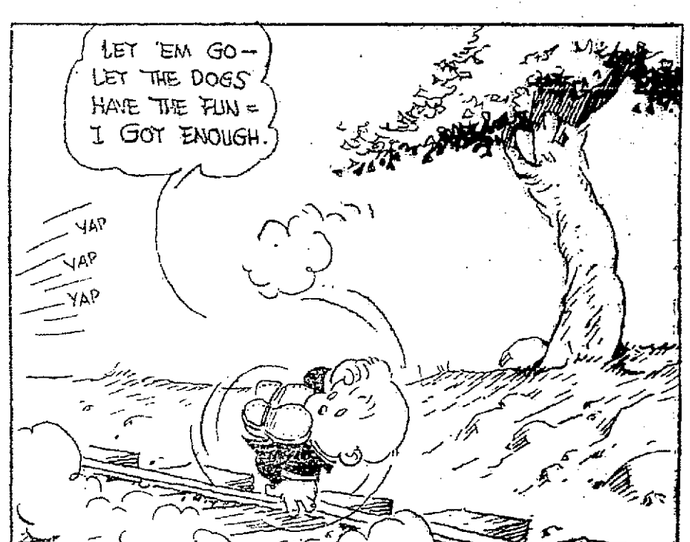


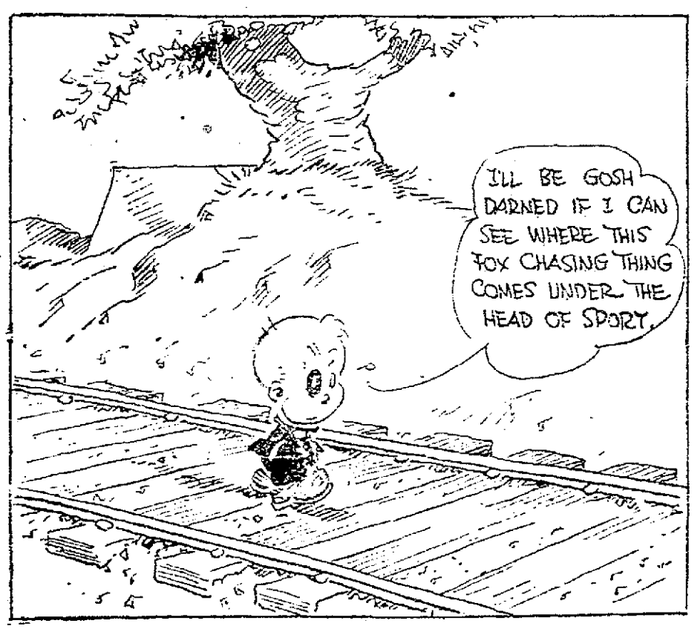


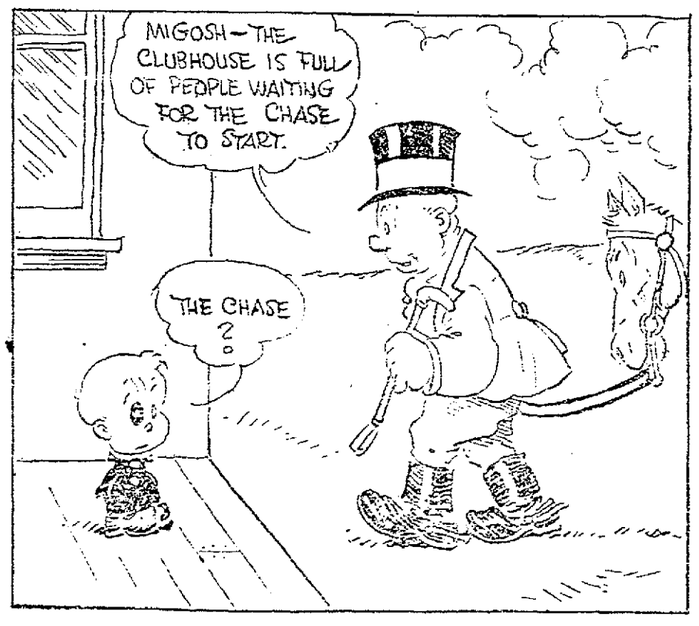


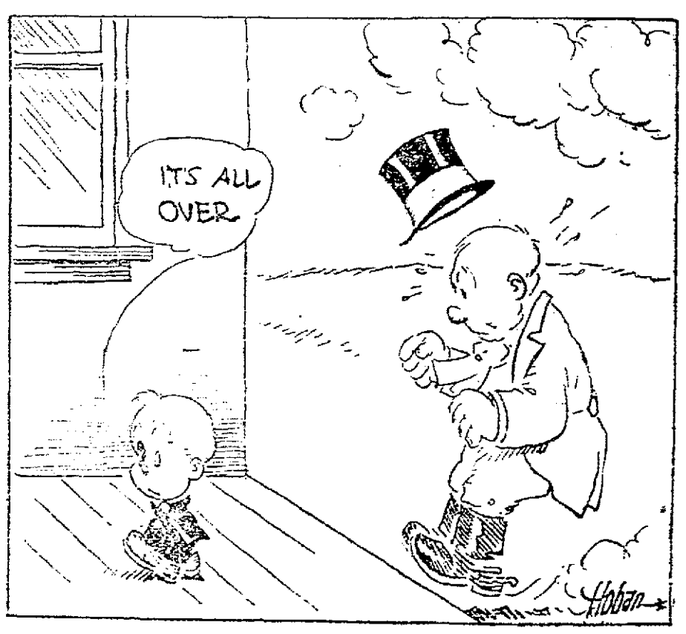


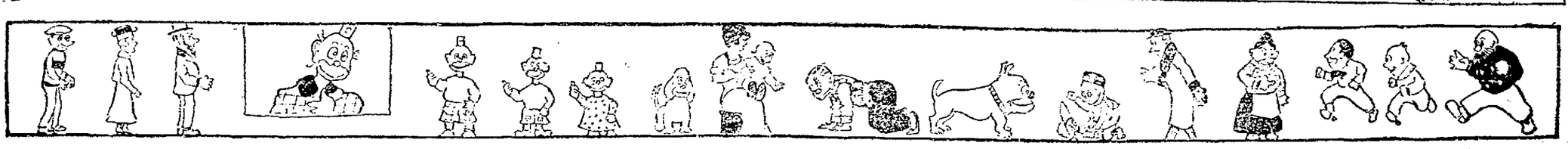












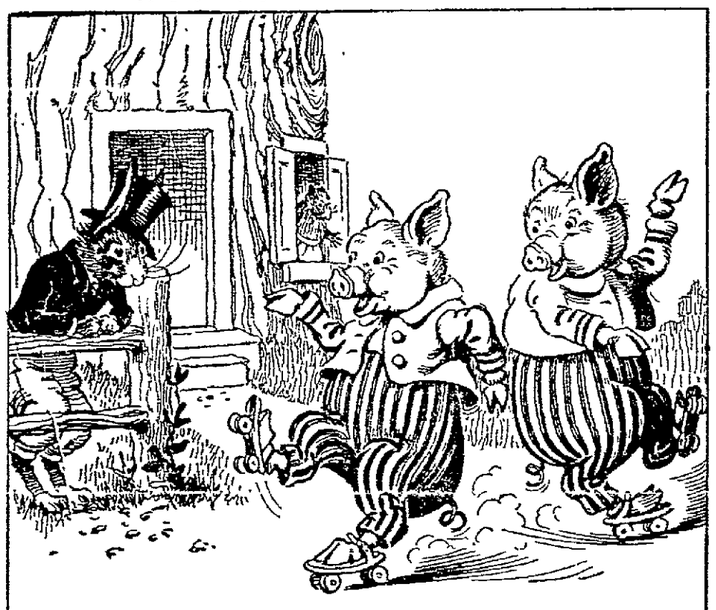


Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

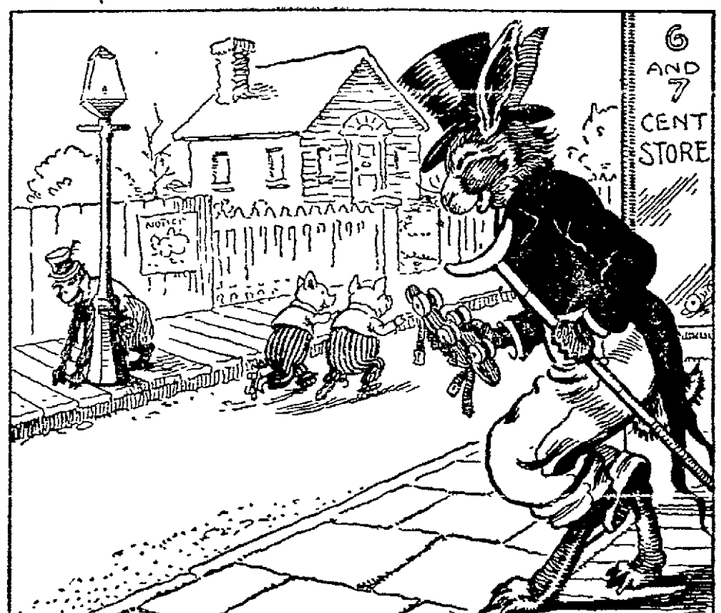
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Uncle Wiggily Saw the Two Little Piggie Boys on Roller Skates. The Rabbit Bunny Thought He'd Like to Skate Also. But See the Babboon! Oh! Oh!

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



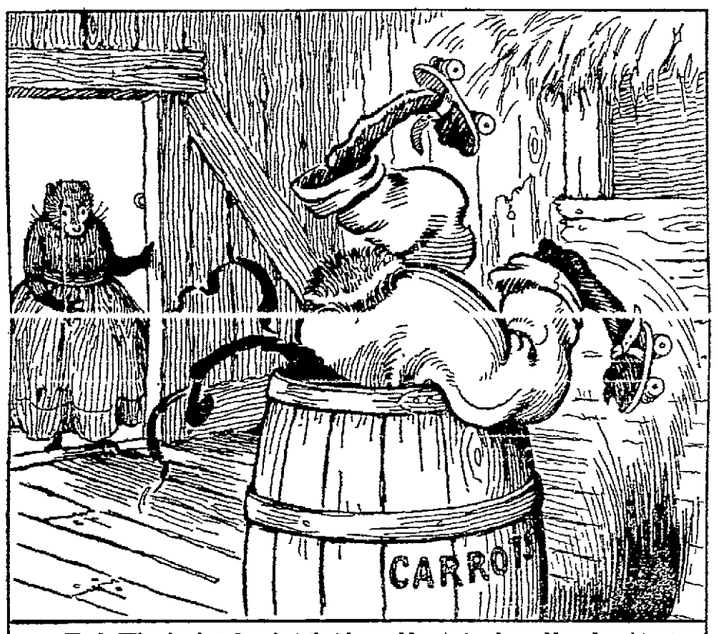
"My goodness me, sakes alive and some peanut lollypops!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as the funny rabbit gentleman saw Curly and Floppy Twistytail, the two piggie boys, cutting up high jinks on their roller skates. "You two little chaps are wonderful!" Curly made a figure seven, and Floppy said, "Roller skating is very easy, Uncle Wiggily. You ought to try it yourself." The bunny sort of twinkled his pink nose, and said: "Perhaps I will." Nurse Jane, looking from the hollow stump bungalow window, wondered what Uncle Wiggily was thinking of. "If he tries roller skating, something will happen," she said



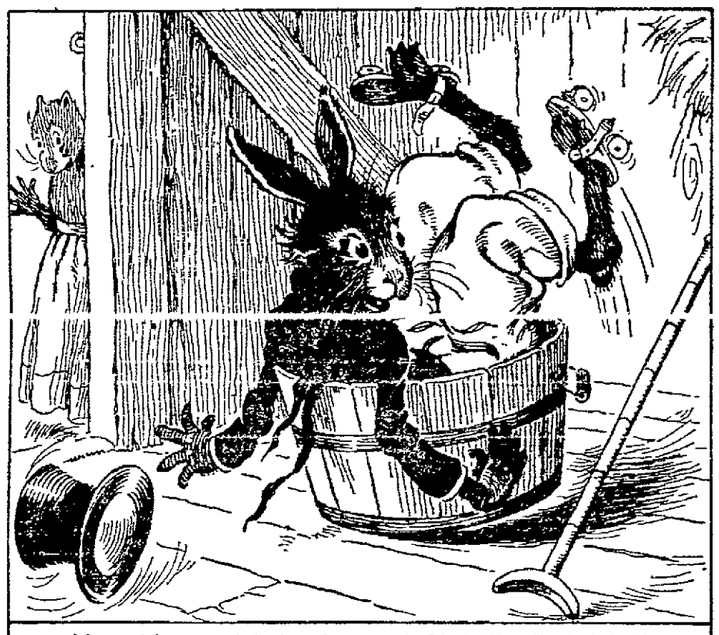
Uncle Wiggily went to the six and seven cent store and bought himself a pair of roller skates. "I don't believe I'm too old to learn, even if I have the rheumatism," he said, twinkling his pink nose. "I'll go in my barn and practice—then Nurse Jane won't see me. I may not do as well as Curly and Floppy Twistytail, but at least I can try." The bad old blue-nosed babboon, hiding behind a lamp post, saw Uncle Wiggily come out of the store, carrying the roller skates. "This is the time I catch him and get his souse!" thought the bad chap. "He'll get all tangled up on those skates and I'll have him!"



"Why, roller skating is much easier than I thought!" laughed Uncle Wiggily, as he put the funny wheeled things on his paws and began gliding around the barn. "I'll soon be as good as Curly and Floppy, and then I can skate outside. "I'm glad the weather is cool. It isn't so much fun to roller skate on a hot day." Uncle Wiggily was skating straight toward a barrel of carrots. Faster and faster he slid over the barn floor. "Dear me! I hope I don't bunk into the barrel!" said Uncle Wiggily, as he rolled along. "I wonder how you stop yourself when you're roller skating?" The Squiggle bugs wondered, too.



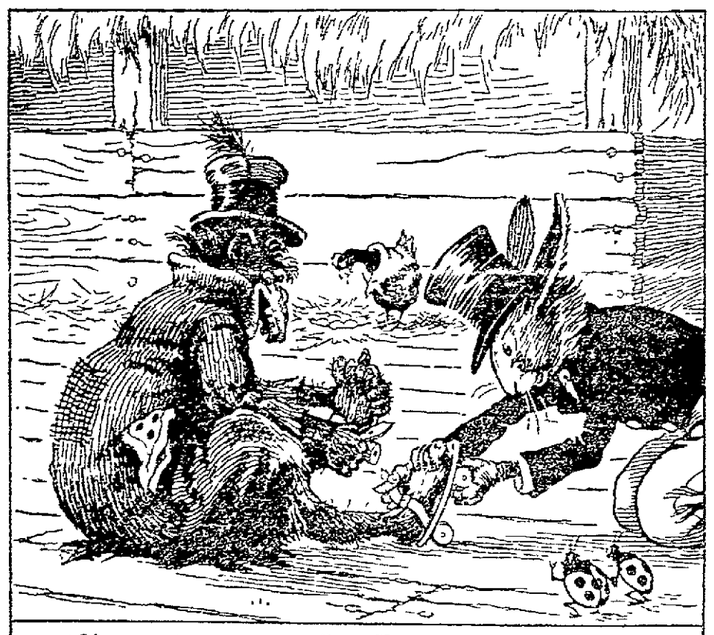
Uncle Wiggily skated so fast that he could not stop himself, and right into the barrel of carrots he went—head first! Just then Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy opened the barn door and saw him. "Dear me, Wiggy! What are you doing?" asked the muskrat lady. "I heard a funny, rumbling noise out here in the barn and I came to see what it was. Why are you standing on your head?" Uncle Wiggily sort of grunted and said: "I am getting you some carrots to fry for dinner. Please go away." Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy was much surprised. "I'll go, but that's a very funny way to get carrots out of a barrel!"



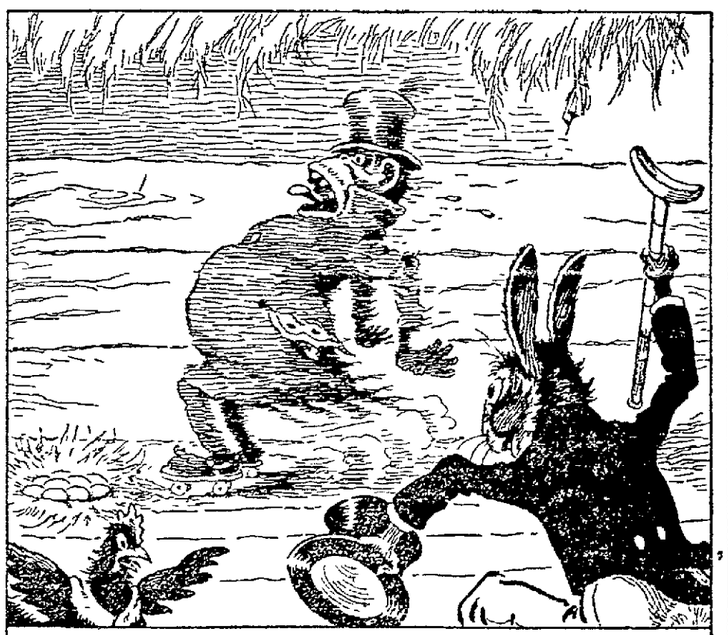
After getting out of the barrel of carrots Uncle Wiggily started off once more to learn to roller skate. In one corner of the barn was an old washtub. The bunny gentleman did not see it and, before he knew it, he had twisted and turned and skated backward right into it. Uncle Wiggily sat down hard. Nurse Jane, who had started back toward the hollow stump bungalow, heard the thumping, bumping noise. "Is anything the matter, Uncle Wiggily?" she asked, as she stood outside the barn. "No, nothing at all, thank you!" answered Mr. Longears. "I am all right. Please go away, Nurse Jane!"



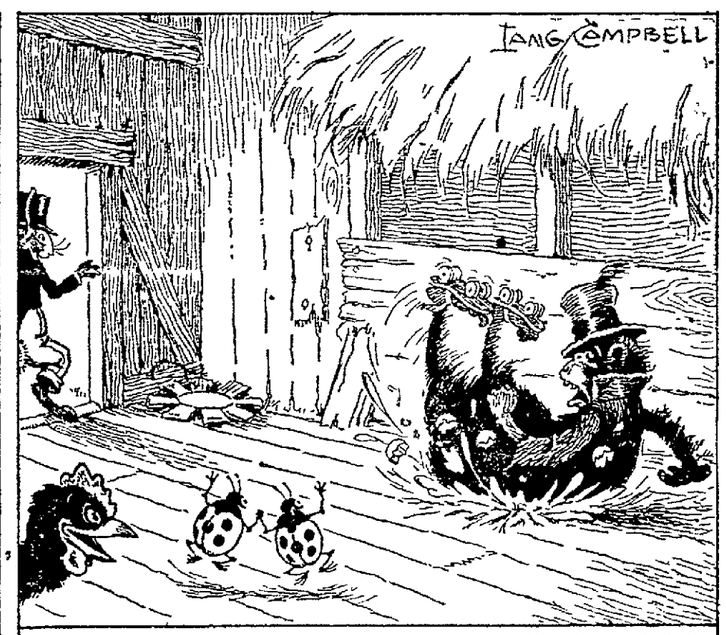
"Ah, here you are!" chattered the bad blue-nosed babboon, as he opened the barn door and saw Uncle Wiggily trying to learn how to roller skate. "I thought I should find you in." The bunny rabbit sorrowfully twinkled his pink nose and said: "I wish you had found me out instead of in. What do you want?" The babboon laughed. "I want some souse," said he, "and I am going to have it, if I have to chase you all over this barn floor. Don't think, just because you have on roller skates, that you can get away from me!" Uncle Wiggily felt very sad. "How can I get away from the babboon?" he thought.



"I hope you have a nice souse," said Uncle Wiggily to the bad baboon as the bunny rabbit gentleman invited the monkey chap to try the roller skates. "Perhaps you will be a much better skater than I am." The bad chap snickered. "Of course, I'm a better skater than you!" he said. "But just because you let me take your rollers, don't think I will let you go! I'm going to bite your souse, just the same, as soon as I finish having a little ride around the barn!" Uncle Wiggily sighed. "Oh, if only something will happen to stop him from getting my souse!" thought the bunny. Now let us see what does happen



"Hold on! Stop! Catch me!" cried the baboon, as he found himself going faster and faster over the barn floor. "How do you stop these roller skates, Uncle Wiggily?" he called. "I don't know," laughed the bunny. "That's one thing that struck me as funny! I couldn't stop myself, once I got going. But you'll soon stop, Mr. Babboon!" The bad chap made all sorts of funny motions. "Yes, I know I'll stop—sometime!" he said. "But look where I'm going to land—right in a hen's nest—I'll be a regular omelet! Oh, stop me!" But Uncle Wiggily was laughing too hard. "I guess my souse is safe!" he thought.



"Dear me!" laughed Uncle Wiggily, as he blew a good-bye kiss to the babboon, who had roller-skated right into the middle of the hen's nest. "Who would have thought it! Why, you aren't a much better roller skater than I, Mr. Babboon!" The bad chap, all covered as he was with the whites and yellows of eggs, was stuck so fast he couldn't get up in a hurry. "You wait!" he cried to Uncle Wiggily. "I'll get you yet!" The bunny hurried out of the door. "I'm sorry about your eggs," he said to Mrs. Hen. "Oh, that's all right," she clucked. "I can lay more. I'm glad my eggs saved your souse!" And I guess we are all.

But if the mince pie doesn't fall down when it's waltzing with the chocolate cake at the Rocking Horse Dance, the next pictures and story will be about UNCLE WIGGILY'S THANKSGIVING